Fingerprints
Courtney Ryley Cooper gives some Background on crime identification in '10,000 Public Enemies.' Page 22.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Generally fair, only slight chance of a shower.
Tomorrow—Local thundershowers.
Yesterday—High, 92; low, 71.

NO. 21,585 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JULY 22, 1935 | Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

Nazi Destruction Of Chapel Stirs Protestant Fury

Third Church Is Ranged With Catholics, Jews and Veterans.

Priests Are Silent, Watched by Police

Drastic Goering Decrees Taken Literally in Pulpits.

By the United Press.

Berlin, July 21.—The evangelical opposition today protested to Interior Minister Wilhelm Frick that Nazi elements destroyed their chapel at Trebbin, bringing Protestants into the situation created by intensified German campaigns against the Jews and "political Catholicism."

The protest was accompanied by photographs recording the damage at Trebbin and by a demand for police protection.

Throughout the day the Catholic clergy, warned against criticism of the Nazi state, conducted services under surveillance of Gen. Hermann Goering's secret police. Their activities were restricted further by drastic decrees issued by Justice Minister Franz Guertner ordering states' attorneys to prosecute all violations of the Goering edicts.

Dedication Interrupted.

The evangelical opposition told Frick they sought vainly permission to use one of Trebbin's two Protestant churches for services, but were opposed by the Nazi-dominated German Christians.

They hired a hall which they converted into a chapel dedicated to Pastor Stollte.

The protest alleged that Nazis, including members of the Hitler Youth Organization and Storm Troopers, led by Storm Troop Leader F. Hose and a band, interrupted the dedication ceremony.

Hose made a speech, demanding elimination of "enemy elements" from the church. Dedication services were completed after the Nazis withdrew, but subsequently the chapel was destroyed.

Old line Nazis sharpened drives on reactionary groups, Jews, "political Catholicism" and war veterans. Restrictions against Jews were tightened at bathing beaches and places of amusement.

Goering, again the spearhead of Nazi attacks on reactionaries under Reichsfuehrer Adolph Hitler's orders, was aided by decrees calling upon states' attorneys to prosecute Catholic violations regardless of "the person or position of culprits."

Nazi leaders named their enemies as Jews, outspoken Catholics and Evangelical Church leaders, undercover Communist operatives and the Stahlhelm—war veterans' organization.

They moved against the Jews on all fronts because of their "increasing arrogance" and their steady drift in large numbers from the provinces to Berlin.

Sermons Innocuous.

Catholics and Evangelical leaders were targets for decrees because they criticized sterlization laws and other policies of the Nazi state.

The Stahlhelm was attacked because of alleged evidence it was growing too independent and non-Nazi.

Orders were issued to round up Communists because of the increased circulation of red handbills and acts of sabotage reportedly traced to Communists.

Church attendance was somewhat smaller than usual today in most cities, particularly in "suspect" places of worship. United Press reporters attended services in several Berlin churches. The sermons were innocuous. Pastors, priests and rabbis throughout the Reich obviously believed the Goering decrees meant just what they said and were not to be opposed openly.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 21.—Felix M. Warburg announced today the formation of a refugee economic corporation to aid German and other refugees in settling on a self-supporting basis in the new nations of their choice.

The corporation, of which Warburg is president, was organized under the laws of Delaware with a $10,000,000 capitalization.

An issue of $5,000,000 of stock will be offered for public subscription.

Warburg said the new refugee corporation was working "in close co-operation" with James G. McDonald, League of Nations commissioner for German refugees.

Hears Protest

Associated Press Photo.
WILHELM FRICK.

Powers Press Final Efforts To Halt Italy

Officials Fear Fiery Talks by Selassie Have Closed Door.

By the United Press.

Rome, July 21.—British and French Ambassadors to Rome today sought consultations with Premier Benito Mussolini in an eleventh-hour effort to avert war in East Africa. They were told Emperor Haile Selassie's fiery speeches at Addis Ababa had closed the door to peace overtures but persisted in an effort to deter Il Duce from his war plans.

Diplomatic conversations were conducted in an atmosphere of skepticism as Il Duce:

1. Ordered the steamer Arabia to sail from Naples for East Africa with troops, war supplies and 580 mules.

2. Announced Italy's appropriations for military measures in East Africa to June 30 totaled $107,500,000.

Government Skeptical.

Conversations between Sir Eric Drummond, British Ambassador; Count Charles Pineton de Chambrun, French Ambassador, and Italian Underforeign Secretary Fulvio Suvich, in progress for two weeks, have reached the point where Mussolini must be consulted some time this week. The government viewed final outcome of negotiations with decided skepticism.

The plan Drummond and Chambrun desire to submit to Il Duce reportedly embraces four points:

1. Limitation of Ethiopia's frontiers.

2. Economic concessions to Italy.

3. Construction of an Italian

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

U.S. Pay Roll Up 'Millions,' League Finds

148,625 Added Workers Termed Campaign Pledge Breach.

Jobs Filled by Politics, Not Needed, Liberty Group Charges.

The Roosevelt Administration has added 35,737 employes to the Government pay roll in Washington and 112,888 in the States, it was charged last night by the American Liberty League in what it said was an "analysis of Federal bureaucracy in violation of Democratic campaign pledges."

"The mushroom growth of the bureaucracy," the league statement said, "represents a violation of campaign pledges, an unjustifiable burden on the taxpayers and a menace to the liberties, rights and welfare of individual citizens and business enterprises. New jobs have been distributed as rewards for political service rather than on the basis of need or efficiency.

"The bureaucracy has meddled unnecessarily and with injurious consequences in affairs which under the Constitution do not concern the Federal Government. Thousands of workers have been engaged in tasks which the Supreme Court already has branded as unconstitutional, while other thousands continue in activities of doubtful validity."

Promises Recalled.

To contrast "the promises of 1932 with the performance of subsequent years," the league cites the following:

"Civil officers and employes in the Executive branch of the Federal Government increased by 148,625 between March 1, 1933, and May 31, 1935.

"The new positions include 35,737 in the District of Columbia and 112,888 in the States.

"Even in May, 1935, the latest month for which figures are available, there was a net increase of 2,135.

"Further increases under the work-relief program will offset the reduction of employes of the NRA, forced by the courts.

Pay Rolls Increased.

"The annual pay roll of civil employes is nearly $300,000,000 greater than at the end of the last administration.

"The latest monthy report of the Civil Service Commission lists more than 30 new agencies created by the present Administration.

"Employes of the ten Cabinet departments have increased by more than 50,000 since March, 1933.

"Emergency and permanent agencies created since March, 1933, have 106,659 employes, 21,332 of them in the District of Columbia and 85,327 outside.

"A net decrease of nearly 8,500 in employes of independent offices existing prior to March, 1933, is accounted for by transfers to Cabinet departments or new agencies.

"The present total of Government employes is far in excess of any in the peacetime history of the Government and is rapidly approaching the wartime record."

Girl Cyclist Is Shot; Posse Nabs Assailant

Franklin, Mass., July 21 (AP).—Members of a posse tonight captured Harry Thayer, a junk dealer, an hour after a girl cyclist, Dorothy Humes, 13, was wounded by a shotgun blast fired at her from a parked truck.

Sergt. Walter Burke, of the State police, said Thayer would be charged with assault with intent to kill.

Lin Ordered Home to Face 2 Wives and Father's Wrath

By the United Press.

Nanking, July 21.—Lin Sen, China's President and conservative of the old school, today demanded that Alfred Sze, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, send his adopted son, K. M. James (Jimmy) Lin back to China for disciplinary action. Jimmy, with two legal wives in China, aroused his foster father's ire by marrying a 5 and 10 cent store girl of Columbus, Ohio.

The venerable President, summering at Kuling, Yangtze Valley resort colony, sent an urgent telegram to Nanking officials urging the case be handled "strictly in accordance with law to provide a warning to the wicked."

Lin received a telegram from Jimmy and his wife, Viola, requesting his approval of their marriage. It served only to increase his indignation and prompted his orders to the ambassador to act.

The President's intimates said since American authorities are quick to prosecute for bigamy, Lin desires his adopted son's punishment either in China or the United States. He will not object if the Americans prosecute.

Instructions were telegraphed to Ambassador Sze tonight.

Jimmy cannot be punished in China unless his wives here prosecute. They were expected to cling to the traditional Oriental feminine attitude—noninterference in a husband's affairs.

Gen. Chen Shang-Yuan, former garrison commander for the Taiming District, Fukien Province, and brother of both of Jimmy's Chinese wives, said he had advised his sisters to "remain calm." He confirmed the legality of both weddings under Chinese law.

The Nanking government frowns on marriages between Chinese and Occidentals. Recently it decreed that Chinese with foreign wives may not be admitted to the Chinese diplomatic, military or naval services.

Columbus, Ohio, July 21.—Jimmy Lin was in bed with nervous prostration tonight over his marriage muddle; even before word had reached him that his foster father had ordered the young Chinese back to China for punishment.

Lin's physicians refused to let any except his attendants see the adopted son of China's venerable president. The people with whom he lives said Lin had not been told of his father's cable to Alfred Sze, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, demanding the youth be returned immediately for disciplinary action.

Lao Wei-shiu, first secretary of the Chinese Embassy, said last night no message had been received here yet from President Lin Sen of China asking that his son, K. M. James Lin, be sent home. Ambassador Sao-Ke Alfred Sze was out of town for the week-end.

An Arm Chair Shopper . . .

. . . walked into the show rooms of the Wisconsin Motor Co. the other day, and bought a 1933 Dodge Coach for $439. "I saw your ad in The Post", said he.

If you're interested in purchasing a used automobile, you'll find your car at your price listed in the Clasified Columns of The Post. And if you have an automobile . . . or anything else . . . to sell, just

Call the Result Number
NAtional 4200

The Time . . . The Place . . . The Story

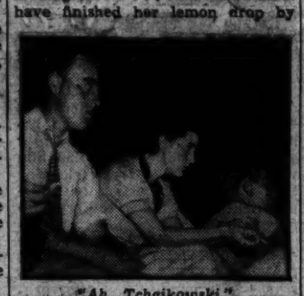
[Sunday Evening.]

BANK OF THE POTOMAC
Music in the Air.

MISS BRICO popped a lemon drop into her mouth; pushed her hand through her black hair; straightened her skirt; walked on the stage. Flashlights startled her. But the music started and her baton did not falter . . . "Goin' home, goin' home. I'm just goin' home"

She Dominated.

. . . Couples in canoes, water lapping gently, hummed Dvorak's symphony audibly as white trousered, dark coated musicians sent the strains straight toward hundreds of still people sitting on the steps of Watergate, up toward the one star that shone in the twilight . . . Ropes creaked and once a gang plank started with a low screech from its place . . . Out of the arched shell still came the sounds of the lost symphony, sweeping across some thousand faces growing to pale dots as the darkness deepened . . . Out back, on a boat's deck, Negro deckhands sat, silent, and all around them men and women in boats lay at ease, listening . . . Down the gang plank streamed the photographers to mingle with those who had trusted the lone star in the twilight as an omen of cool weather, a fine night . . . But lightning flashed and dull rumbles mingled with the woodwinds and the strings and the trails of the flashes snapped off into the dark, moving clouds . . . Miss Brico must have finished her lemon drop by



"Ah, Tchaikowski."

now but the music went on . . . Mist began arising, arising, dampening thin dresses . . . "Gosh, that was swell," said a girl as the music stopped. "Gee, yeah, wasn't it," said the young man with her . . . A red-faced cop snapped out of his revery, lost the most soulful look ever seen on a policeman's face, spat long and steadily into the muddy Potomac . . . Bows from Miss Brico, and again an upraised hand, and again more music . . . The hum from the seated thousands died away and one wondered how so many people could make so little noise . . . A girl in rolled stockings in the front row absently scratched her knee, intent upon the music . . . Over the bridge traffic flowed as soundlessly as traffic can ever be . . . Cigarettes flared in the midst of the faces, the so-called sea of faces, now a blur in the descended darkness . . . Out on the river a motor boat trying to slip away from the herd of boats nibbling at their mooring lines backfired twice and the embarrassment of the motorist could be felt ashore

"Look Down, Look Down."

. . . A sleepy river cop, startled to attention, subsided, lost in revery . . . Here and there in the crowd a flashlight bulb snapped briefly into the darkness . . . A girl perched on the stone gateway to the steps sat hugging her knees, dark eyes staring intently, she unaware of all around her, vigorously chewing her gum . . . Stuffy middle-aged ladies sat bolt upright . . . Under the bridge the lights threw standees into silhouettes like black sentinels guarding the silence . . . Miss Brico had time to wash down her lemon drop with ice water . . . The orchestra to mop beaded brows . . . Then the music again, the silence . . . And nothing existed but time, and the river, and music over the river, in the steamy night, mist-filled and warm after the cool interlude which had followed the afternoon's storm.

Utility Fight Shifts Today To Conferees

Gadsden Urges Scandal May Not Prejudice Final Vote.

'Death' Clause to Face Delay; Deadlock Is Possible.

The bitter fight over the "death sentence" for public utility holding companies goes to conference today with little to indicate that either House or Senate will recede from its stand—the Senate for abolition of "unnecessary" holding companies and the House against the clause.

Conferees will have before them a final plea from the utilities that "scandalous and even dishonest" conduct of "a few minor utility officials" in the fight on the "death sentence" shall not prejudice them. The plea was issued yesterday by Philip H. Gadsden, chairman of the committee of public utility executives, following testimony in the Senate lobby investigation that records of allegedly faked telegrams to Congress opposing the abolition clause had been burned.

Declaring the real issue before Congress is whether the savings of millions of men and women are to be destroyed, he declared "the headlines of Senator Black's investigation have nothing to do with the merits of the proposed public utility legislation."

Minor Amendments First.

Doubt that the abolition clause will be reached today by the House and Senate conferees was expressed last night by Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, leading the Senate conferees. He expressed the opinion that the many minor amndments would be considered first and indicated that the "death sentence" dispute would not come up for some days.

The conferees' meeting will be held at 11 a. m. in the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee room.

Gadsden's statement was issued almost simultaneously with one by the Associated Gas & Electric System, declaring its opposition to the Wheeler-Rayburn holding company bill " will continue to be as vigorous as we possibly can make it." Officials of the Associated System, before the Senat Lobby Committee, have admitted destroying records of its fight on the bill, a fight in which it said it had spent $700,000. Gadsden's committee also spent about $300,000, it was testified.

"Undercover Agents" Denied.

The Associated System's statement urged its 300,000 security holders "not to permit the publicity given to hearings before the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee to divert their attention from the main issue in the situation, which is the Wheeler-Rayburn bill pending before Congress.

The company denied it had approved "bogus" telegrame opposing the bill and denied it maintained "undercover agents" in Washington or resorted to lobbying practices "in thec ustomary sense of the expression."

Gadsden's statement continued:

"The House Committee's investigation into Government lobbying has disclosed certain activities on the part of Government officials that will be condemned by the American people. No one would for that reason issue a general condemnation of the Government.

Deplores Passion, Prejudice.

"The headlines of Senator Black's investigation have nothing to do with the merits of the proposed public utility legislation. The disclosures before that committee must not be utilized to create an atmosphere of passion and prejudict in which the sponsors of Government ownership can force the passage of any bill, however destructive of the public interest.

"The Senate bill, decreeing a 'death sentence' for the holding company and life imprisonment for the local operating companies within the walls of a Federal bureaucracy is now in the hands of the House and Senate Conference Committee. The House of Representatives has decisively defeated that bill. Popular sentiment is opposed to it. The Committee of Public Utility Executives will continue its fight against it by every proper means in its power."

College Radio Man Dies From X-Ray Disease

Independence, Kans., July 21 (AP). Harold Higgenbottom, 30, formerly in charge of television experiments at Kansas State College, Manhattan, died here today of a disease attributed by physicians to his work with the X-ray.

Higgenbottom and a co-worker invented a school examination form involving the treatment of paper with a litmus solution, enabling the correct answer to a problem to be brought out in a small square at the right side of the question.

Deaths in Belfast Riots 10 After New Outbreak

Belfast, Northern Ireland, July 21 (U.P.).—Deaths from ten days of rioting here between Nationalists and Orangemen mounted to ten tonight when a sniper shot and killed a man walking down Newton Wards road, a strongly nationalistic district. A house in the same district was bombed. Police prepared to call troops if further rioting should develop.

Inflation Fight to Last To Nov. 1, Says Borah; Experts Flay Tax Plan

National Industrial Group Holds Levies 'Impracticable'

Report on the President's Program Says Aim Is to Punish Bigness.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Sharply assailing as impracticable and in some respects unsound President Roosevelt's "share-the-wealth" tax program, now before Congress, the National Industrial Conference Board yesterday made public a detailed analysis of those proposals prepared by its staff of experts.

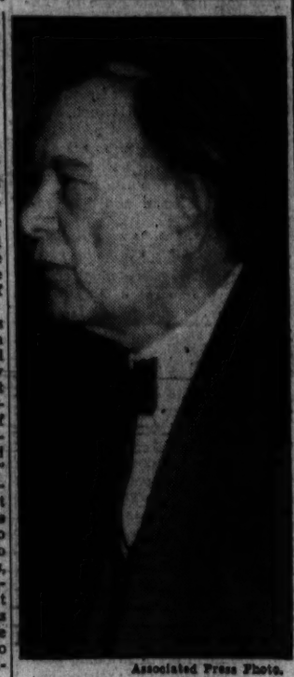
Contending that the President's proposals and the approach which Congress so far has taken toward them, cannot be regarded as fiscally important, the board concludes that the Administration desires a program of taxation "the effect of which is primarily to tax or penalize size or bigness, wherever and in whatever form it may be found."

Throughout the report, as proposal after proposal is analyzed, it is contended that the President's proposals were not proposed to raise substantial revenue, but to break down "bigness"—in estates, among corporations and among receivers of large income, except that in the latter case the board doubts whether increased taxes would be effective toward that end due to the existence of tax-exempt securities.

The only proposal made by the President in his June message to Congress praised by the National Industrial Conference Board, a non-partisan, reputable economic research agency, was that urging a Constitutional amendment to eliminate tax-exempt securities. But the report expressed grave doubt whether the President's proposal would be adopted in the next few years.

The tax report is divided into five sections, one each devoted to the inheritance tax proposals; the proposed graduated corporation in-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.



Associated Press Photo.
SENATOR BORAH.

Text of Tax Experts' Finding Against Roosevelt's Program

The following article is reprinted from a report on the "New Federal Tax Proposals," prepared and published by the National Industrial Conference Board, a nonpartisan and highly reputable economic research agency with a staff of experts. In presenting the salient parts of this report, The Washington Post does so for the purpose of creating a better understanding of an important and controversial public question.

New Federal Tax Proposals.

The message sent by the President to the Congress on June 19 is a complete and unqualified indorsement of the use of taxation for nonfiscal purposes. Throughout the entire message there is only one unimportant reference to the revenues that would be obtained if the program recommended should be adopted. It is not a fiscal document, but a statement of social and economic philosophy in the application of which taxation is to be used as a convenient instrument.

As marked progression in the rates for the personal income tax and the estate tax has long been a feature of the Federal tax system, it might appear that the President's recommendations, if adopted, would involve nothing more than extending the application of previously accepted principles. There is, however, one important distinction. Heretofore, emphasis has always been placed on fiscal requirements. In the war years, for example, the rates for the Federal personal income tax were made more steeply progressive because of the need for additional revenues. Similarly, in the post-war years the rates were revised downward when less revenue was required. In 1932 they were again increased because of the urgent need for revenues. In all of these changes the revenue situation was the predominating influence. Progression was regarded as justifiable, but it was not used solely or primarily as a device for furthering a policy of social and economic amelioration proposed by the Administration. This is the essential distinction between the Federal tax policy of the last two decades and that proposed in the President's message.

The proposals in the President's message are not specific. It was devoted primarily to a broad statement of policy. The most specific recommendation relates to the elimination of tax-exempt securities. Rates were suggested for the corporation income tax, but these were admittedly only tentative. Rates or rate schedules were not suggested in connection with the proposals for Federal inheritance taxes and higher rates on very large personal incomes. . . .

SECTION I.

Inheritance Taxes.

For the purpose of forming any judgment concerning the inheritance tax proposal, an understanding of the Federal estate tax and recent changes therein is essential. Prior to the revenue act of 1932, the rates were graduated from 1 per cent on the first $50,-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Showers Bring Heat Relief After One Death Is Reported

Hourly Temperatures.

6 a. m.	72	4 p. m.	85
7 a. m.	75	5 p. m.	79
8 a. m.	77	6 p. m.	77
9 a. m.	80	7 p. m.	77
10 a. m.	85	8 p. m.	76
11 a. m.	88	9 p. m.	75
Noon	90	10 p. m.	74
1 p. m.	91	11 p. m.	73
2 p. m.	91	12 midnight	72
3 p. m.	89		

Heat was charged with one death before thundershowers late yesterday afternoon gave Washington and suburban Maryland and Virginia its second relief in as many days from near tropical temperatures prevailing over most of the Eastern Seaboaord.

The death was that of Mrs. Annie Hooper, 64, who collapsed while attending mass at St. Teresa's Church, Thirteenth and V streets southeast, and who was found to be dead when examined by a physician in her home at 2225 Shannon place southeast.

Mrs. Hooper was afflicted with a heart ailment for many years, but yesterday's attack was believed to have been induced by the heat. Mrs. Hooper's husband, George, was with her at the time of her death.

The day saw the Weather Bureau's thermometer reach a top of 91, but thousands of the city's heat sufferers took to the highways for respite at beaches along the Chesapeake. The usual week-end exodus left city streets comparatively free of autos, and the police department suspended for the day its latest drive on traffic violators.

The day's highest temperature was reached at 1 p. m. and maintained until 2 p. m., when gathering thunder clouds began to cover the skies. Shortly after 3 p. m. the storm broke, and by 6 p. m. the temperature had dropped to 77.

Today, according to Weather Bureau forecasters, will be generally fair with more thunderstorms in the afternoon and little deviation from yesterday's temperature range.

Bloc Declares Patman's Bonus Rates "Must" on Its Program.

Frazier-Lemke Bill Coming Up as Rider

Other Leaders Striving Meanwhile to Shelve Many Measures.

A determined struggle in Congress for two inflationary measures, the Frazier-Lemke bill to refinance farm mortgages and the Patman bonus bill, appeared certain last night, and, as a result, there we will be here November 1."

He did add, however, that the bonus bill referred to was the Patman measure.

Senator William E. Borah (Republican), of Idaho, announced that it had been "determined" that the two measures, providing an aggregate of $5,000,000,000 of "new money," will be attached as amendments to either the omnibus banking bill or the tax bill now in process of formulation in the House Ways and Means Commitee.

Senator Borah said the decision was reached as a result of numerous conversations "within the past few days," but declined to give further information.

"Must" Programs Collide.

"Two 'must' programs seem to be colliding," the Idahoan declared, referring to the efforts of Administration leaders to keep from the floors of House and Senate any measures not on the President's "must" list, and the determination of himself and his colleagues to force a vote on the two inflationary bills.

The Senator said in his statement:

"I expect to see Congress still in session on November 1. Two 'must' programs seem to be colliding.

"It is now quite certain, in fact determined, that upon either the bank bill or the tax bill, probably the tax bill, the Frazier-Lemke refinancing bill for the farmers and the bonus bill will be attached as amendments in the Senate.

Friends Form Alliance.

"The friends of the Frazier-Lemke bill and the bonus bill have concluded to make these two bills 'must' measures. This means that we will be here November 1. Well, vacations are more or less of a luxury any way."

Senator Borah declined to give more information on the decision. He said it had been reached as a result of numerous conversations "within the past few days." He did add, however, that the bonus bill referred to was the Patman measure.

Efforts to learn from other Western Senators further details of the "conversations" that led to the decision were unsuccessful. Senator LaFollette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, said he knew of no conferences on the two bills. Senator Lynn J. Frazier (Republican), of North Dakota, and co-author of the farm refinancing measure, said he was unable to give more information "at this time," though calling attention to his own interest in both measures.

Democratic Views Absent.

Likewise efforts to obtain the reaction of Senate Democratic chieftains to the Borah announcement, were fruitless. Majority Leader Robinson was "in the country" over the week-end and other administration leaders were away from home.

Meanwhile, plagued by a host of others "unwanted" measures, congressional leaders last night were considering strategy that would relegate all such bills to the legislative dump.

The Administration's problem is to hold a tight rein on Congress, permitting "must" measures to slip noiselessly to passage, while effectively sidetracking the many off-the-reservation proposals piling up. "Hot weather" sessions traditionally accentuate the discontent of members held in Washington against their will, and leaders know the present summer session is no exception. It is a major revolt

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Transient Units Likely Solution Of Rural Relief

Hopkins May Add to 325 Camps Now Giving Shelter to 50,000.

By the Associated Press.

Transient camps—which already provide accomodations for 50,000 men who have taken to the open road as an escape from the depression—probably will supply much of the labor for rural work relief projects.

Officials said yesterday that Harry L. Hopkins had not yet decided whether to add to the 325 camps already existing, but pointed to numerous projects carried out under the old relief works program as justification for their continuance.

Decision to provide for as many transients as possible was prompted, they said, by the abundance of work projects available and the comparatively small number of farm families who could take jobs. In the cities, on the other hand, projects were fewer in proportion and public authorities had insisted that preference be given local citizens.

Majority Have Jobs.

Provided with food and shelter (and work clothes if necessary) at an average cost of 70 cents a day, working transients receive about $1.15 a week spending money.

The plan is to have them continue such projects as improve farm-to-market roads, combat soil erosion, and cut trails through forests. Officials said they hoped more useful work could be carried out with larger sums available for materials.

Meanwhile two-thirds of the rural household heads on relief were said yesterday by the Emergency Relief Administration to be partially employed.

This conclusion was announced by Corrington Gill, assistant FERA administrator in charge of research, who compiled figures showing this percentage to be operating non-productive farms or working at other employment that failed to provide sufficient income to support their families.

Gill said it showed "that the heads of rural households have grasped at all available employment to provide for their families."

Shift Occupations.

The study showed that 29 per cent of the employed rural household heads on relief had shifted from pre-depression occupations "one or more steps downward on the occupational ladder," while "only a few men had left their usual occupations for others higher up on the ladder."

Of the employed rural household heads not on relief, 19 per cent changed occupations "and more of these had improved their status than was true of the heads of relief households."

Farmers were found to be least inclined of all workers to change occupations.

About four-fifths of the "white collar" workers change occupations.

About four-fifths of the "white collar" worked employed and on relief were working at other than "white collar" occupations.

Unemployment in both relief and non-relief groups was found more severe among skilled workers than among unskilled. It fell more heavily on non-agricultural laborers than on farm laborers.

D. C. Hotels Suffer.

Governors and mayors have discovered that the $4,000,000,000 pot of work-relief gold is not in Washington, but in their own back yards, and as a result, officials and hotel managers agreed today that the swarms which two months ago filled Washington with arguments for that paving or this city hall project have fallen off 50 per cent or more.

The chief cause was that half the appropriation will be spent by Harry L. Hopkins, and Hopkins is relying upon recommendations of his State works progress directors.

President Roosevelt has denied that State works progress programs would be approved by Hopkins without submission to the White House. But it has become increasingly evident that the 100,000 projects obviously can not be examined here in detail. Programs thus far have been approved for four States, New York City and Washington, D. C., and the remainder are scheduled for approval in the next fortnight.

Virtually all negotiations have been between local authorities and Hopkins' representatives in the field.

Fort Myer Projects.

Secretary Ickes also has sent out word that public works project sponsors would do better to get everything cleared in the field before they come to Washington. Reversing the old PWA policy, Ickes recently put the chief responsibility for approving non-Federal projects on his State representatives, 200 of whom were transferred from Washington headquarters.

The Works Application Division today announced requests by the War and State departments for $10,518,538 of works funds for 32 projects in ten States, the Canal Zone and Hawaii.

Fort Fort Myer $373,186 was asked to be spent as follows:

Garage and storeroom at transmitting station, $6,000; garage and storeroom at Battery Cove, $2,500; conversion of Veterinary Hospital into fire station, $4,500; coal storage, $6,000; personnel garages, $32,400; reconstruction of laundry building, $30,000; swimming pool and bath house, $9,500; garage for Tenth Cavalry, $8,700; blacksmith shops and stable and guard quarters, $12,140; fence quartermaster area, $19,500; street lights, $4,000; completion of field artillery gun shed, $2,800; rehabilitation, alteration and minor additions to barracks, quarters and miscellaneous buildings, $285,650; reconditioning of water, sewer, electric, gas, telephone and utilities systems, $33,834; filing of World War records, memorial branch, $2,100; concrete tent floors for training camps, $6,700.

Between You and Me

Much Heat, Little Light on Courts Issue; Mr. Roosevelt's Alternatives; New Deal Tactics.

—By Raymond Clapper

THE issue between President Roosevelt and the courts is generating more heat than light.

Rebelling against the frustration of his program by the courts, Mr. Roosevelt went to unprecedented lengths in urging Congress to put through the Guffey coal bill regardless of doubts "however reasonable" about its constitutionality. Other measures, strongly challenged as to constitutionality, have been pressed unrelentingly.

This in turn has evoked equally heated opposition. Now this opposition has reached the point where the Republican leader of the House of Representatives, Mr. Snell, declares that President Roosevelt has come close to "impeachable grounds" and was on the borderline of violating his oath "to preserve and uphold" the Constitution.

All with the result of a vicious circle of indignation which, if it continues at its present pace until the presidential election next year, will prove to be one of the most bitter political contests since the States' rights issue was dissolved by the Civil War.

Already the fight has reached what among small boys is the "my-daddy-can-lick-your-daddy" stage.

* * * *

When President Roosevelt unleashed his attack on the Supreme Court decision, he unquestionably anticipated that it would stir thundering support from the country.

This popular support did not develop. The first disposition was to side with the court. Perhaps, if there should come a whole series of decisions throwing out practically everything that has been done, this popular resentment would develop. There are signs of it over the lower court decision against AAA. That threatens to step on a large number of toes. The prospect of the Administration's effort to deal with the farm problem being nullified by the courts has stirred apprehensions which the scrapping of NRA did not arouse.

* * *

Nevertheless feeling is quite widespread that the Administration has been negligent in two respects.

First, that it has not drawn its major statutes as carefully as was possible. Certainly delegations of power in NRA and AAA were left needlessly vague although the Administration is now attempting to remedy the overly broad delegations in AAA.

Second, there is a feeling that the Administration did not seek prompt court tests of its statutes but on the contrary sought to delay these as long as possible.

How much justification exists for such feeling is debatable. It is easy to forget now the intense pressure for speed in the spring of 1933. And it might well be asked why were the the 300 court cases against the processing tax not filed two years ago instead of now.

* * * *

But skip all of that. Mr. Roosevelt is in a struggle from which he cannot retreat without surrendering. Surrender means abandonment of much that he has tried to do since 1933. It is inconceivable that he could bring himself to such a decision.

His alternative is to press on. Two methods suggest themselves. One is to continue to ram his head against the strong American tradition behind the Supreme Court and the Constitution and to attempt to incite resentment against both. That course depends upon emotion and a sense of grievance for its motive power. History has found that sort of motive power a dangerous one, difficult to control once the pressure begins to go up. Time after time its end has been a violent one. It was so even in the United States only 75 years ago.

The other course is more in the spirit in which we have solved most of our problems up to now. It is no less persistent in its object but it is more thoughtful in its method. That is to get down to hard study and see what can be done within the limits of the Constitution.

In the NRA case, it would mean not giving up and burying the subject in the Federal Trade Commission but in attempting to redraft the delegation of power and revising administration to basic interstate industries—which have been enumerated fairly definitely in a large number of court decisions.

In the Guffey coal bill case it would involve not the refusal of the Attorney General to say whether he thought it constitutional and the subsequent insistence by the President that it be passed regardless of doubts. No, it would involve the Attorney General and some of his excellent legal staff sitting down and attempting to revise the bill in accordance with their best judgment as to constitutional precedents and giving Congress the benefit of its judgment.

Such a course would, even if Congress disregarded the advice, put the Administration in the position of having done its best to find a workable method. And with legislation passed, why should not the Government be as anxious as anyone else to know immediately whether its work would stand, instead of collecting nearly $1,000,000,000 in taxes and having them tainted later with questions as to the legality of the taxation?

* * *

Having done that—and perhaps having asked Congress to insert in the general code a provision which would make it possible to take cases, certified as of great public importance, direct to the Supreme Court for quick testing—the Administration would then be in an air-tight position.

If its statutes proved valid in the eyes of the Supreme Court, fine. If not, then it, having exhausted every possible attempt to carry out its purposes within the Constitution as construed by the court, would be in a position to go to the country with a real case. It could then say that it had tried to reconcile its aims with the Constitution and that this had been found impossible. Then it could in all propriety raise the question whether the Constitution should be expanded to meet new conditions thus presented.

By this method Mr. Roosevelt reaches the same end toward which he is now lunging. Time after time the country has amended the Constitution once it was convinced that such a step was necessary to deal with problems that needed to be dealt with. It did this when the court blocked the income tax, it did this to get national prohibition and later to get rid of it, to give women the right to vote, to take the election of Senators out of the hands of boss-controlled Legislatures, to abolish vicious lame-duck sessions of Congress.

Does anybody seriously think it would not do this again if it were found, for instance, that the farm problem could not be dealt with effectively under the Constitution as it now stands?

* * * *

The reason Mr. Roosevelt is having so much trouble is that he has gone into court with a weak case. He has not been able to escape an indictment of contributory negligence. Let him put a hard-boiled staff of Department of Justice legal advisers on the job, accept their judgment and get his tests promptly.

Then, if he must appeal from the courts to the country he will be thrice armed.

* * *

Dr. Tugwell's Suburban Resettlement Division is moving into the ornate residence of Mrs. Evalyn McLean and for protection the oil paintings and fancy work are being swathed in cellophane.

Couldn't they do that also to some of the people who are moving in?

Post Model Home Opened to Public

Utah Ave. Residence Held Best Value of Year.

Described as "the surprise value of the year," a new Washington Post model home was opened yesterday at 6112 Utah avenue northwest. "Better built" by Charles Sturbitts, it is presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., realtors; furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon.

The display house will be open daily until 9 p. m. It is an English type residence of all-brick construction and is situated on a beautifully landscaped lot on a high elevation in a select Chevy Chase, D. C., location. The dwelling is weather-stripped and screened; completely insulated with rock and balsam wool and has a detached brick garage.

Built on the side-entrance, center-hall plan, it has, on the first floor, a living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, large porch, modern kitchen, dining room and room and bath to be used as bedroom, or den. Upstairs are three bedrooms, two tiled baths, each between two rooms, and large closets.

To view this house, drive out Connecticut avenue to Nebraska avenue; go right on Nebraska avenue to the top of Nebraska avenue hill at the intersection of Utah avenue, then left two blocks on Utah avenue to the presentation.

In Congress

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at 10 a. m.
Considers AAA amendments.

House.

Meets at noon.
Considers District bills.

Broken Neck Is Fatal To Seaman in Crash

Seriously injured in an automobile accident on the Defense highway near Annapolis June 1, Joseph W. Fraser, 23, of Charleston, Mass., died in the Naval Hospital yesterday.

Fraser, a seaman on the U. S. S. Arkansas, was brought to Casualty Hospital with a broken neck, police said, and later was transferred to the service hospital.

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Gov. Nice Heads Candidate List To Visit Hoover

Republican 'Timber' Coming to Discuss 1936 Campaign.

By the Associated Press.

Palo Alto, Calif., July 21.—A procession of potential Republican presidential timber began winding its way toward the home of former President Herbert Hoover here today with the arrival of Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland.

Although both Mr. Hoover and the Governor declined to make statements and Paul Sexson, Hoover's secretary, said the visit was purely social, the San Francisco County Republican central committee gave a statement to the press terming it "a political conference."

Gov. Nice is to be followed later in the week by Patrick Hurley, former Secretary of War; Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, and James M. Beck, former United States Solicitor General. All have been mentioned as possible Republican presidential contenders.

Although the arrangement of visits was described at the Hoover home as a coincidence, they aroused widespread speculation among observers as to whether they signalized the laying of the corner stone for the Republican campaign of 1936.

While Mr. Hoover recently has been making himself heard with increasing frequency on public matters his intentions as to 1936 have remained a secret.

Unofficial opinion among his acquaintances has varied widely whether he would consent to run again for the Presidency but the one most often expressed has been that he would prefer to remain in the background and exercise his influence on the choice of candidates and issues.

Gov. Nice, New Deal critic, who has been talked of in some quarters lately as a possible candidate in 1936, will deliver an address in San Francisco tomorrow.

Beck, a noted authority on constitutional law as well as a former Representative from Pennsylvania, has been outspoken in criticism of New Deal policies, particularly in addresses before the Bar Association convention in Los Angeles last week.

School Work Poor, Youth Flees Home

McGrorys Will Forgive Son When He Returns.

If Martin A. McGrory, 17-year-old high school youth, will return home, his low academic marks will be forgiven.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. McGrory, sr., his parents, made this proposition definite yesterday as they reported to police the disappearance of their tall son, who has light-brown hair, which he seldom covers with a hat.

Leaving behind a report card which showed, according to his mother, that "he wasn't doing so well" in his summer school work at Roosevelt High School, Martin was last seen about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. A janitor for the McGrory Apartment, 2536 Fourteenth street northwest, reported seeing the boy leave the house with a bundle over his shoulder and a coat on his arm.

"Martin never showed us his report card," said Mr. McGrory. "He probably decided he couldn't face us with it. But we want him to know we will straighten out his school troubles all right, if he will come home."

Police, who started their search for the youth yesterday morning, reported he was still missing last night.

Miss Torres' 'Kidnaping' Laid to Religious Row

Mexico City, July 21 (AP).—The attorney general's office pursued its investigation today into the alleged kidnaping of Matilde Torres, sister of Acting-Gov. Enrique Torres Sanchez, of Durango, while State officials reiterated their belief the girl was seized by opponents of the acting-Governor's anti-religious policies.

The young woman disappeared Thursday night, and it was reported in a newspaper dispatch that her brother had received a note signed by Miss Torres advising him to "work for change in the harmful and unconstitutional law of worship and make it possible for all priests to return to their homes."

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.

Dr. Ruhland Tells Ways to Keep Cool

Lots of people are talking about the heat, but here is someone who is doing something about it—Health Officer George C. Ruhland.

Here is his sage advice on how to keep cool:

No alcoholics, and that includes mint juleps and rickeys.

Lighter labors, if possible.

Less food.

Vegetable diet.

Plenty of water, internally and externally.

That will keep you cooler, Dr. Ruhland says.

Man Confesses Drowning Wife, Mother of Two

Massachusetts Machinist Alters Version of Canoe 'Accident.'

By the Associated Press.

Worcester, Mass., July 21.—Newell P. Sherman, 28, confessed tonight, State Detective Edward J. McCarthy said, that he drowned his 23-year-old wife, Alice, the mother of two children, last night.

"There is another woman in the case," McCarthy said. He declined to amplify this statement.

Mrs. Sherman drowned last night in Lake Singletary, Millbury, while canoeing with her husband.

McCarthy said the confession was made to him in the presence of Corpl. Robert E. Thompson and Patrolman Albert Sheehan, of the State police at the Grafton Barracks.

Corpl. Thompson said Sherman attributed his wife's death to the accidental overturning of the canoe when he caught his paddle under it.

At the time, Thompson quoted Sherman as saying it was foggy on the lake and, although the husband swam around until nearly exhausted he could find no trace of his wife. Her body later was recovered by Worcester and State police.

Sherman was quoted by the police as saying they were about 200 yards from shore when the canoe went over.

The Shermans' two children are Janet Mae, 2½ years old, and Dudley Paige, 18 months.

Sherman's ancestors were among the first settlers of the town of Millbury. He is employed as a machinist in a Worcester plant. His wife was a native of nearby Dudley.

Insane Colored Trusty Beats Guard to Death

Bridgewater, Mass., July 21 (AP).—A criminally insane Negro trusty at the State farm here crept up behind Fred H. Dean, 51, senior guard, early today and killed him with blows from a heavy cleaning tool. The Negro was soon overpowered and placed in solitary confinement.

Supt. James E. Warren, of the farm, said Bean's assailant was Harry Jackson, 36, originally sentenced as a vagrant and later pronounced criminally insane.

Bean, Warren said, was sitting at his desk writing reports in the anteroom of a ward housing 42 criminally insane inmates.

Warren quoted Volz and other trusties as saying that suddenly Jackson stepped up behind Dean and brought down on his head the heavy butt end of a "squeegee," a cleaning device.

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Ickes, Tydings To Meet Today At Island Probe

Senator and Secretary May Start Fireworks as 10-Day Truce Ends.

By the United Press.

The ten-day truce in the Virgin Islands investigation ends today, when Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes goes before a special Senate committee ready for either a fight or a frolic.

Sitting across the table from him will be Chairman Millard Tydings, of the committee, who spent one entire day recently thinking up things to call Ickes.

This investigation into charges of maladministration and graft on the part of Gov. Paul M. Pearson of the Islands started out with a fist fight and drifted from one battle to another until President Roosevelt had to step between Ickes and Tydings and tell them to halt proceedings until tempers cooled.

Ickes appears today to defend Pearson. He also will try to refute the charges of Paul Yates, former Administrative Assistant to the Governor. Yates, chief witness against Pearson, suffered a black eye and a cut face on the opening day of the inquiry when he had a fight with Robert S. Allen, co-author of the newspaper column, "Washington Merry-Go-Round."

Reports were heard again last night that the administration of the islands—three dots in the Atlantic for which the United States paid Denmark $25,000,000—would be taken away from the Interior Department and given back to the Navy.

Sparks flew between Ickes and Tydings on the first day of the inquiry. Ickes demanded the right to cross-examine anti-Pearson witnesses. Tydings curtly refused Ickes then wrote a letter to the committee, charging the conduct of the investigation was unfair.

Tydings wrote an answer and when he finished, it contained such phrases as "If you desire to tell the United States Senate how to conduct its business, I suggest you first get yourself elected to this body."

Ickes and Tydings attended an outing at Jefferson Island last weekend and reports drifted back that they were seen walking down the beach arm in arm.

Whether they laid aside their enmity only temporarily or whether the fire is permanently out will be decided this morning when Tydings raps the committee to order and swears Ickes in as a witness.

4 in Hospital Believed Attacked by a Maniac

Anniston, Ala., July 21 (AP).—Four youthful victims of a supposed maniac were in a hospital here today suffering from fractured skulls, inflicted by a marauder who struck them down while they walked along residential streets here last night.

All four victims, ranging in age from 7 to 18 years, were hit on the head, with a sharp instrument, either an axe or a weapon sufficiently heavy to cause fractures, police said.

All were in a semi-conscious condition today and officials had been unable to question them, except briefly, as to the identity of their assailant. Two of the patients during brief moments of lucidity said they were struck by a bearded man dressed in overalls.

The injured are James Hubbard, 18; Gladys Grey, 14; Willie Roberts, 13, and Boyd Hammond, 7.

What's Going On and Where

Luncheons.

Allied Theater Owners, Hamilton Hotel, blue room, 1:30.

Alpha Delta Phi, University Club, 12:30.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, banquet room, 12:30.

Graphic Arts Society, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30.

Meetings.

Monday Evening Club, Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

Concerts.

United States Army Band, World War Memorial, 7:30 p. m.

United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.

United States Navy Band, east front of the Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

William H. Walton Dies In Woodside Park, Md.

William H. Walton, 806 Noyes drive, Woodside Park, Md., died Sunday at his residence. He is survived by his widow, Mary L. Walton. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

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Merriam Kills Bill to Permit Exploiting Oil

Pocket Veto Halts Move to Drill 'Slantwise' Into State Lands.

By the Associated Press.

Sacramento, Calif., July 21 (AP).—A legislative act which, its foes said, would have given the Standard Oil Co. a monopoly on the great Huntington Beach oil field and thus sown the seeds of a potential scandal "greater than Teapot Dome," died today by the pocket veto of Gov. Frank F. Merriam.

The measure would have authorized private exploitation of the rich State-owned oil bearing tidelands of Southern California by slantwise drilling of wells from nearby privately owned land under a royalty agreement.

The governor declined to approve the bitterly contested bill on the ground that terms more advantageous to the State might be obtained later.

Recall Threatened.

Threats of a recall against Merriam in the event he signed the measure had been voiced by its opponents. Among the criticisms were that it did not provide for competitive bidding in leasing deals and set only 16 per cent as the royalty to accrue to the State.

Merriam decided three pending legislative investigations of the situation might eventually develop means of obtaining a higher royalty and possibly competitive bidding.

Drilling oil wells on State-owned tidelands is prohibited by law. Years ago operators on private lands adjacent to the rich waterline petroleum deposits at Huntington Beach discovered they could slant wells from their own property into the pools beneath the tide lands.

When the State learned this was being done, it sued and forced the private operators to pay a royalty of about 12 per cent.

Signs Chain Store Tax.

It was expected this arrangement would be allowed to continue pending recommendations by the legislative investigators.

In disposing of a host of bills passed by the Legislature, the Governor signed a measure providing for a special tax on chain stores, with a levy of $1 for the first store and on up to $500 for the tenth unit. For every store in excess of ten under one ownership the tax is $500 each.

The bill, designed to raise $4,000,000 a biennium in revenue, was bitterly fought by chain store owners, who alleged it would lift the price of goods 10 per cent.

Merriam declined to sign a bill repealing the State's famous "gin marriage" law, which requires the lapse of at least three days between application for and issuance of marriage licenses.

The Governor said that although the present law had its defects, it had prevented some marriages that would have been unhappy.

Merriam also declined to approve a measure legalizing parimutuel betting on dog races.

Cupid Races the Electric Chair

Associated Press Photo.

Marvin Honea and Aileen Sisk want to get married, but Marvin has two wives already and besides is sentenced to die in the electric chair for a holdup murder committed with Aileen's brother, also doomed. They fell in love after his conviction. He obtained one divorce Friday, and will get the other in September if an appeal keeps him alive until then.

'Silk Hat Journalists' First Of Capitol News Reporters

National Press Club Paper Reveals Oddities.

By the Associated Press.

The silk hat was one of the reportorial weapons which fell by the wayside as Capitol Press coverage grew from one reporter to more than 500 in a century and a third.

So revealed the "Goldfish Bowl," news sheet of the National Press Club, which displays on its library walls photostatic copies of the first Capitol coverage, January 8, 1802.

For his National Intelligencer, the goldfish bowl narrated, Samuel H. Smith demanded and received a seat right on the Senate floor. He was joined there by sundry "letter writers," peddling their weekly product to outside newspapers.

Only local papers were permitted to record Congress debate until James Gordon Bennett, who had been a "letter writer," demanded and procured an exclusive Capitol correspondent for his New York Herald, with the help of Henry Clay.

Gossip columns flourished in pre-Civil War days. Examples:

"'Sausage' Sawyer, a pre-Civil War Western Democrat, succeeded in having a New York Herald scribe expelled because the latter columned how Sawyer dined behind the Speaker's chair on crackers and bologny, 'wiping his hands on his bald pate' and, as a final gesture, 'picking his teeth with a bowie knife.'"

There were ghost writers, too, for the tale was told of how solons suffering from lack of ideas "got in the habit of buying better speeches from crony scribes."

"This practice," the Goldfish Bowl recorded, "came into particular notice when the same speech was twice delivered in the House on the same day. Its enterprising author had sold it to two different legislators."

The Civil War was said to have brought in the interview:

"Andrew Johnson used to send for 'Mack' of the Cincinnati Commercial, in preference to sending a message to Congress, because, as President Johnson explained, "Everybody seems to read my interviews, while nobody seems to read my messages."

"Mack," the Cincinnati Commercial's correspondent, was J. B. McCullough, who afterward became editor of the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

McCullough expressed many of President Johnson's views in first person interviews during the time the executive was having his historical troubles with Congress.

Jim Preston, Senate librarian, who superintended the Senate gallery for 35 years, was quoted: "In the old days, the most necessary implement in the press gallery was a silk-hat brush."

Mormons Call Prophets Back On Sacred Hill

Monument to Joseph Smith and Angel Unveiled as 2,000 Sing.

By the United Press.

Palmyra, N. Y., July 21.—The spirits of Joseph Smith and the Angel Moroni were called back to the hill Cuorah today as the Mormon Church dedicated an imposing monument to "their everlasting life" as founders of the religious faith.

Church dignitaries and followers from throughout North America and Hawaii assembled on the red-clay, glacial hill overlooking tranquil Genesee country of western New York, for the simple ceremonies.

A 40-foot granite shaft, topped by a bronze statute of "Moroni," was unveiled as the church president, Herbert J. Grant, of Salt Lake City, led the 2,000 pilgrims in a hymn: "What Was Witnessed in the Heavens."

Tells of "Persecuted People."

As the voices died away, the gray-bearded Grant, 78, offered up a dedicatory prayer in which he traced the pilgrimage of "a persecuted people" from New York through Ohio, Missouri, Illinois and, finally, into Utah, where they colonized the great salt basin.

Second Counselor David O. McKay, of Salt Lake City, one of four members of the council of 12 apostles present, traced the history of Mormonism from 1827, when it was said Joseph Smith found the gold plates on Hill Cumorah from which he transcribed the present Book of Mormon.

He described Smith and "Moroni" as "prophets of God who hear these remarks here today as clearly and plainly as you and I."

Visible Several Miles.

Throughout the two-hour ceremonies the congregation was forced to improvise hats of newspapers as protection against a broiling sun. They sat coatless on pine boards thrown across logs.

Powerful floodlights were played upon Cumorah monument tonight for the first time, making it visible from several miles in all directions.

The celebration will continue through Wednesday, with church meetings on the historical hill and in the sacred grove, where Smith was said to have visioned the Father and Son and to have conversed "two hundred times" with God and the Angel Moroni.

Church Stands, Never Altered, As Built in 1743

Washington Visited Edifice to See Wounded of the Revolution.

Trappe, Pa. (U.P.).—Nestled in this town is the oldest unaltered Lutheran Church in America, where the Rev. Henry Muhlenberg "fathered" American Lutheranism.

The church, hexagonal at one end, was built in 1743 under the supervision of the Rev. Muhlenberg, who had arrived from Germany several months before.

Gen. George Washington visited the church, where sick and dying soldiers were being treated.

The life of the Trappe congregation dates back to 1730. Among the worshipers was Gen. Peter Muhlenberg, after whom Muhlenberg College at Allentown, Pa., was named.

During the Revolutionary War it was Gen. Muhlenberg who utttered the now famous words: "There is a time for war and a time for peace, but now is the time to fight."

Before the public school system of Pennsylvania was inaugurated, the congregation maintained a school which served the entire community for 103 years.

A miniature reproduction of the last schoolhouse, which replaced two log structures, now marks the spot where it stood before it was dismantled in 1853.

The church building is unique in structure and appointment and has been preserved in its original state throughout the years. It is built of native brown sandstone, with hip roof. The east end forms a half hexagon. Open porticos protect the two entrances.

WEAK WOMEN

NOT really ill; just tired, run-down, nervous. No pep, no ambition. Seldom feeling quite as well as they should. If you are one of them, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It will quiet quivering nerves—improve the appetite—make life seem worth living again.

Mrs. Joseph Lefebvre of Summit Hill, Pennsylvania, says, "I felt miserable until I took the Vegetable Compound. Now I have more pep and I enjoy life."

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Action Needed To Save World, Pastor Asserts

Convert Ideals to Realities, Dr. Saunders Urges D. C. Congregations.

Action converting ideals into realities will be needed if man is to overcome the inertia leading to his extermination, the Rev. Thomas H. Saunders, D. D., of Houston, Tex., declared yesterday at a union service in All Souls' Church (Unitarian). He spoke as guest pastor to the congregations of All Souls' Church, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church and of Universalist National Memorial Church.

Using the text, "Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves" (James I: 22), the preacher discussed the elements of a fruitful life.

"What does it mean to live?" Dr. Saunders asked. "Is living merely existing in time without any conscious effort toward development, improvement, objective? Is living drifting with the tide, dwelling in a dreamy lotus land, taking life as it comes . . . following the easiest course?

"Or is living something vastly different? Life, I know not what thou are—except that you are my great personal powers I am privileged to exert toward motivating myself and my world toward harmony, growth, development and maybe perfection. The dreams of poets; the conjectures of sages; the speculations of philosophers; the reflections of moralists have gone farther than the recognition that whatever lies beyond—now is the time given us—a brief day in which to prove ourselves.

"To Live Is to Do."

"Practical effort does not wait for definitions, or ultimate knowledge. It proceeds upon what it possesses and inasmuch as our years are filled with duties and demands we have come to identify life with practical activity. Motion is associated with life. Therefore to live is to do * * *

"A panacea is not what is needed for this ailing world, but a direct facing of facts; a different concept of man's relation to his environment; an eradicating of sham and pretense and false values. One comments that the intelligence of people ought to be advanced enough to invent a code of international law which would relieve humanity.

"The call today is for endeavor and action to overcome the inertia and disinterestedness that is leading to man's subjugation, demoralization and certain extermination.

"The secret of wise living is to convert wise instruction into noble action. The past is our instructor, interpreted by the wisdom of the present.

"Ideals are to be converted into realties; thoughts into deeds; impulses into acts. Kant tells us to 'so act that the rule on which thou acteth would admit of being adopted as a law by all rational beings.'

"Use" Is Keynote.

"Our daily tasks and interests, whatever they may be, are what mainly educate us. Charles Dickens said, 'My imagination would never have served me as it has but for the habit of commonplace, humble, patient, daily tolling.' The secret of living is, not how much talent we have, but how much will have we to use the talent we have. Not how much do I know, but how much do I do with what I know.

"We can make our lives great by high, noble, altruistic endeavor. This is the whole gospel of life."

Mayor of Athens Talks to Ex-King

Parley Secret as Rumor of Air Trip Persists.

By the Associated Press.

London, July 21.—The monarchist plebiscite situation in Greece was explained to former King George today in a lengthy and closely guarded conference in his hotel room by M. Kotzias, Mayor of Athens, as unsubstantiated reports of the former King's plan to fly to Athens were circulated.

The former King's retinue gave no outward indications, however, that he would leave tonight. The husky 6-foot Kotzias arrived at the hotel this morning and went immediately to the King's room.

George left the hotel in the afternoon and was expected to visit the Cobham, Surrey, country home of Commander Oliver Locker-Lampson.

Kotzias emphasized he was not here on an official mission.

"I did not come to represent the Greek people," he said. "I came on as a private person."

Persons close to the former King of Greece reported he planned to leave for Athens soon. It was reported this afternoon that two sea-planes were waiting at Folkestone to carry George and his party to Greece. Investigation, however, showed no plane there under charter to the former King.

In the Air Conditioned
Alexander Room
HAMILTON HOTEL
14th and K Sts.
RICHARD E. BUTLER MGR.

Cab Driver, Motorist Foil Hold-Up Attempt

Frank C. Bowser, colored taxicab driver who was quick on his feet, and a passing motorist who was sympathetic, together saved Frank some money early yesterday morning.

It happened where the Terracotta road passes a wooded section near the District line.

One of Frank's two colored passengers thrust a knife against his ribs with instructions to "hand over your money."

Frank, instead, jumped just as a motorist was passing.

The motorist understood Frank's plight, stopped long enough for him to hop on the running board and speeded away.

Frank, who lives at 2615 Sherman avenue northwest, picked up his passengers at Georgia avenue and Morton place.

C. B. Ames Dies At 64; Headed The Texas Co.

Sudden Heart Attack Occurs Following Swim.

Meredith, N. H., July 21 (AP).—Charles Bismark Ames, oil magnate and chairman of the board of the Texas Co., died of a heart attack at his summer home here today. He was 64.

Ames had taken a swim in Lake Winnipesaukee and was walking back toward his home when he collapsed. He was dead before medical aid could reach him. Doctors pronounced death due to a heart attack. Present as the wealthy oil magnate died were his wife and daughter, Mrs. J. L. Cleveland, jr., of New York. Four sons survive—Ben A. Ames and Fisher Ames, of Oklahoma City; Longstreet Ames, of Richmond, Va., and Charles V. Ames, of Louisiana.

Ames, a resident of Oklahoma City and New York, was a graduate of the University of Mississippi and Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va. He had been with the Texas Co. for about 10 years. He was chairman of the board the last two years.

The body was taken to Boston tonight, en route to Oklahoma City, where burial will take place in Fairlawn Cemetery Wednesday afternoon. Private servces will be held at his home, 401 West Fourteenth street, Oklahoma City.

Ames was chief counsel of his company before becoming chairman of the board. After practicing law at Macon, Miss., where he was born in 1870, and Oklahoma City, he was named in 1911 as presiding justice of Division No. 1 of the Oklahoma Supreme Court. He resigned in 1913.

Ames was Federal food administrator for Oklahoma during the World War. He served two years as assistant to the United States Attorney General, resigning in 1920. In 1916 he was president of the Oklahoma Bar Association.

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WHO can do it?

DO WHAT?

"Fix what's left of my car, silly."

"—What do you think I am, a walking classified section of The Post? Look it up yourself. You'll find a whole list of auto repair men in the Who Can Do It section."

Yes, and the names and addresses of all sorts of repair men and business service men that you probably have been wanting to find for a long time.

Active Thieves Collect $500 In Week-End

Variety of Articles Are Taken From Homes Entered Here.

Thieves continued their week-end activities as police reports show that more than a score of homes and automobiles were broken into. Property and money valued at more than $500 was reported stolen yesterday.

Frank Wood reported to the police that his room on the third floor or 916 Ninth street northwest was entered by forcing the lock and clothing and money worth $30 taken. William McDuffey, 85 Fenton place northwest, also said that clothes valued at $12 was stolen from his room.

A child's bank and $3 were taken from her home at 2604 Georgia avenue northwest, Lena De Stefano told police. Rose McCarthy, 412 Peabody street northwest, reported her home entered and jewelry valued at $90 stolen. A sneak thief stole $60 in bills from a jewelry box on the dresser in his room at 1712 Connecticut avenue, William Phillips told police.

Radio Stolen.

Harry Wolf, proprietor of a store in the 1000 block of North Capitol street northwest, said his place was entered through a transom and knives, watches and roller skates worth $30 stolen. A radio and some clothes were stolen from his room, Ernest Crawford, 73 Defrees street northwest, told police.

His shop in the 1600 block of Seventh street northwest was broken into and clothing and a watch valued at $53 was stolen, Samuel Reboy reported.

Thieves entered the room of Frank Hartman, 208 E street northwest, and made off with old coins, several valuable letters, a railroad ticket and a quantity of gold and silver, he said. Police valued the property at $25.

Ralph Halliday told police that Saturday's receipts from his gas station at 49 Massachusetts avenue northwest were stolen from the basement of the station. Police are holding Willie Mitchell, colored, 21, of 68 I street northwest, in connection with the theft. Fred Lobe, of Baltimore, Md., said a watch valued at $25 was stolen from a gas station on Maryland avenue.

Purse Is Taken.

A bicycle worth $10 was stolen from his home, Joseph Tooner, 2920 Sherman avenue, told police. Mrs. Edeth Sterling, 1914 Calvert street northwest, reported to the harbor police that her pocketbook containing $45 in bills was stolen from her while on an excursion boat on the Potomac River yesterday.

James Herbold, of Harrisburg, Va., reported his pocket picked of $22 in bills while he was having a hat cleaned in the 500 block of Twelfth street northwest.

The Rev. William Smith, of Rocky Mount, N. C., told police that his automobile, parked in front of 1138 New Jersey avenue northwest, was broken into and jewelry, clothing and two guitars valued at $34 taken.

PINK ELEPHANT
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
AIR-CONDITIONED
DINING ROOM
Luncheons, 50c Dinners, $1.00
HOTEL HARRINGTON
11th and E Streets N.W.

Van Noppen, Author And Lecturer, Dead

New York, July 21 (AP).—Leonard Charles Van Noppen, author and lecturer, died today at Glen Cove, Long Island, after an illness of several weeks. He was 67.

Van Noppen was born in Holland and became widely known for his translations of Dutch classics and as a lecturer in American universities. He was the author of several poems, as well as a 500-page work on evolution entitled "Cosmorama," and another evolutionary work, "Armageddon." He was brought to the United States at the age of six and received his early training in North Carolina. He was admitted to the North Carolina Bar in 1894, and for many years made his home in Greensboro.

His wife was the former Adah Maude Stanton Becker, of Jamestown, N. Y., whom he married in 1902.

Two Norwegians Fly Lap of Ericson Route

Halifax, July 21 (AP).—Thor Solberg, Norwegian-American flier, and his radio-operator compatriot, Paul Ozcanyan, were reported to have landed at Cartwright, Labrador, at 5:38 p. m. (Eastern standard time) today, on another stage of their leisurely flight from New York to Norway.

Today's hop was made from Havre St. Pierre on the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, where they took on fuel after a flight from Seven Islands, Quebec.

The fliers will remain in Cartwright overnight to prepare their plane for the next stage of the flight.

The plane, the Liev Erricsson, is being flown by Solberg over the course traced by the Norse explorer for whom the craft is named.

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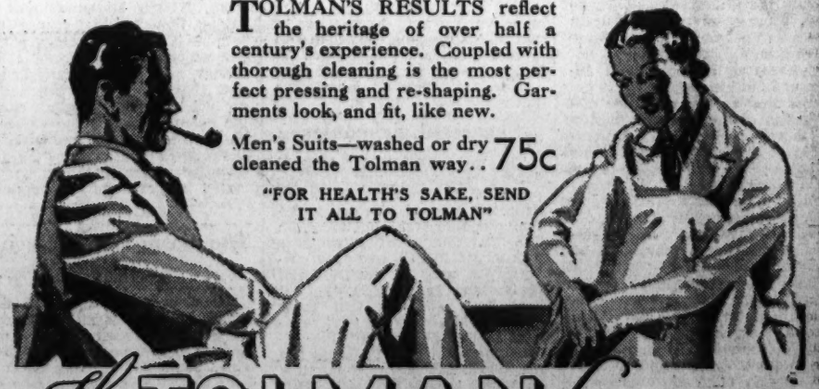

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Men's Suits—washed or dry cleaned the Tolman way.. 75c

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F. W. MACKENZIE, *President*

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Established 1879

THE HOME OF IMPROVED ZORIC DRY CLEANING

New Home Shown At Beverly Hills

$5,250 House Obtainable on Easy Installments.

The first showing of a new Washington Post model home in Permanesque Homes Village, Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va., drew scores of admiring visitors to that pleasant community yesterday.

The exhibit dwelling, completely furnished by Hutchison, Inc., calls attention to a development where prospective buyers can learn about pretty homes that can be built at moderate cost.

The new model home is priced at $5,250 and can be secured through subsequent monthly payments of $27.20. It contains a living room, dinette, electric kitchen, two bedrooms, all-tile bath and attached garage and is located on a large wooded site. Eighteen other houses are now under construction there, priced from $4,950 to $5,950.

To see the model home and its delightful neighborhood follow this route: Over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road (Mount Vernon avenue), along the ridge to Russell road at the Y beyond Four Mile Run. Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Many Die in Revolt Over European Hats

Moscow, July 21 (AP).—The Tass (Soviet) News Agency reported tonight that many persons were killed in Meshed, Persia, in disorders resulting from a government decree that the people wear European-style hats instead of native headgear.

The report said that the decree had been enforced without serious incidents in Teheran, but that in the City of Meshed priests had incited a portion of the populace to attack wearers of the new-style hats.

Riots spread through the city and many persons were reported killed and injured.

Shipments of Casings Are Lower in May

New York, July 21.—Shipments of pneumatic casings during May totaled 4,067,386 units, compared with 5,143,599 in April and 5,331,699 in May, 1934, the Rubber Manufacturers Association reports. Production for the month was 4,175,170 units against 4,511,735 in April and 4,456,223 in the corresponding period last year.

Stocks in the hands of manufacturers on May 31 were 11,130,764 casings against 11,003,237 at the end of April and 11,126,567 a year ago.

Text of Experts' Report Assailing Roosevelt's Tax Program

'Impracticable,' Is Assertion Of Industrial Research Body

National Conference Board's Staff Asserts Analysis of Schedules Shows Plan Won't Operate as President Intends to Disperse Wealth.

Continued from Page 1.

000 of the net estate in excess of the specific exemption of $100,000 to 20 per cent on the portion of the net taxable estate in excess of $10,000,000. A credit of not more than 80 per cent of the total tax as computed was allowed on account of State inheritance, estate and succession taxes. An additional tax was imposed by the revenue act of 1932, effective June 6, 1932. The combined levies under the 1926 and 1932 acts began at 1 per cent on the first $10,000 of the net estate above an exemption of $50,000 and were graduated upward to 45 per cent on that part of the net taxable estate in excess of $10,000,000. The degree of progression for the additional tax was stepped up by the revenue act of 1934. After this change the maximum combined rate applicable to the bracket above $10,000,000 became 60 per cent. The credit on account of State taxes was not made applicable to the additional tax imposed by the revenue acts of 1932 and 1934. For this reason the Federal revenue obtainable from large estates, as compared with that obtainable under the 1926 act, was increased much more than is suggested by a comparison of the rates.

Federal Share in Estate Taxes.

Under the 1926 rate schedule the computed Federal estate tax on a net estate of $10,100,000, or 10 million over and above the personal exemption, was $1,353,500, or 13.4 per cent of the net estate. Of this amount, the Federal Government received at least $270,700, or 20 per cent of the computed tax. An additional amount was obtained only if State inheritance, estate, and succession taxes imposed were less than 80 per cent of the computed tax. After the 1932 law became effective, the total computed tax on a net estate of $10,100,000 became $3,138,500, or 31.1 per cent of the net estate. Of this amount, the Federal Government would receive at least $2,055,700. After the 1934 rate increase the computed tax on an estate of the same size became $4,446,600, or 44 per cent of the net estate, and the Federal Government was entitled to at least $3,363,800. As a percentage of the net estate, the minimum Federal portions of the computed tax under the three laws were equivalent to 2.7 per cent, 20.4 per cent, and 33.3 per cent, respectively. These percentage figures sufficiently indicate that the legislation of the last few years has had the effect of greatly increasing the Federal revenues obtainable from large estates.

Why does not the Administration choose to build directly on the existing estate tax and increase the rates and the degree of progression, rather than add an inheritance tax? From a revenue standpoint, the former would be the more logical, since the theoretical productivity of a given large estate would not be affected by the fact that the distributive shares were comparatively small. The President's message provides the answer. It is the desire to reach great accumulations of wealth and to prevent continued concentration of economic power. With these objectives in mind, the inheritance tax becomes a most effective instrument with which to supplement the estate tax. The Federal inheritance taxes imposed on the distributive shares in an estate of 10 million might be negligible, if there are a large number of relatively equal shares, but it would probably tend to increase the number of shares. To the extent the tax on inheritances would have the effect of redistributing wealth—and this appears to be the primary consideration—it would further the social objectives of the Administration. The estate tax would remain the important fiscal instrument, while the inheritance tax would effectively supplement the estate tax in the efforts of the Government to bring about a wider distribution of wealth.

Practically all students of taxation recognize that both social and fiscal objectives are involved in existing tax systems. In applying the principle of ability to pay, progressive rates for death taxes and personnel income taxes have been commonly adopted, not only because of their fiscal advantage but also because it is believed that a more equitable distribution of the total tax burden is thereby achieved. Abandonment of proportionality in favor of progression for any form of tax automatically implies that taxation may be used as a social and economic instrument as well as a device for raising revenue, although the former may not be mentioned at all.

Regardless of the philosophy of taxation, there are practical considerations that must be taken into account in determining the scale of progression. In attempting to apply the principle of ability to pay, only approximations are possible, since no one can accurately measure the extent to which ability to pay increases as income or the size of an estate increases. The practical effects, however, can be closely observed. Thus, in the case of estate and inheritance taxes the absence of continuity of values, and the extreme difficulty of converting certain types of property into cash under adverse conditions impose limitations on the scale of progression that is practically feasible. These limitations would not exist if values were relatively constant and if there were no marked cyclical swings in the real estate, securities, and other markets. This ideal situation is not even a remote possibility. Accordingly, the theoretically desirable scale of progression and that which is practically workable may differ by a tremendous margin.

As long as it is the practice to determine the liability for death taxes on the basis of values at the time of death, no possible method exists by which the contingency of a sudden change in values can be guarded against. Certainly, it is not the intention of government that the owner of property should convert it into cash prior to death, as protection against the possibility that the tax liability may absorb the larger part of the estate. Insurance is often carried as protection against a radical decline in values immediately after death, and to provide the funds with which to meet the taxes imposed. This in itself is evidence that the absence of continuity of values and the conversion of property into cash are important aspects of the death tax problem.

The suggestion to adopt a system of deferred payments extending as long as 25 years, and at a low rate of interest, is further evidence of the nature of the problem. Such an attempt to offset the deflationary and confiscatory aspects of high rates in a period of declining values would be decidedly impracticable in many cases. Acceptance of this proposal would imply that there is some element of continuity in the values of all or most types of property over a quarter of a century.

Progressive Rate Surveyed as to Its Implications.

An extremely high progressive rate schedule is impracticable because a marked decline in values before the property is disposed of may result in almost complete absorption of the estate by the taxes imposed, or may even result in a liability in excess of the value of the estate after liquidation. This fact raises two important questions. First, does not the present graduated rate schedule of 1 per cent to 60 per cent involve the expropriation by government of as large a portion of large estates as can possibly be justified? Second, taking into account both the fiscal requirements of the Government and the social philosophy now prevalent, is there any sound reason why additional Federal taxes should be levied on the distributive shares?

The answers one gives to these questions must depend on whether or not the philosophy expounded by the President is accepted in whole, in part, or not at all. Regardless of the point of view that one accepts, however, it can not be denied that a very substantial proportion of large estates is now absorbed by existing death taxes. For a net estate of 10 million, the effective rate is almost 44 per cent. Comparable effective rates on 50 million and 100 million are about 57 per cent and 58.4 per cent, respectively. If the hazards of depreciation subsequent to death are taken into account and it is admitted that some margin should be allowed to cover possible depreciation, it is apparent that, if any right of disposition is to be retained by the owner of a large amount of property, the existing rates are about as high as can be justified on any ground.

Message of President Examined for Motives.

Since Government now takes between 50 per cent and 60 per cent of large estates, there is no adequate basis for supporting the contention that the tax is insufficient or disproportionate to any amount that might reasonably be expected. By what process of reasoning then can the inheritance tax proposal be supported? Judging from the President's message, it is about as follows: Our present estate and State inheritance taxes are effective instruments in reducing the size of estates available for distribution among the heirs or legatees. Despite the fact that more than one-half of large estates is now taken by Government, it is still possible for individuals to receive large distributive shares. The effective use of taxation as a wealth-distributing instrument makes it necessary to impose additional levies on the distributive shares. A Federal inheritance tax is the proper device.

Suggested Schedules.

The rate schedule for Federal inheritance taxes that will be presented to the Congress is not definitely known. The first tentative schedule was announced on June 25. This schedule, which is reproduced in full, was apparently agreed upon by congressional leaders and Treasury experts. It was first estimated that these rates would yield an annual revenue of $200,000,000, but the official Treasury estimate handed to the Ways and Means Committee on July 8 is only $5,000,000. Gift taxes at rates varying from 3 per cent to 60 per cent would yield an additional $2,300,000.

Rates on Net Inheritances.

Bracket.	Rate per cent.
Less than $300,000	3
$300,000 to $500,000	4
500,000 to 750,000	8
750,000 to 1,000,000	10
1,000,000 to 2,000,000	20
2,000,000 to 3,000,000	30
3,000,000 to 4,000,000	40
4,000,000 to 5,000,000	50
5,000,000 to 7,000,000	60
7,000,000 to 10,000,000	70
Over $10,000,000	75

If these rates should be approved, there would be steeper progression for the inheritance tax than for the estate tax. If the Treasury's estimate of yield is approximately correct, the revenue would be negligible. Other schedules under consideration would yield a larger revenue. The Treasury estimates that a rate schedule beginning with 4 per cent on that part of any inheritance above $50,000 and less than $60,000, and graduated up to 75 per cent on the increment above 10 million, would yield 93.2 million. Gift taxes at three-fourths of the inheritance tax rates would yield an additional 25.4 million. If inheritance and gift taxes should be imposed at rates equal to those for the present income tax and without exemption, the Treasury estimates that $489,000,000 would be obtained. This figure would be reduced to $209,000,000 were an exemption of $50,000 allowed.

Possible Confiscation Through Combined Taxes.

In order to ascertain approximately the maximum proportion of a large estate that would be taken by estate and inheritance taxes combined, if the rate schedule above is adopted, an example will be used. If a well-to-do business man with a net estate of $100,000,000 over and above the exemption of $50,000 for the estate tax should desire to leave his estate to an only son, what net amount would the son receive? Two assumptions are necessary in making the computations:

(1) That the property could be liquidated and the tax paid without depreciating the value of the estate, and (2) that the State taxes imposed would not exceed the 80 per cent credit based on the Federal estate taxes computed in accordance with the 1926 rate schedule.

The computed Federal estate tax on the estate of $100,050,000 would be $58,416,600. This amount would cover the Federal levy and all State taxes. There would remain $41,633,400, which would comprise a single distributive share. Deducting the exemption of $300,000, the amount subject to Federal inheritance tax becomes $41,333,400, on which a tax of $28,475,550 would be imposed. The residual share would be $13,157,850. In brief, death taxes of all kinds would absorb almost 87 per cent of the estate.

Sacrificing Properties to Pay.

One of the most important aspects of this example is, of course, the assumption that the property comprising the estate could be liquidated and the tax paid without depreciation of the value of the estate. In practice, this would in many instances be extremely difficult to accomplish. If most of the property in the illustration should consist of fixed assets, the opportunity of paying the tax in installments would not alone solve the problem. In any event, gradual disposition of the portion of the property necessary to cover the tax payments would almost certainly result in a loss of control by the inheritor. The latter term is not strictly applicable, for under the conditions mentioned, he would be only nominally an inheritor and might instead be a debtor.

Invasion of Tax Field of State Governments.

One other phase of the inheritance tax proposal should be emphasized. Under our system of dual sovereignties, should the Federal Government attempt to impose both estate and inheritance taxes? The theory under which death taxes are levied by the Federal Government is that they are excise taxes. They could not be imposed as direct taxes without observing the constitutional requirement of uniform apportionment among the States according to their population, unless the Constitution were amended. Although the levying of excise taxes on estates and inheritances by the Federal Government is recognized as a valid exercise of the Federal taxing power, logically it would seem that the States should have first call on these sources of revenue.

The laws governing the management and distribution of property after death are State laws. The legal procedure by which property is ultimately transferred to heirs and legatees is determined by the States rather than by the Federal Government. The right of inheritance derives from the States. If the latter principle is recognized, there can be little theoretical justification for a Federal tax on inheritances. If the proposed rate schedule is adopted by the Federal Government, it will be tantamount to saying that the States may determine the legal procedure under which the property of a decedent may be transferred, but that they shall have practically no voice in determining either the extent to which the value of an estate may be reduced by death taxes or the size of the distributive shares that may be received by the heirs and legatees.

SECTION II.

The Corporation Income Tax.

Since the approval of the sixteenth amendment all of the income tax laws enacted by the Federal Government have provided for a flat rate tax on corporations. Because of the exemption of $2,000, if net income did not exceed $25,000, under the revenue act of 1926 and prior acts, and a similar exemption of $3,000 under the revenue act of 1928, there was a negligible amount of progression in the actual effective rates for the tax on corporations earning $25,000 or less. Clearly, however, there was no intention to adopt a scale of progressive rates for corporate incomes. The only exception to the statement that the corporation income tax is a flat rate tax, or a single rate tax, now of any practical consequence is the rate for consolidated returns. When a consolidated return is filed the rate is 15¾ per cent rather than 13¾ per cent. As the privilege of filing consolidated returns was narrowly restricted by the revenue act of 1934, this rate differential of 2 per cent is only of minor importance.

Dividend Income Subject to Personal Surtaxes

Before analyzing the proposed change in corporation rates, mention should be made of the interrelation between the corporation tax and the personal income tax. The normal rate for the personal tax is 4 per cent, as compared with 13¾ per cent for the corporation tax. Dividends received by an individual from a corporation which is subject to tax are not taxable for the purpose of the normal tax. They are, however, included in the net income of individuals for the purpose of determining surtaxes. This is not always fully understood by those not conversant with the details of Federal income tax law and procedure. Because of the manner in which the two taxes are interrelated, it is obvious that it is incorrect to state that no part of corporate earnings is subject, either directly or indirectly, to progressive rates. The extent to which they are reached by the surtax schedule for personal incomes depends, of course, on the size of the income from all sources of the individual shareholder.

Progression Proposed on Size, Not Profit Rate.

The President recommends that a progressive rate schedule should be substituted for the present flat corporation rate. This recommendation, if accepted, will represent a new and radical departure in Federal income tax legislation. What are the objectives of this proposal?

Are they essentially fiscal or non-fiscal? The object is definitely to impose relatively heavier taxes on large corporations. The corporation tax as it now stands is a tax on income or profits, while if the change suggested is adopted, it will reach both "size" and profits.

The purpose is not to reach profitability. If this were the intention, the graduated rates for the excess profits tax would have been suggested.

No data were offered by the President in support of his position that the adjustment of "our tax system in accordance with economic capacity, advantage, and fact" necessitates the imposition of progressive rates on corporate incomes. In a previous paragraph of the message it was stated that: "The advantages and the protections conferred upon corporations by government increase in value as the size of the corporation increases." No one would attempt to disprove this statement, but is the increase roughly proportionate or is it more than proportionate? No data are offered but it may be inferred from the recommendation in regard to progressive rates that it is more than proportionate. The following statement appears in the same paragraph: "As the profit to such a corporation (i. e., a large corporation) increases, so the value of its advantages and protections increases." The inference to be drawn from this statement alone is that an excess profits tax at graduated rates would be recommended.

Rate More Important Than Amount of Profit.

It is an economic fact that the rate of profit is far more important than the amount of profit. Bankers, investors and business men recognize that this is the case. Perhaps, then, the Administration has definite evidence that over a period of years a high positive correlation has existed between the size of corporations and profitability or the rate of profit. If the recommendation in favor of progressive rates rests on such evidence, it has not been made known. It is reported, however, that the corporation income tax returns for 1932 and 1933 have been analyzed in considerable detail by the Government. The findings have not been made public. At the present time, therefore, there is no way of knowing whether or not this analysis is more refined than can be made directly from statistics of income.

Profits Are According to Size of Corporations.

For the purpose of ascertaining whether the ratio of statutory net income to net worth increases as the size of the corporations increases, the corporation data reported in Statistics of Income for 1931 and 1932 were analyzed. The results are shown in the following table. Statutory net income was used in computing the ratios rather than compiled net profits, because it is the more important concept in any analysis relating to the corporation income tax. Compiled net profits include income from tax-exempt securities and dividends received. These sources of income are deducted in determining statutory net income and are not taxable to the corporations reporting them.

(SEE TABLE A.)

The most significant conclusion suggested by this table is that the larger corporations showed more stability than the small corporations under the adverse conditions of 1931 and 1932. In the income group the small corporations reported the largest profit raitos, while in the no-income or deficit group they sustained the heaviest losses. The variation in the ratios among the size classes was considerably larger for the no-income group than for the income group, hence the relatively larger losses for the smaller corporations when both groups are combined.

Does Profitability Increase With Size?

The important question is whether these data afford any justification for the proposed graduated rates based on the size of net income or profits. Under a net income tax it is assumed that a corporation earning no net income has no tax-paying ability, insofar as this tax is concerned. It follows, therefore, that the ratios for the income group of corporations are more important in appraising the proposed change than those for all corporations combined. If this is admitted, it follows that the 1931 and 1932 data do not afford any justification for graduated rates on corporate incomes.

As the average corporation with assets under $50,000 earned 11.7 per cent on net worth in 1931, as compared with 5.2 per cent for those with assets of $50,000,000 and over, and 5.9 per cent for all corporations reporting net income, the use of progressive rates in that year could have rested solely on the theory that large-scale enterprise is undesirable and should, therefore, be subjected to discriminatory rates. The same observation applies to the corporations reporting net income for 1932.

It might be claimed, of course, that the greater degree of stability shown by the large corporations in 1931 and 1932 affords some justification for a graduated rate schedule. One might reason that, since the large corporations in the no-income group reported relatively small losses in 1931 and 1932, when conditions improve and the average corporation earns a substantial profit, the ratios of profits to net worth will be materially affected. In brief, relatively more of the large corporations than of the small corporations in the no-income group in 1931 and 1932 may be in the income group in 1934 and 1935, because a smaller change in their position would be required to accomplish this result. In the absence of definite information it is difficult to state whether or not this tendency has been operative.

Testimony of More Prosperous Times.

It is possible, however, to refer to certain data for an earlier year. In the following table 2,925 large manufacturing corporations reporting to the Federal Government for 1923 are distributed according to the ratio of net profit to capital investment. The average capital investment for each group is shown. The year 1923 was the first year subsequent to the depression of 1920-1921 that was recognized as generally satisfactory by the business community. The data are of especial interest in the present connection, since it is proposed first to apply the graduated rates in a period which, it is hoped, may be characterized as one of recovery.

Table B.

Profit Rates and Average Capital Investment of Manufacturing Corporations, 1923:

Profit rate	Number of Corporations	Average capital Investment in thousands
Up to —10%	21	$5,787
—9.9 to —5.0	11	5,682
—4.9 to 0.0	29	17,709
0.0 to 4.9	260	13,598
5.0 to 9.9	514	11,267
10.0 to 14.9	576	5,630
15.0 to 19.9	518	4,724
20.0 and over	996	2,786
All manufacturing corporations	2,925	$6,323

Each of the corporations included reported a net income of $100,000 or over for one or more years of the period 1919-1925. National Industrial Conference Board, The Shifting and Effects of the Federal Corporation Income Tax, Vol. I, 1923, p. 322.

These data tell their own story. Only 61 out of 2,925 manufacturing corporations were in the no-income group and these corporations on the average had a larger capital investment than those in the income group. More than two-thirds of the total number of corporations were in the three groups with profit rates of 10 per cent and over, and these three groups had the lowest average capital investments. That the large corporations generally did not earn a rate of profit in excess of that earned by small corporations in 1923 requires no further demonstration.

What Graduation Is Proposed by the President?

In his message of June 19 the President suggested that graduation from 10% to 16¾ per cent might be considered. This was the only instance in which specific rates were offered. Among the estimates of yield handed to the Ways and Means Committee by the Treasury were two estimates of $86,900,000 and $102,200,000. These estimates were based on the following schedules, for which the minimum and maximum rates differ only slightly from those suggested by the President.

Table C.

Corporation Rate Schedule—To Yield $86,900,000.

Income Bracket In Thousands	Rate
Up to $2	10%
$2 to 5	11
5 to 15	12
15 to 40	13
40 to 100	14
100 to 300	15
300 to 1,000	16
1,000 to 20,000	17
Over 20,000	17½

Table D.

Corporation rate schedule—to yield $102,200,000.

Income bracket in thousands.	Rate.
Up to $2	10 %
$2 to $5	13½
5 to 40	14
40 to 100	15
100 to 300	16
300 to 1,000	17
Over $1,000	17½

Should Size Be Taxed? Puzzle of Experts.

The statistics to which reference has been made afford no justification for a graduated tax on corporate incomes. Profits do not appear to be a function of size, even to a limited degree. It follows, therefore, that unless the Treasury, or some other agency, is able to offer data from which conclusions directly opposite those to which the data presented in this study point, the proposal to substitute a graduate rate schedule for the present corporation rate can be regarded only as an attempt to tax size or bigness. This being the case, it is necessary to raise several questions: (1) Why are some corporations large and others small? (2) Is large-scale corporate enterprise generally undesirable?

A comprehensive analysis of the reasons for the size of the corporations in different lines of activity is beyond the scope of this study. Among the factors affecting size are the scope of the market that can be conveniently served, the adaptability of the product or type of business to large-scale production and organization, the relative economies in operation as large-scale, medium-sized and small units, and the success of the enterprise. To the extent that size results from these and related influences, it is certainly not objectionable. On the other hand, it may be admitted that in some instances size is in part a result of non-economic factors. The desire for control, the desire to eliminate or reduce competition, and financial manipulation have doubtless been factors affecting the size of some corporations, but, in the aggregate, they are much less important than the purely economic reasons.

Bigness Examined as to Tax Objection.

To argue that large-scale corporate enterprise is generally undesirable, is equivalent to claiming that our industrial progress is devoid of meaning. The development of large units in motor vehicle manufacturing, for example, has occurred solely in the last 25 years. Large-scale production has been accomplished by marked reduction in price, despite constant improvement in the product. If, in this field, companies capitalized in excess of $1,000,00 or $10,000,000 had been prohibited by legislative fiat, or if larger capital investments had been penalized by arbitrary and confiscatory taxation, what would be the price range of motor vehicles today? No one knows the answer, but it is questions such as this should be considered before size or bigness is condemned. While the question cannot be answered exactly, one thing is certain. As a nation we would be paying more for a less satisfactory product.

The discussion could readily be extended by introducing other illustrations from the manufacturing field, but they would serve no purpose. In merchandising one finds that the department stores in New York City are substantially larger than those in a city of 50,000 or 100,000. There is keen competition among the New York stores. In fact, it is probably so keen that unless they are economically operated, many would soon pass out of existence. These stores are large units because of the concentration of population in the area served. There is probably no better single explanation of their size. Should these stores pay a higher average rate on their profits than similar smaller stores in the cities of up-State New York? As their size is largely, or primarily, a function of the size of the community which they serve, discriminatory taxation of any kind could only be described as inequitable.

Problems Differ Regarding Utilities.

In the transportation and utilities field the situation is somewhat different. Railroads doing an interstate business are subject to control by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The size of existing units can not be changed without the consent of the commission. Taxation is obviously unnecessary as a regulator of the size of railroads. Size is at present a much-debated question in the utilities field. Some degree of Federal regulation in addition to that by State Commissions seems certain. Is it necessary to introduce a penalty or regulatory tax in an industry already subject to regulation in the public interest? In the banking field it has long been customary to point to the British "Big Five" as the nucleus around which a banking system functions satisfactorily, while pointing out the disadvantages of the highly decentralized banking system of the United States. Should we attempt to reduce the average size of banking units by taxation and other means on the theory that all of the banking experts who have observed the merits of the British system are wrong?

Large-scale organization may mean a concentration of operations, but it does not necessarily mean a concentration of earnings and dividends. Adoption of a graduated rate schedule for the corporation income tax would obviously affect the earnings remaining after payment of the Federal income tax available for distribution among the stockholders. The stockholder with small holdings does not ordinarily invest in the stock of small corporations. On the other hand, many persons with fairly large holdings have most of their capital invested in small and medium-sized corporations. This is particularly true of many corporations that are closely controlled, frequently by the members of a single family. In its final incidence, therefore, the proposed change to graduated rates would favor these large stockholders at the expense of the stockholders with small holdings in large corporations. In this respect the change could scarcely be referred to as social taxation, for its effect would be the opposite of what is intended.

SECTION III.

Personal Income Taxes Examined.

The rate schedule in the Revenue Act of 1934 provides for a maximum surtax of 59 per cent on that part of net income in excess of $1,000,000. As the normal rate is 4 per cent, the maximum total rate under the present law is 63 per cent. The minimum rate to which any taxable income is subject is 4 per cent. In brief, there is marked progression in the case of incomes of $1,000,000 or less, but there is no progression whatever in respect to the increments of income above $1,000,000.

The President has suggested that the principle of progression or graduated rates should be extended. Increments of income above the level of $1,000,000, it is recommended, should be taxed at successively higher rates. A maximum surtax rate was not mentioned in the message. The surtax rates tentatively proposed on June 25 by Congressional leaders and Treasury experts are as follows:

$1,000,000 to $1,500,000	60%
1,500,000 to 2,000,000	63
2,000,000 to 3,000,000	66
3,000,000 to 5,000,000	70
5,000,000 to 10,000,000	75
Over 10,000,000	80

The tentative nature of these rates should be emphasized. At the time they were proposed, no hearings had been held by th Ways and Means Committee and no attempt had been made to write a bill to carry out the President's recommendations. According to recent reports, it is probable that the changes in the surtax rate schedule will not be confined to increasing the rates on increments of income above $1,000,000. It has been suggested that the rates for the higher middle brackets should also be increased. This change would probably affect all taxable incomes above $100,000 or $200,000. It would have the advantage of increasing the revenue to be derived from surtaxes. If the adjustments should be confined to increased rates on income above $1,000,000, the additional revenue derived would be relatively unimportant. Although originally estimated at $100,000,000, it would fall short of this figure by a considerable margin.

Two Angles Apply Upon Surtax Rates.

The proposed changes in the surtax rates may be considered from two angles, the theoretical and the fiscal or practical. Progression now stops abruptly at the level of $1,000,000. Viewed solely from the standpoint of theory, there is no reason why the entire increment of income about $1,000,000 should be taxed at a uniform rate. On strictly theoretical grounds, the proposal to establish additional brackets for that portion of personal incomes above $1,000,000 is entirely defensible.

The practical aspect of the proposal involves two problems. First, is the number of personal incomes in excess of $1,000,000 large enough to justify amending the surtax rate schedule for the purpose of establishing additional brackets above $1,000,000? Second, considering the possibility of avoiding the high surtax rates by investing in tax-exempt securities, is the proposal practicable?

According to the preliminary report on Statistics of Income for 1933, only 46 individuals who filed returns for that year had incomes of $1,000,000 and over. These 46 persons reported net income of $81.6 million on which taxes of $25.8 million were assessed. Of the total income of $81.6 million, roughly $46,000,000 was taxed at rates lower than the maximum, leaving a maximum of $35.6 million to be taxed at the highest rate. For 1932 only 20 returns showed net incomes of $1,000,000 and over. The net income reported in these 20 returns was $35.2 million, on which taxes of $16.5 million were assessed.

From these figures it may be concluded that higher surtaxes on increments of income above $1,000,000 would yield only a negligible revenue under present conditions.

There is, of course, no way of closely estimating the increase since 1933 in income in the brackets above $1,000,000. The correctness of the statement that the revenue yield would be negligible is substantiated, however, by an estimate of the Treasury handed to the Ways and Means Committee on July 8. The Treasury estimated that the additional revenue would amount to only 5,100,000, if the rate schedule proposed on June 25 should be adopted. As the extent to which the higher rates would result in a shift from taxable investments to tax-exempt obligations can not be accurately determined in advance, it is not improbable that the additional revenue might actually be smaller or vanish entirely.

It is, doubtless, for these reasons, that increases in the surtax rates for the upper middle brackets have been suggested. In line with this proposal the Treasury submitted an estimate of 28,900,000 for the additional revenue which would be derived by increasing surtax rates on all incomes above $100,000. The changes in rates that would be made are shown in the following table:

(SEE TABLE E.)

Change Is Studied on Fiscal Basis.

If the surtax rates should be increased to conform with those in the table and a revenue of 28,900,000 obtained, the change could not conceivably be regarded as fiscally important. Because of the alternative of investing in tax-exempt securities, increasing the surtax rates is not an effective method of reducing large incomes. Until this alternative is eliminated, the success of the policy of using high surtaxes as a social corrective must, at best, remain doubtful. For this reason it was entirely logical to expect that the elimination of tax-exempt obligations would be recommended in a message in which higher surtax rates were proposed.

SECTION IV.

Exempt Securities Problem Analyzed.

The existence of tax-exempt securities does not rest on any constitutional provision. There are no limitations whatever on the taxation of its own obligations by the Federal Government other than those that are included in the statutes authorizing the incurring of indebtedness. The income derived from most of the bonds issued during the war period was made subject to surtaxes by a simple device of restricting the exemption to the normal rates. Similarly, a State may tax the income derived from its own obligations and those of its political subdivisions, unless there is a prohibition in the State constitution. The Federal Government, however, cannot tax the obligations of the States and the States cannot tax Federal obligations. This limitation, while not found in the Federal Constitution, has the same status as a specific constitutional prohibition. The limitation or prohibition derives solely from the so-called "doctrine of implied prohibitions," first clearly expounded by Chief Justice Marshall in 1819 in the case of McCulloch vs. Maryland.

The existence of a large volume of tax-exempt securities in a country in which high income tax rates are imposed is thoroughly undesirable. A substantial amount of income escapes taxation entirely and even an approximate application of the principle of ability to pay becomes impossible. The corollary effects are equally important. Rates for Federal and municipal credit are favorably affected, since the basis of an investor's comparison with other obligations is the net yield rather than the gross yield. Excessive borrowing by political units must in some degree be attributed to the exemption feature. Moreover, Government and private business can never be on an equal basis in the capital and credit markets, so long as tax exemption is continued. Inevitably, therefore, there is a tendency for Government to take over certain activities that might otherwise be left to private enterprise.

It is now obvious to students of Federal taxation that tax-exempt securities should have been eliminated by a constitutional amendment at or about the time the sixteenth amendment was approved.

Opposing Elimination of Tax Exemption.

Considering the record of the immediate past, it may be doubted that the President's proposal that henceforth Government securities should not be issued on a tax-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Table A.

Per Cent of Statutory Net Income or Deficit to Net Worth of Corporations Classified by Size of Total Assets.

Asset Classes Thousand Dollars	1931 Income Corps.	1931 No-inc'me Corps.	1931 All Corps.	1932 Income Corps.	1932 No-inc'me Corps.	1932 All Corps.
ALL ORPORATIONS						
Under 50	11.7	—52.4	—31.9	9.6	—46.7	—33.0
50-100	8.1	—23.4	—9.1	6.9	—21.0	—14.0
100-250	7.2	—17.7	—6.7	6.5	—15.8	—10.0
250-500	7.0	—14.0	—5.0	6.4	—13.0	—7.6
500-1,000	6.5	—11.8	—4.4	6.1	—11.9	—6.9
1,000-5,000	6.2	—10.3	—4.0	5.4	—9.8	—5.7
5,000-10,000	6.7	—9.4	—2.0	5.5	—10.1	—5.1
10,000-50,000	6.11	—8.3)	—2.0	5.3)	—8.3)	—3.8
50,000 and over	5.2	—3.5	0.3	4.2	—4.0	—1.1
Total	5.9	—7.9	—2.0	4.9	—8.2	—3.9
MANUFACTURING						
Under 50	11.8	—52.8	—25.7	10.2	—46.9	—35.6
50-100	9.2	—25.7	—11.6	7.9	—22.9	—16.2
100-250	8.4	—19.7	—8.4	7.3	—17.4	—11.5
250-500	8.4	—15.3	—6.0	7.4	—14.7	—8.8
500-1,000	8.3	—12.3	—4.2	7.5	—12.3	—6.9
1,000-5,000	8.0	—10.6	—3.5	7.0	—10.4	—5.9
5,000-10,000	8.1	—8.6	—1.7	7.7	—9.4	—4.2
10,000-50,000	7.1	—8.0	—1.3	6.0	—8.7	—4.5
50,000 and over	6.9	—3.7	0.6	4.6	—3.7	—0.9
Total	7.4	—7.9	—1.6	5.7	—8.1	—4.0

Table E.

Present and Proposed Rate on Surtax Net Incomes of $100,000 and Over.

Present Rates Surtax Bracket In Thousands	Present Rates Surtax Rate	Proposed Rates Surtax Bracket In Thousands	Proposed Rates Surtax Rate
$100- 150	52	$ 100- 200	55
150- 200	53	200- 400	60
200- 300	54	400- 700	65
300- 400	55	700-1,000	70
400- 500	56	1,000-2,000	72
500- 750	57	2,000-3,000	74
750-1,000	58	3,000-5,000	76
Over 1,000	59	5,000-7,500	78
Over 1,000	59	5,000-7,000	78

Reform of Society Perceived As Controlling His Efforts

Findings After Examination of Schedules Proposed on Tax-the-Wealth Plan Point Out Lack of Revenue-Producing Aims.

Experts Assail Tax Program Of Roosevelt

"Impracticable," Declares National Industrial Conference Board.

Continued from Page 1.

come tax; increased surtax rates on large personal incomes; the elimination of tax-exempt securities and an analysis of the program as a whole.

At the outset the board found that the President's tax message constituted "a complete and unqualified indorsement of the use of taxation for nonfiscal purposes," adding that "it is not a fiscal document, but a statement of social and economic philosophy in the application of which taxation is to be used as a convenient instrument."

Motives are Outlined.

Taking up the inheritance tax proposals, the report pointed out that legsilation in the last few years has had the effect of "greatly increasing" the Federal revenues obtainable from large estates. It was held from a revenue standpoint to be "more logical" to increase the rate and degree of progression of the existing estate taxes than to adopt the new inheritance taxes.

Consequently the only reason for proposing inheritance taxes, the report argued, is the President's "desire to reach great accumulations of wealth and to prevent concentration of economic power." The report further held that the present estate taxes, which it stated take beween 50 and 60 per cent of large estates, are "about as high as can be justified on any ground."

In reaching this conclusion the report undertook to distinguish between what might be socially or theoretically desirable and what is practically workable. Difficulty of converting property into cash and the hazards of depreciation subsequent to death give to all proposals of high rates "deflationary and confiscatory aspects" and limits the scale of progression that is practically feasible, asserted the board.

The report pointed out that the inheritance tax rates made public by the Senate Finance Committee—rates regarded as mild by Administration figures—would have the effect, along with estate taxes, of taking 87 per cent of a $100,000,000 estate left to a son by his father, without any allowance for depreciation.

Extremely high progressive rate schedules, as have been proposed, the board contended, are "impractical" since any marked decline in values before liquidation of the estate "may result in almost complete absorption of the estate by the taxes imposed."

Indeed, the report held possible a situation where those to whom a legacy might be bequeathed might be liable for taxes in excess of the value of what they received.

State Rights Recited.

The report also briefly questioned the wisdom of the Federal Government further invading the estate taxation field, holding that since the right of inheritance is derived from the States "logically it would seem that the States should have first call on these sources of revenue."

The proposal for a graduated corporation income tax was held to be, if adopted, "a new and radical departure in Federal income tax legislation." The report in discussing this proposal came to the conclusion that it would not even serve a desirable social purpose since probably those profiting at the highest rate would be taxed at smaller rates.

This change in the law, the board contended, was aimed at "size" and the purpose "is not to reach profitability," for, if it were, graduated rates for excess profits tax would have been suggested. There is no evidence so far of any high correlation between the size of corporations and the rate of profit, the board's experts reported. After presenting several studies of their own on this point, based on available figures for past years, the experts found that "profits" do not appear to be a function of size, even to a limited degree."

Turning to the desirability of breaking down the size of corporations, the report asserted that "to argue that large-scale corporation enterprise is generally undesirable is equivalent to claiming that our industrial progress is devoid of meaning" and that while "large-scale organization may mean a concentration of operations, it does not necessarily mean a concentration of earnings and dividends."

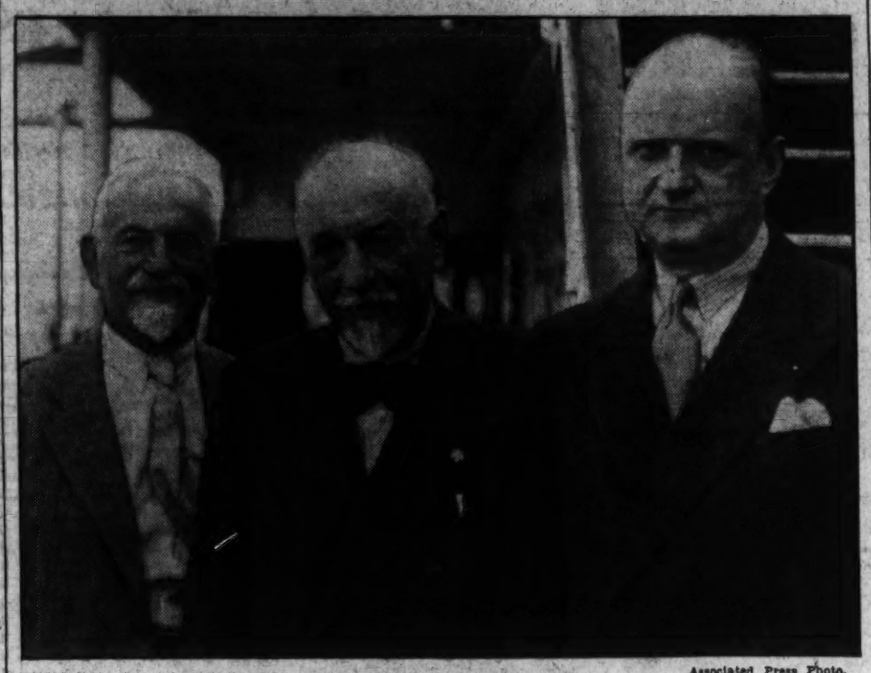
Reverse Action Forecast.

Pointing out that usually persons of small means invest in large corporations, while the wealthy in many instances own small corporations, the board held that the graduated tax proposal would "favor large stockholders at the expense of the stockholders with small holdings in large corporations" and that as social taxation the proposal would have an opposite effect to what is intended.

The board held the proposals to increase the surtax rates on incomes above $1,000,000 was "entirely defensible" on theoretical grounds. Practically, however, the revenue thus obtained would at best be negligible, while the higher rates would have a tendency to drive such taxpayers more heavily into tax-exempt securities, with the possibility that the Treasury might even lose some of the revenue now derived from such taxpayers, the board pointed out.

The report contended that the same objections of the scheme would be invalid, even if the rates were increased in the brackets from $100,000 to $1,000,000 of net income, asserting that "because of the alternative of investing in tax-exempt securities, increasing the surtax rates is not an effective method of reducing large incomes."

Pirandello Greeted on Arrival in America



Associated Press Photo.

Luigi Pirandello, famous Italian poet and playwright and winner of the Nobel Prize, arrives in New York. Greeting him at the pier were John Macrae (left), publisher, and Brock Pemberton (right), producer of his work.

Text of Report On Roosevelt's Tax Proposals

Continued from Page 4.

exempt basis will result in any immediate and effective action. That his recommendation is in accord with the requirements of an equitable system of income taxation, probably no student of the tax problem would deny, but the soundness of the proposal and the views of experts are not the controlling factors. If a proposed amendment is referred to the States, can ratification by the required number be obtained? This is the major problem.

In the opinion of most authorities on governmental affairs, ratification by 36 States would be extremely difficult to obtain. The cost of borrowed funds to the States and their political subdivisions would be increased by ratification. For those States that do not impose a State income tax, little additional revenue would be gained by the discontinuance of tax-exempt issues. The income-tax States themselves would not derive much additional revenue at the outset, since the constitutional amendment would not be retroactive. Under the circumstances the average legislator would doubtless conclude that the disadvantages outweighed the alleged advantages. Only those with a full appreciation of the long-run implications of continuing the system of tax-exemption now prevalent could be expected to support the proposed amendment.

Another aspect of the problem is that under the existing tax system, the Federal Government would obtain the larger part of the revenue that would be derived. In the States with income-tax laws the rates are much lower than the Federal rates. In some States government issues would be subject to low rates applicable to intangibles, and a moderate amount of revenue would probably be obtained. In other States they would nominally be subject to general property rates, which are not effectively enforced in respect to intangibles. Regardless of the form of taxation employed by the States, the greatest gain would doubtless accrue to the Federal Government. Considering the situation as a whole, there is little reason to believe that the problem presented by the tax-exempt issues will be solved at any time in the near future.

SECTION V.

The Proposals as a Whole.

The tax measure that will finally emerge from the Congress and be approved by the President may differ considerably from the type of measure which it is now assumed will be enacted. If the changes made in the tax system are in conformity with the proposals in the President's message, and this now appears almost certain, it will be the first instance in which a major revenue measure received legislative and executive approval, primarily because of the non-fiscal objectives to be achieved rather than the revenue to be derived. Admittedly, some revenue would be obtained. That this objective is subordinate to the use of taxation in the interest of furthering social or non-fiscal objectives, however, is apparent from even a casual reading of the President's message. Moreover, approval of such measure would imply acceptance by the Congress of a philosophy of taxation of far-reaching implications.

The philosophy in and underlying the tax program, as now projected, involves not only the proposition that taxation should be used as a social and economic corrective, or as a device in the furtherance of non-fiscal objectives, but also the proposition that bigness or size is socially undesirable and, therefore, to be condemned. Indeed, the major thesis of the President's message might be paraphrased as follows: There is something abhorrent about bigness or size—large inheritances, large personal incomes, large corporations—all of these are now and have been contrary to the best interests of the Nation. Acceptance of a philosophy of social taxation, it may be noted, does not necessarily imply that size or bigness, wherever and in whatever form it may be found, is both uneconomic and unsocial. The social approach in the development of a tax program, for example, does not require that corporations should be taxed under a progressive rate schedule. A progressive schedule might, of course, be adopted on the assumption that the ability of corporations to contribute to the support of Government increases more rapidly than profits. As the rate of profit rather than the amount would have to be considered in applying the ability-to-pay principle to the taxation of corporate incomes, acceptance of the assumption would at best be merely a camouflage for an effort to reach size or bigness.

Analysis Stressed Non-Fiscal Aspects.

In this analysis of the Federal tax program, the non-fiscal aspects have been stressed. On the fiscal side, it must be recognized that it may be desirable to take steps which would at least represent an approach towards a balanced budget. As the program is now only in the preliminary legislative stage, it is practically impossible to estimate closely the revenue that will be derived. In presenting schedules and estimates to the Ways and eMans Committee, the Secretary of the Treasury referred to various combinations of schedules and the combined yield that could be expected from each combination. The minimum estimate was $118,000,000, and the maximum was $901,500,000. The difference between these two estimates is so large that any attempt to appraise the fiscal importance of the program on the basis of these figures would be more or less meaningless. It appears quite certain, however, that the revenue eventually derived will be nearer the minimum estimate than the maximum estimate.

If no more than $300,000,000 of revenue should be obtained, it would be equivalent to only 8.2% of the gross Federal tax revenues for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1935. Moreover, it would be equivalent to less than 8% of the net deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936, as estimated in the budget message of January, 1935. It follows, therefore, that unless a much larger revenue is derived, the proposed program can not be viewed as fiscally important. • • •

Inflation Fight to Run to Nov. 1 Is Predicted by Senator Borah

Continued from Page 1.

from the Administration's "must calendar" that they hope to avoid.

A week-end survey showed that silver monetization still offered a formidable threat, while 30-hour-week legislation, whole-heartedly supported by the American Federation of Labor, was causing Administration concern.

House leaders plan to hold the situation in check by a series of three-day recesses, once the FACA bill, the Guffey coal bill, share-the-wealth taxes and supplementary appropriations are out of the way. Alternative strategy will be to give only minor bills of an approved character, right of way on days when Congress must meet, but has no major business it wants to transact.

House leaders have had their hands full for the three weeks past in heading off a vote on the $3,000,000 inflationary Frazier-Lemke bill.

A petition circulated on the bill requires 218 signatures to force it to the floor. Several times the Frazier-Lemke forces have been within striking distance. Alert, in each instance, leaders have been forced to go into the House and persuade "Administration men" to withdraw their signatures.

In this manner, some 19 Democrats who had signed the petition, have later removed their signatures. Representative William Lemke (Republican), of North Dakota, insists that if everyone who had signed had stood by the petition, signatures now would total 221. As it is, he needs only about a dozen more signatures to force a vote.

Trouble in the labor camp was promised today on the A. F. of L.'s 30-hour-week bill. Representative William P. Connery (Democrat) of Massachusetts, will ask the Rules Committee for a favorable report on his resolution, giving the measure right of way.

So far as the Administration is concerned, this is another "unwanted" measure. The Rules Committee probably will not grant Connery his rule. In that event the Massachusetts Representative will circulate a petition to force a vote. His House Labor Committee already has approved the measure.

Senate leaders have been no less put to it to separate the Administration's wheat from the off-the-reservation chaff. The AAA amendments already have provided a field day for the nonconformists, and more trouble is in the immediate offing.

The silver issue, successfully sidetracked earlier this session, will be projected again on the Senate floor in the form of an AAA bill rider by Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), Nevada. McCarran hopes to get a vote early this week on his amendment to repeal silver nationalization, the 50 per cent silver tax, and the ban on silver trading. He thinks his rider would boost silver prices rapidly to $1.29 an ounce.

In addition, McCarran has an amendment to repeal the reciprocal tariff bargaining act. Administration leaders most assuredly are not sparing any foot work to head this one off.

One plan previously discussed was to attach the bonus bill to the President's share-the-wealth tax bill in the House, and the Rules Committee may be called on to devise a rule that will bar that along with frowned-on tax legislation.

From the standpoint of a "must" bill clean-up, the House is in far better shape than the Senate. Only the FACA bill, the Guffey bill and the tax bill, remain to be enacted, and, if the House functions as it has in the past, this is not an insurmountable task.

U. S. to Conduct Trade Survey In Philippines

Approaching Independence for Islands Raises Tariff Issues.

By the Associated Press.

A ground-work conference on Filipino-American trade relations as independence approaches for the islands yesterday was scheduled for Manila in September.

Involved were problems of vital interest in American internal and international affairs which promised political and economic echoes.

Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, announced today that Ben D. Dorfman and Frank A. Waring, economic analysists of the Tariff Commission, will sail for Manila early next month, where they will be joined by J. Bartlett Richards, trade commissioner in the islands.

The American commission immediately will inaugurate a joint study with a similar Filipino committee of basic trade relationships, which may take six months to complete.

The treatment to be accorded Filipino products entering this country after the commonwealth government is inaugurated this fall—and after independence ten years hence—was already made difficult.

Farm interests openly backed independence so that island imports competing with domestic farm products — now admitted without any tariff—would be forced to pay duties equivalent to those paid by other foreign products.

Japan Makes Inroads.

Also Japanese competition, especially in cotton goods, has made such inroads into American sales that the Philippine Legislature has considered raising a tariff wall against Japanese textiles.

Since Japan is the greatest purchaser of American raw cotton some experts believed any tariff restrictions might have a detrimental effect on Japanese cotton purchases here and create a reaction in the South.

American sugar interests are also interested in the treatment to be accorded Filipino sugar. The Philippines now have a quota of all American sugar imports and sell practically their entire production here.

U. S. Is Chief Market.

The Philippines in 1934 imported goods valued at $83,000,000, of which $54,000,000, or 66 per cent, were imported from the United States. Exports from the Philippines totaled $110,000,000, of which $92,000,000, or 84 per cent, were sold in the United States.

During 1934 Japan sold the Philippines goods valued at $20,700,000, of which approximately one-half was cotton goods, as against sales of $11,300,000 in 1933.

The Philippines formerly purchased between 60 and 70 per cent of their textiles from the United States. But Japan's strenuous drive for new markets has cut into American sales until now Japan is the chief supplier of the island's cotton goods.

Negligent Car Drivers Face Year for Deaths

Sacramento, Calif., July 21 (AP).—A new crime, negligent homicide, was on the law books today in furtherance of the campaign of police officials to cut California's growing list of traffic fatalities.

It was provided for in a bill signed last night by Gov. Frank F. Merriam. The act specifies that when any person dies within a year as the result of injuries caused by the negligent operation of a motor vehicle, the driver can be punished for negligent homicide.

The penalty is a year in jail.

Other vehicle code revisions aimed at curbing the drunken driver provide that any person who injures another in driving while under influence of liquor has committed a felony.

Pastor and Family Hurt.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., July 21.—The Rev. F. L. Snavely, pastor of the Church of God here, was injured with several members of his family when the Snavely car turned over while traveling through Idaho, according to word reaching here.

CCC Will Double Education Activity

To Use 2,200 Instructors; $6,000,000 Allotted.

Educational facilities in the Civilian Conservation Corps camps will be virtually doubled with an allotment of $6,000,000, it was announced yesterday by Robert Fechner.

The number of educational advisors in the 2,916 camps will be increased to at least 2,200, while 76 district advisors will be appointed to assist in co-ordinating instruction programs.

Howard W. Oxley, CCC educational director, said approximately 500,000 men will participate in the instruction programs this winter.

About 4,000 of the men are receiving instruction in reading and writing, though 27 per cent of the courses are on the high school level and 5 per cent are of college classification.

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Tropical worsteds, flannels and silks in this group of fine Summer suits. Single and double breasted, and sports models in the group.

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A group of fine, cool Summer suits for men who prefer a 2-piece suit for warm weather. Single and double breasted, and sports models.

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$12.75 *Were $15.75 and $16.50*
Cool, crisp linen, grass bleached and double tub shrunk to assure correct fit and neatness. Sports back models as well as single and double breasted styles.

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$7.75 *Were $10*
An unusually low price on these fine trousers. White flannels and worsteds in the latest stripes and checks.
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Sports Coats
$10.75 *Were $15 and $20*
Smart coats for Summer wear. Blue and brown flannels and popular tweeds; in sports back styles.

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to make weary skin fresh and radiant
KATHLEEN MARY QUINLAN
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, July 22, 1935.

The Traffic Campaign.

It is with no thought of belittling the admirable work of the police in their campaign against reckless driving that we point out the irony of the picture. Washington's newspapers considered it worth front page headlines when the police began systematically arresting people for violation of the traffic law. Accidents will be fewer if a day comes when failure to enforce the law will be news.

Time and again Washington has witnessed similar campaigns. Traffic officers have brought in scores of drivers; the courts have been stern in imposing sentences; but then the drive has petered out, not to be revived until the accident and fatality records again rise to heights that may not be ignored. Is this campaign to be different?

Maj. Brown can depend on the fullest public support for a sustained campaign to minimize Washington's traffic hazards. When he stated in his orders to the department that "the time for educating, coaxing and pleading has passed," the public knows he was talking from a basis of fact. Despite every effort to win autoists' co-operation, accidents have increased by more than 1,000, or approximately 25 per cent, over last year's disgraceful record. This can not continue and it will not continue if the present drive becomes a permanent routine effort to enforce the law.

There is a particular significance in the superintendent's added remark to the public that "none need complain" if arrested. For if this latest campaign dwindles to nothing, it will be largely because of the complaints. Washington, to an extent unequaled in other localities, is a city of privilege. A considerable portion of the people is accustomed to seeking immunity from punishment for minor infractions of the law through the exercise of political or other influences. The prevailing psychology is especially manifest in the case of traffic tickets. And the pleas of privileged motorists are seldom unanswered, as the House Crime Committee brought out.

As a result, countless drivers screech through the streets of Washington with haughty disdain for lights, speed limits, whistles or tickets. They have friends in governmental offices, on the Hill, at the courthouse, yea, even in newspaper offices. Through these agencies complaints resulting from the present campaign may be expected to pour. Will tickets reaching the police from these sources be torn up? Will the traffic squad lose heart? Here is a challenge that may easily defeat the best efforts of the police unless it is courageously met.

The Oldest Parish?

Our letter columns of recent weeks have carried an intermittent discussion as to the oldest church and parish in the United States. One claim has given way to another, with the title flitting from the Carolinas to Rhode Island and back again. Now it is the editor's turn to speak.

Yesterday St. John's Episcopal Church at Hampton, Va., celebrated its 325th anniversary. Originally known as Kecoughtan Parish, it was established in 1610 when the Indian settlement of Kecoughtan (as Hampton was originally known) became a gathering place for the colonists of Jamestown Island. It continued under that name until 1634. Not until 1728, however, was the present church built. Twice it was destroyed during military conflict—once by Admiral Cockburn during the War of 1812 and again during the Civil War. In each instance, the communion service was saved and may still be seen today. Since the first service in 1610, St. John's has treasured this communion service as a gift of the crown to the parish.

Is there a still older ecclesiastical organization in this country?

Optional Currency Payments.

The St. Louis Southwestern Railway has outstanding certain bonds carrying an optional currency clause. That is, interest is payable in gold dollars or if payment is made abroad it may be taken in pounds sterling, francs or guilders, in amounts equal to the gold dollar equivalent. A foreign concern holding some of these bonds elected to be paid in guilders, and Federal Judge Knox has ordered the railway to live up to the terms of its contract. If this ruling is upheld the road must pay the amount due either in guilders, which have appreciated about 69 per cent in terms of the devalued dollar, or provide sufficient dollars to equal the amount promised in guilders at the old gold equivalent.

The great and unforseen losses that have resulted from currency depreciation and devaluation have dealt a blow to investor confidence that can not be easily repaired. The realization that governments may refuse to honor contracts drawn in terms of gold, and that they may render similar private contracts unenforceable, will be a serious deterrent to revival of the market for foreign loans. If optional currency clauses are permitted to remain undisturbed, however, protection against loss through abrogation of contracts to pay in gold may still be found.

For that reason the decision in the St. Louis Southwestern case is important, although it has no connection with suits for recovery under the gold clause, due to devaluation of the dollar. That is a separate question. What has been determined in this particular case is that a borrower who has agreed to pay in other currencies than dollars at a given gold equivalent must fulfill the terms of his contract.

In The Wrong Direction.

Senator La Follette's proposed flexible tariff amendment to the new AAA bill is significant chiefly because it calls into question the whole economic philosophy behind the agricultural experiment. The Administration has attempted to raise farm prices to an artificial level by restricting production and making generous loans. As a result competitive imports have increased, according to Senator La Follette, at "an alarming rate." If the price-raising program is to be carried to even greater extremes, as the AAA measure now before the Senate indicates, more drastic restrictions upon imports will be an essential step to reserve its "benefits" for domestic producers.

A number of Senators who oppose the amendment agree that it is a logical sequence to the adjustment act. Senator Bailey, who favors the proposal, admitted: "We are protecting our people against our own acts." No one can deny that farmers in other countries are taking advantage of artificial farm prices here. In terms of percentage the increased importation of basic commodities does not appear very significant. But advocates of the La Follette amendment contend that even relatively small shipments of competitive foreign crops have a demoralizing effect upon the AAA's price-raising efforts.

When all the arguments in favor of the amendment have been piled up, however, they fall with crushing weight upon the AAA itself. If prices are to be raised arbitrarily by creating a scarcity of staple commodities, American agriculture must necessarily be isolated from competing countries where no such policies are in effect. What then becomes of our farm exports? It is no easier to sell in the world market from an unnatural price plateau than it is to maintain "parity" prices while buying competitive commodities abroad.

Is it possible that Mr. La Follette and his colleagues have forgotten that legislation of this sort cuts both ways? Increased farm imports are insignificant when compared with the loss of markets abroad for American cotton. The larger issue, therefore, is not Mr. La Follette's proposal but whether foreign trade in agricultural products shall be further sacrificed to follow the AAA policy to its ultimate consequences. If Congress is willing to give up foreign markets in a vain attempt to realize "parity" prices, it would certainly be illogical to reject Mr. La Follette's plan. On the other hand, if Congress decides that an outlet for surplus crops is more important than bounties and subsidies, it will not be sufficient to defeat the La Follette amendment. Far-reaching modification of the whole AAA policy will be essential.

"Some time along in the future," Senator Tydings told his colleagues, "the job of Congress is going to be to unscramble this whole situation, and it is going to be a bigger job than any job the Congress has undertaken so far." In the interests of the farmer as well as the country in general the unscrambling process might well be substituted for current efforts to cover up the weakness of the AAA by the addition of more artificial remedies.

Or Shall We Never Die?

Beneath the city of Vienna, plumbers laying pipes recently found a vast maze of galleries and chambers that are believed to have been built in the eleventh century as a refuge in time of war. By study of these passages it is hoped that a picture can be reconstructed of a medieval European culture that had all but been forgotten.

The discovery compels reflection on the transitory quality of human achievement. Nine hundred years ago a busy and—to judge from the proportions and contents of the Viennese catacombs—progressive community flourished, doubtless confident that its history would never end. Today the world is astonished to find that such an underground city ever existed.

Archeologists, of course, have uncovered and restored remains of many a more ancient civilization. It is commonly assumed that the man who owned the skull found in the Piltdown bogs had developed some semblance of a culture. And traces of his descendants are constantly being unearthed, together with implements of stone, which later came to be supplanted by bronze and then iron. But throughout the story of man thus pieced together, runs the same motif: a culture began, flourished for a time, and vanished only to reappear and go through the same slow cycle in some other fertile valley.

The men who raised the massive monoliths at Stonehenge and on Easter Island were no mere transients; their culture must have been well developed or they would not have conceived and undertaken such structures. Yet they have absolutely disappeared. Abundant marks of thriving civilizations have been found in and about the valley of the Tigris and Euphrates, also at Babylon, Kish, Ur and in Punjab and the Sind. The famous tombs of Tutankhamen, remarkably preserved by the dry desert air, indicate the high civilization attained by the early Egyptians—again, only to languish and die.

On this continent the Mayas prospered in Yucatan and southward, but they, too, have passed away. Sir Arthur Evans in Crete has reconstructed the palace of Minos at Knossos, built as Egyptian culture flowed north ultimately to fuse with that of the Indo-European Dorics who had brought an end to the glories of Mycenae. At Troy, the German Schliemann and Dorpfeld found ruins of at least 12 cities, one built on the ashes of another. But today Troy is a brambly dusthole. The Angkor-Vat is similarly the headstone of another dead civilization. And there are countless others less well known, as any reader of Spengler will recall.

Does it follow, then, that the culture of today will also ultimately wither away, leaving behind only the crumbled remnants of our skyscrapers and superhighways? Looking backward, it certainly appears so. But no age looks backward, and the future is always uncharted.

The First Voluntary Code.

Since the regime of compulsory code making came to an end, about 100 industries have signified a desire to continue operations under voluntary codes of fair practice. Last week the first of the proposed codes—that of the wholesale tobacco distributors—was passed by the Trade Practice Division of the Federal Trade Commission and submitted to the full commission for final approval. With responsibility for voluntary codes placed in the hands of the F. T. C., where it rested before the NRA came into being, an opportunity has been given to test the efficacy of industrial self-regulation under conditions differing in certain important respects from those prevailing prior to establishment of the NRA.

The new experiment in code making is unfortunately handicapped by the fact that the antitrust laws have been restored to full force and loom as a hazard, blocking the progress of organization. The old uncertainties as to what competitors may or may not do under voluntary agreements have returned to plague business men and officials administering the laws.

With the experience gained under the NRA codes to guide it, the F. T. C. may be disposed to liberalize its conceptions of what constitutes legitimate and legally permissible restrictions upon competition. However, the commission has to chart its course by a law obscurely phrased and made more confusing by conflicting judicial interpretations. Last but not least, the Department of Justice is a temperamental prosecuting agency which may undo the commission's work unless some basis of co-operation is worked out. So it is a foregone conclusion that various provisions of the compulsory codes of fair practice will have to be dropped or radically modified before they can be incorporated into voluntary agreements. The prohibition of "loss leaders," for instance, greatly desired by the tobacco wholesalers, will doubtless encounter difficulties unless hedged about most carefully.

Once the voluntary codes are approved, the fair trade practice sections will have the force of law and will be binding upon the entire industry. Compliance, therefore, will become compulsory. On the other hand, provisions relating to hours of work and minimum wages will be voluntary in all respects. The F. T. C. has no power to bind industry to observance of such agreements, which are a heritage of the NRA. This, of course, is a weak spot in the new set-up which will provide a severe test of the co-operative spirit.

Mere observance of fair trade rules will not provide protection against price cutting or other forms of destructive competition, if some concerns take advantage of every opportunity to exploit labor by unduly lengthening hours and reducing wages. Fair-minded employers, even though they may think chiefly of their own interest, desire safeguards against the competition of "sweated" labor as well as against unfair trade practices. It remains to be seen whether purely voluntary agreements covering hours and wages, similar to those contained in the wholesale tobacco code, can be maintained by the force of a united opinion and the official publicity attendant upon violation of such agreements. But in any event this test of voluntary codes should afford a basis for some sort of permanent regulatory legislation by the time the last vestiges of the NRA vanish from the scene.

In that national theater, now much in debate, one imagines it will be the HOLC that dashes on at 10:55 with the mortgage money. —*The Atlanta Constitution.*

Mussolini announces that nothing can stop his war on Ethiopia. Unless, perhaps, somebody can interest him in a war with the Singer Midgets.—*New York Sun.*

Only A Normal Growth.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

In planning for the construction next year of 12 destroyers and 6 submarines, the United States is keeping well within the limits of the treaty Navy, as Secretary Swanson points out. There is no intention, he says, of exceeding the limits laid down at Washington and London. Some other power will have to take the responsibility for a new armament race.

What effect the Anglo-German naval agreement will have upon these previous treaties is uncertain. The enlargement of the German fleet will make new ratios necessary. Presumably the principle of equality between the American and British navies will be preserved. But there is no reason to believe that either France or Italy will be content with their present ratios in view of the great increase in German naval strength, which will give her a dominance in the Baltic that cannot be wholly estimated in terms of ships.

Duces Wild.

Letters To The Editor.

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Parole Officers Needed.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial on parole at least points in the right direction.

I doubt if the general public has any conception of the amount of work and worry which the local system entails. Working without money, and almost without any staff, the members of the board have been trying to make good the deficiency by the expenditure of nervous energy. But no amount of such expenditure can make up for the lack of parole officers. Many prisoners who ought to have the benefit of parole under adequate supervision are being kept in prison because of our lack of facilities. Parole adequately administered is a constructive process. Ours is largely a work of negation.

As to establishing an independent and salaried parole board, this is clearly desirable if the salary is such as to make the position one of dignity and independence. No member of the present board, which consists of Mr. Frank R. Jelleff, Dr. Emmett J. Scott and I, could accept a full-time appointment. But it must be apparent that a salaried board would be handicapped almost as much as the present board unless an adequate staff were provided. The new bill introduced by Mr. Randolph makes no provision for a parole staff, and therefore ignores the most essential element in the situation.

Let us do the job right while we are about it. To do it right will require a psychologist, social worker and clerical staff at Lorton; a parole supervisor in Washington in charge of the administrative work of the board; a chief parole officer and five parole officers in Washington; a secretary; and, as an aid in rehabilitating prisoners, a separate farm for inebriates and complete segregation of young prisoners from hardened criminals at Lorton. Given all these things, the foundation for an adequate parole system will have been laid. A system built on such a foundation would be a success with or without salaried members. An independent board with adequate salaries would be more businesslike than the present system; also more successful if entirely free from politics.

WILBUR LA ROE, JR.,
Chairman, District of Columbia Parole Board.

Washington, July 18.

Horrible Honking.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your fine editorial, "Curb the Honker," some days ago should be reprinted daily until something is done about the blowing of automobile horns in the District. It is becoming worse every day and night.

The fact that the blowing of horns is restricted successfully in congested areas abroad should have the consideration of those in positions to bring about regulation here. New types of horns which are heard more and more every day should be prohibited even in the day time, and certainly at night. The time to stop them is now, before their numbers increase. A horn could be devised which would be entirely audible and with an organ note—some of the old horns have this virtue—but the makers have recently brought out a magnified child's toy horn with all that implies.

If there is anything you can do to promote protection of the public from this growing menace, it will be a great service. J. T.

Washington, July 16.

Call For Cricketers.

To the Editor of The Post:—Sir Will you please give me a little space in your paper for the following question: What is the matter with cricket in Washington?

Washington has for the past 30 years had a cricket club, sometimes one that could compete against the best. At the present time there seems to be either a lack of interest by the players or are there no players around Washington? There never was a better outlay for players than at the present time, seeing that we have our own private ground located on Riggs road, near University lane, on Mr. McCormick-Goodhart's estate, known as Langley Park.

Come on, you who can play, or if you are willing to learn and help keep the old English game going alongside of all other sports. A game is played every week, either home or away, and if we can induce either the old men who used to play or new ones to come out, we can arrange games with the best. Which shall we do, then: Go out for the best or be content to carry on the same as we are at present?

Anyone wishing to find anything out about the doings of the club can do so by calling North 8043 or Atlantic 6472J about 5 p. m.

H. BENNETT, Secretary of Washington Cricket Club.

Washington, July 18.

A New Word?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If holding companies have telegraphed their own death sentence, then in time it may become common parlance to refer to the execution as having been Elmerized, and Dr. Vizetelly will have another word for the dictionary which he so ably edits.

C. H. WETMORE.

Washington, July 20.

Utility Stockholder Protests.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post recently you cited the President as saying, "The President scoffed at the utility holders' protests by saying they simply mailed printed forms given them by the companies."

That is an erroneous statement to make, for I, and at least a score more whom I know, wrote personal letters of protest. In fact, I never saw a printed form and never received a request from any utility company to write any letter. I received a printed letter stating what the Government was trying to do, that if I were not in favor of such legislation I should get in touch with my Senator or Representative. That is all I have ever received from any company.

It is wicked for any one to make such a statement, for the people who wrote those letters are owners of the common stock of utility companies. None have large holdings, but in most instances their all. These people are fighting to hold their property. Since when have Americans ceased to fight for their rights and property?

Should they be like dumb, driven cattle when their work of a lifetime is being ruthlessly destroyed? The Government is prating much about security for the aged and the forgotten man, at the same time making paupers of many, probably thousands, who have worked hard and lived frugally for just that—security—to have it swept away by a Government that has sworn to protect the rights and property of its citizens A TRUE PATRIOT.

Washington, July 15.

For A Safe Fourth.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have just read of the death of a colored man who was the victim of an exploding firecracker, which caused him to jump and the result cost him his life.

Why should careless, thoughtless persons be permitted to use such things?

My belief is that a safe and sane Fourth of July, or Independence Day should be made safe by prohibiting the promiscuous use of such dangerous explosives.

MISS M. B. BAILEY,
Hyattsville, Md., July 12.

Foresees Proletarian Dictatorship

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I was extremely interested in the recent letter appearing in your columns, entitled "Liberty vs. Security," in which the writer asserted that personal liberties should be limited, whenever necessary, in the promotion of the common weal. I agree with the writer in part, but he did not seem to carry his thougnts to their logical conclusion.

With the impact of technological advance against the price and profit economic structure, we discern the general tendency toward enhanced material insecurity for the masses, with confluent concentration of wealth in the hands of a predatory few.

The writer of the letter said that "we Americans believe that both economic security and personal liberty can exist in a democracy." This idea, however, is not uniquely American; many in European countries have believed likewise, and some still do—the British Labor Party, the followers of Otto Bauer in Austria, Leon Blum in France and many others. Nevertheless, we can not but observe the complete failure thus far of the social democratic forces in Europe.

It seems to me that the Roosevelt Administration closely parallels the role played by the German Social Democrats under the Weimar constitution and the Socialists headed by Matteotti in Italy. That is, this administration is but a precursor to an American fascism, because of its democratic program of mild personal restriction and desired but unachieved social security. If we study the internal conditions of Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy today, we see that the masses there renounced personal liberties under their dictatorships, but failed miserably to obtain economic security.

Economic security, I believe, can be obtained solely by communal ownership and operation of our natural resources and industrial equipment; by the proscription of rent, interest and profits; by coordination of production with anticipated consumption, and an equitable distribution of wealth to the masses, whose citizenship is contingent upon productive labor—the distribution tending through the generations toward equality.

It seems probable, using history as our guide, that this must be accomplished through the establishment of a proletarian dictatorship, to be followed eventually by an industrial democracy, which perforce will provide the desired economic security. E. K. C.

Washington, July 18.

The 'Ifs' Of Life

By Ralph E. Renaud.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

New York.

"IF" is not only the favorite poem of Princeton. It is the greatest common denominator of life. In the criminal world it is the nemesis invented by the Greeks, the inescapable pursuing fury. If Loeb and Leopold in Chicago hadn't lost a pair of glasses when they killed Bobby Franks the murder might have remained "the perfect crime" they set out to commit. If a sudden, Sunday-morning thunderstorm hadn't caused a mail plane to swerve from its customary route over Paradise, Tex., thus registering on the mind of a prisoner in a bandit's shack, the whole gang of Urschel kidnappers might not now be counting their crimes behind prison bars. If the President had not outlawed gold notes Bruno Richard Hauptmann might still be at large. Some crimes, admittedly, are never solved, though none is insoluble. In some the "if" never explodes, but in most it works like a slow fuse reaching the detonator in its own good time.

• • • •

New York, for the last three years has been afflicted by a band of criminals known as the Rifle Gang. They, too, like Leopold and Loeb, had a "perfect" system, but it has just succumbed to an extremely commonplace "if" which may clean up the details of more than 400 robberies.

The Rifle Gang were chiefly burglars, but were willing enough to pull off a stick-up when they required ready cash. Their tools were strictly modern—chromium-plated, in fact. They had a hydraulic contrivance that would bite off the heads of steel bolts as though they were mushrooms and jimmys that "would lift the Woolworth Building." They were never caught, or even interrupted at any of their burglaries.

But holdups are not apt to be such a quiet matter. Their specialty was chain store groceries and the managers were sometimes belligerent. Sometimes the police cars came too close for comfort. There was a motorcycle policeman in Queens where they committed most of their crimes, who hung persistently on their trail. They sometimes fooled the police by calling up headquarters over the phone and warning them that a certain grocery was to be robbed that night. It was always a grocery several blocks away from the scene of their depredations and as a result the radio cars were seldom prowling about the neighborhood where they were at work.

But the police did run across them "hundreds of times," as the robbers now confess. The pursuing car was fired on by rifles and the fleeing car always got away and, apparently, was never injured by the bullets of the police.

• • • •

There was a reason for that—one of those "perfect" defenses in which nothing was overlooked. The cars used by the bandits—eight of them in three years—were always kept in speckless condition and were never of a conspicuous type, though always the speediest which could be stolen. The rear window was taken out and replaced by a steel roller shade which could be lowered for a burst of rifle fire and raised when the return shots came. The rear seat was also removed so that those in the back back could hide close to the floor when necessary.

But these were ordinary precautions. The chief reliance of the bandits was on two other facts. The first was that one of the gang had been a racing driver on the Indianapolis track. The second was that they always used two sets of license plates. The plate in front bore a conspicuously low number, that in back a conspicuously high number. After each flight from the police cars these plates, or even the car, perhaps, were changed, but the approximate relation between the license numbers was maintained.

Once the pursuit started the robbers, usually with a burst of gun fire, drove as hard as they could. They always out-distanced the police cars. When they were sufficiently far ahead they made a U-turn and drove back directly on the route over which they had come. Almost invariably they passed the police car which had been following them. But the car the police had been looking for had a high license number and a rear seat full of riflemen. The car in which the robbers drove back had a conspicuously low number and there was apparently nobody in the rear seat. It was a trick that baffled the police again and again. Now that it has been exposed perhaps the bluecoats won't have their eyes so exclusively glued on license numbers and will pay more attention to the body structure of the cars they chase. At any rate, the bandits believed their little subterfuge was insoluble and it might have been—except for one of those foolish "ifs."

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They were careful to change their lodgings frequently and also careful of their rifle practice—too careful. One day a woman telephoned a Queens police station that somebody was practicing with a rifle from a rear window and she thought it was a shame when her little girl wanted to play in the back yard. Now rifles are not too common within the city limits and the police had only to put two and two together. After that it was merely a matter of waiting. "'Will you walk into my parlor?' said the blue-coats to the thugs." And they did. But if that woman hadn't telephoned, or if they had had a silencer for that rifle . . .

Along The Potomac

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

With

Carlisle Bargeron

Rural Rehabilitation in the Walsh Mansion.

OVER in the New Deal laboratory where they experiment with the brain cells of the proletariat to determine just how certain kinds of propaganda affect them there is considerable worry as to whether it's exactly the proper thing to house the rural rehabilitation workers in the old Walsh mansion on Massachusetts avenue. It is replete with the furnishings of the old order. Expensive tapestries adorn the walls, statutes, art and other luxurious trappings suggest a feudal castle more than the offices of tireless servants of the tillers of the soil. Indeed, nowhere is there anything reminiscent of black or umber soil, of growing crops. The fragrance, instead of corn and wheat, is distinctly of the greatly despised rich.

How the workers can keep their minds on their business in such an atmosphere is what is worrying the New Deal psychologists. The question is whether in these surroundings they will stay put and adhere to the new doctrine that it is not money that counts but the mind and the service that one renders.

* * * *

The laboratory experiments made by putting the positive brain cells alongside the negative ones and applying, say, a dose of Mr. Roosevelt's tax or share-the-wealth propaganda, show conclusively that a woman is a woman regardless of the class she is in. This being the case some of the experts consider it not unlikely at all that a young typist sitting there is such wealthy surroundings will observe:

"It is all right about one's compensation being the satisfaction which he derives from giving service, but I would surely like to have that statue." This kind of thinking is so utterly disloyal to and subversive of the New Deal that it would crumble like a house of cards if it spread over any great number of the workers.

* * * *

Not only are the furnishings in the Walsh home considered unhealthy for the workers themselves, but how about the tillers of the soil who must come there from time to time to see about being rehabilitated. What are they to think when they come to Washington expecting to see the leaders just plain people like themselves, particularly because of the way Mr. Roosevelt has talked to them over the radio, and find these leaders ensconced in ermine and Persian plush. Mr. Roosevelt has given them the impression they can come right in the White House without even scraping the mud from their shoes. Well, you can say what you want to—notwithstanding how belligerent the proletariat has come, how contemptuous they are of business and of making money—let one of them walk up to the Walsh mansion and he will involuntarily remove his hat. Such an attitude is a reflection of humility that must be utterly stamped out if the rich are to be overthrown. No glittering jewelry must be permitted to stand in the way just as we are about to seize the wealthy dowagers by the hair.

* * * *

There is considerable thought that if Prof. Tugwell insists on using the mansion that something on the order of the Russian system will have to be adopted. When the Bolsheviks seized the castles and their rich furnishings they didn't want to throw them away. Although they had sold the workingmen and the peasants on the idea that they despised such things they really didn't want to throw them away. So they worked out a scheme of holding onto the estates and wealth intact by letting the proletariat come in and look at them. Just how many years the proletariat will be permitted to do this is not known but presumably it will be during what is known as the period of transition.

And letting the proletariat look at these displays of wealth they have worked out a clever way of keeping them from becoming envious. It was worked out by the cleverest of the Bolshevik scientists. All the time the proletariat is looking at the show, a propagandist is standing by saying: "This is what the rulers took from the blood of the workingman."

New Deal psychologists insist that something like this be done in the Walsh mansion. For the workers, it is pointed out, there could be a gramaphone record repeating all day long: "These tapestries, statues and art work were taken from the blood of the workingman." In this way the New Deal can hold onto the luxuries and keep up the workers' fighting spirit, too.

Share-The-Culture

Philadelphia Develops Plan To Disseminate Throughout Surrounding Communities Her Artistic And Scientific Advantages By Opening Museums And Promoting Loan Service.

By Eugene Pharo.
Special Correspondence of The Post.
Philadelphia.

DURING the past year there was started a movement for sharing Philadelphia's artistic and scientific culture with surrounding communities in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland, that will be continued in even more detailed and intensive form as soon as school opens in the fall. So far as known there is nothing like it anywhere else.

The school term is taken as the natural year because the chief work done so far has been among school teachers and pupils, in the belief that it would spread from there. Women's clubs and other organizations are, however, included in the scope ascribed to the venture, as are all interested individuals.

Started as a project for giving the museums of art and science in the Quaker City a live significance for all those within easy traveling distance of their collections, the movement, almost in spite of itself, has taken on the mission of arousing all the cultural interests of the communities—and they are many—with which it has been in touch. One offshoot has been stimulation of original talent among school children. Another has been reawakening of inspiration and enthusiasm among art teachers whose first afflatus was beginning to flag under the discouragements brought by the depression. And there has been a certain impact among parents.

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PURPOSES of the movement have been carried out in two ways. One has been by arranging for visits of school children and teachers to the museums, on which definite itineraries have been planned that would supplement the studies on which the groups were engaged. This part of the program has been amplified by arranging lectures in connection with the collections, to which teachers have been invited in groups. At these instructions has been given beyond that which would be entirely comprehensible to those with no previous instruction in the subjects chosen.

The other way, and one that has been leaned upon heavily during the past year, because the mere matter of carfare for journeys to Philadelphia has been a problem, has been to borrow groups of art work, or slides and photographs of them, from the art schools and museums, and exhibits from the institutions devoted to science. These have been taken to the children in their own schools, and in most cases left with them for a period of days. In sending this material on its travels there has been as much attention shown to the one-room school houses, of which there are still a large number in Pennsylvania, as to the more highly developed suburban schools.

Relationships with pupils and teachers that have been built up have been very fruitful, not only in increased enthusiasm, but in suggestions for diversifying work. This work, whose nature has been indicated above, is, to those who are engaged in it, of primary importance, and is discussed without much emphasis upon just who is doing it, or on how it is financed. There is no commercial or profit-making aspect to the program.

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THOSE most deeply concerned in it only anticipate the time when its importance shall have been proved so thoroughly that either the State department of education, or the teachers' organizations will take it over, leaving those who have initiated this particular service to the Muses to pass on to other pioneering ventures.

While an organization has been formed to carry on the work, and officers have been duly elected, the personnel is evidence, at least to those who are acquainted with Philadelphia's citizenry, of the utter disinterestedness of the group. None of them has anything to gain from the program except the feeling of a worth-while and inspiring service, well rendered. Even the managing director of the society, which has offices in a midtown hotel, instead of profiting financially from his activities, helps to meet some of the deficits, along with other interested philanthropists.

The Pennsylvania Society for Promotion of Arts and Sciences is the style under which the group has chosen to be known. Its purpose is described in the following self-characterization: "The Society is an alliance of the great museums and other cultural institutions of Philadelphia, with patrons of arts and sciences and educators in the Philadelphia metropolitan area, in an endeavor to stimulate a greater interest in the arts and sciences."

* * * *

SAMUEL S. FLEISHER, founder of the Graphic Sketch Club, which has furnished free art instruction since 1899 to Philadelphians who were interested, and whose institution has been the starting place for many fine reputations in art, is president of the society. Horace H. F. Jayne, director of the University Museum is vice president. Edward E. Hipsher, president of the Philadelphia Music Teachers Association is secretary. Charles R. Toothaker, curator of the Philadelphia Commercial Museum, is treasurer. Serving with them are Miss Elizabeth D. Connelly, of the Franklin Institute, Mrs. Loring Dam of the University Museum, and Louis Walton Sipley, managing director.

Names of the board of directors of the society, all of whom are active in the work, reveal, through their connections, a large share of the excellent set-up that has been arranged for carrying out its purposes. They include, besides the officers named, Fiske Kimball, director of the Pennsylvania Museum of Art; Alfred G. B. Steel, president of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts; Charles M. B. Cadwalader, managing director, Academy of Natural Sciences; Edwin O. Lewis, president of the Moore Institute and School of Design; C. Emerson Brown, former director, Philadelphia Zoological Garden; Robert O. Van Deusen, director, Philadelphia Aquarium; Howard McClenahan, director, Franklin Institute, and member, Philadelphia Board of Public Education; Julius Zieget, secretary and treasurer, Pennsylvania Museum of Art and School of Industrial Art; Franklin H. Price, librarian, Free Library of Philadelphia; P. H. Gadsden, chairman, executive committee, Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce; James N. Rule, superintendent, Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction; Charles Z. Klauder, architect; Thaddeus Rich, dean, School of Music, Temple University; Harvey M. Watts, director, Philadelphia Art Alliance; George Woodward; Mrs. John F. Lewis, jr., member, Philadelphia Board of Public Education; Ernest Spofford, librarian emeritus, Historical Society of Pennsylvania; and Theodore M. Dillaway, director, Art Education, Philadelphia Public Schools.

Last February, in addition to an exhibit of Chinese art of the Sung period, one of contemporary American work, an exhibit from the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, and an animated scientific exhibit, that were shown in the exhibition room, there was a showing of work done by pupils of special Saturday and Sunday classes that are held at the Graphic Sketch Club, and at the Pennsylvania Museum of Art. Ages of the artists ranged from 7 to 17 years. Among the 200 pieces on exhibition were paintings and sketches by children from 26 different countries, all of them now Americans.

* * * *

A SPECIAL study was made to discover whether children of any national extraction showed evidence of superior artistic ability to that of the other members of the group. It was concluded that national heritage had no discernible influence, but that differences were determined wholly by innate, individual talent and environmental influences.

Among special lectures that were arranged during the past year, chiefly for out-of-town teachers, was a talk at the Philadelphia Art Alliance on "International Theater Art," by Charles Allais; an address at the Graphic Sketch Club by Samuel S. Fleisher, on "Preparation for Leisure;" a talk at the Philadelphia Museum of Art by Dr. Fiske Kimball, on "Art and the History of Civilization;" a demonstration lecture by Jo Gerson, on "Stagecraft and Puppetry," at the Moore Institute, School of Design; a demonstration lecture on astronomy by James Stokley at the Franklin Institute Museum, and an illustrated lecture on Philadelphia cabinet makers of the colonial period, by Edward Warwick of the School of Industrial Art.

Plans now being worked out for the coming year, according to Mr. Sipley, include a greater emphasis on the sciences, and also a greater degree of musical activity. Much of the work will be carried out directly in the scores of communities already affected, by means of traveling exhibits and lectures. A special kind of recognition is to be put into effect among children who are proficient in music. Dr. Thaddeus Rich and Dr. Hipsher, are giving this their particular attention.

Ethel Tolley Engaged.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., July 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Austin Tolley have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Leona, to Roy Edward Evers, of Centerville. The wedding will take place in August.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

"No wonder we can't pull him up—he says he's been swallowed by a whale!"

No End of Books

By

Theodore Hall

O Dear Occult.

THE time has rolled around again for me to get out my annual bowie knife over the works of Dr. Alexander Cannon, M. D., M. A., Ph. D., K. C. A., D. P. M., Ch. B., F. R. G. S., F. R. S. M., F. R. S., Trop. M. & H., Kushog Yogi of Northern Tibet and Master the Fifth of the Great White Lodge of the Himalayas. Last year, if my more hardy readers remember, I enjoyed making considerable hay with his book, "The Invisible Influence"—a preposterously vague account of investigations into the occult practices of India and Tibet. And this year, so pleasant is it to greet an old acquaintance, I invest elbow grease in a bit of honing with no small measure of glee. For Dr. Cannon's current book—"Powers That Be" (Dutton, $1.50)—reaches new and cheery heights of the occult empyrean.

Let me describe the range of this book from the summary of the blurb-writer, since the bulk of its message is so curiously akin to the minds of blurb-writers, circus press-agents and florid cultivators of credulity of all kinds. We have chapters upon "Oriental Hypnotism: The Secret of Mind Power;" "How to Get What You Want: A Study of the Magic Laws of Nature;" "Telepathy: the Master of Destiny;" "Black Magic: The Power of an Evil Thought;" and "Occidental Hypnotism: How a Westerner Can Master the Mind of Man."

I swear it's all as toothsome as "How to Quell Your Boss in Six Easy Lessons."

* * * *

AND yet, I am going to withhold a whack or two. For Dr. Cannon's purpose is good; he is all for righteousness. And the simpler parts of his message—the exhortations to control your fears and to think positive, yea-saying thoughts—are of course perfectly valid, and equally obvious.

But my queasiness will be gainsaid no farther. In the first place, these chapters are subtitled "The Famous Mayfair Lectures"—and the spectacle of a solid, unctuous gentleman getting up to discourse on Yoga, the mysterious powers of the universe, and how-to-hypnotize-your-husband-to-make-a-better man-of-him before a lot of wishful-thinking old ladies of both sexes on gilt chairs at the Mayflower Hotel Tea-Time Talks is not one, let me declare, to leave my funny-bone untickled.

Secondly, Dr. Cannon's style and tenor are as unpleasant as possible, being a succession of saccharine assurances to Mrs. Euphrasia Blopington, of Eustace Terrace, and Mr. Sylvester de Tweet, of the Cerulean Hotel, that each holds in the hollow of his or her hand (that is, in return for the half-guinea admittance fee) the sublime secrets of the earth, the planets and the "spheres" roundabout. I pass over the offense, to taste at least, of calling Jesus "the Great Nazarene Yogi."

* * * *

AND thirdly, Dr. Cannon's pages exhibit no more critical acumen than a hen has teeth. He will believe anything, anything! Show him something faintly mysterious and uncanny and he will raise up his hands and cry out that here is the secret of life!

As an example, he quotes the decimal equivalents of one-seventh, two-sevenths, three-sevenths, and so on. It is, of course, a familiar mathematical oddity that these fractions are as follows: .142857, .285714, .428571, .571428, .714285 and .857142, the oddity being that the digits occur in the same order as if ranged around a circle. So, exclaims Dr. Cannon, this proves the seven-fold structure of the universe—which, as further instances, he adduces the seven Angels, the seven Spirits, the seven Stars, the seven Days of Creation, the seven Notes of Music, the seven Colors of the Visible Spectrum, the seven Main Atomic Groups, the seven Perfumes, the seven Continents, the seven Seas, the seven Planets, the seven Great Realities of the Universe of Life (to wit: Understanding, Wisdom, Life, Modesty, Honesty, Love and Truth, (which, by the way, have their corresponding colors), the greater size of the seventh wave on a beach, and "seventh heaven" (which latter, as everyone knows, is merely folk euphony).

And so, if you can control the number seven, you have health, wealth and happiness by the tail. Isn't this fun?

And by the way, let me be the first to warn you. Dr. Cannon has it all worked out, by an involved addition of the dates of the Indian Mutiny, the Egyptian War, the Boer War, and the Great War, that Armageddon arrives in 1937. Or perhaps that applies only to the British—we might get different results from the Last Stand of Gen. Custer, the Spanish-American War, and the Expedition after Villa.

Anyway, we have here a book which is singularly diverting for readers who got through high school. Not recommended, however, for those who flunked out earlier or for intelligent skeptics afflicted with high blood pressure.

Tappahannock Bank Deposits Show Increase

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Tappahannock, Va., July 21.—Deposits in the two Tappahannock banks have shown a marked increase during the past year, according to statements as of June 30.

Deposits in the Bank of Essex amounted to $283,282.93, an increase during the past year of $68,310.41. Resources this year amounted to $348,618.40, an increase of $71,370.19. Deposits of the Southside Bank amounted to $715,519.09, an increase of $86,923.52. Resources showed an increase of $87,305.45.

Picnic for Tappahannock.

Tappahannock, Va., July 21.—D. H. Crosby, county agent of Essex County, has announced that plans are being made for a county-wide picnic at Richmond Beach Wednesday, August 14.

Arabs Release British Officer After Apology

English 'Explain' Border Trespass by Son of Sir Austen Chamberlain.

By the United Press.

Jerusalem, July 21.—Lieut Joseph Chamberlain, eldest son of Sir Austen Chamberlain, former British foreign secretary, was released today by Wahabi tribesmen in Hejaz territory after Sir Arthur A. G. Wauchope, British high commissioner for Palestine and Trans-Jordania, apologized to Ibn Saud, ruler of Saudi Arabia.

Chamberlain, officer of the trans-jordan frontier force stationed at Zerka, was seized by the Wahabis last Sunday when, while commanding two army transports, he crossed inadvertently the Saudi Arabia border near Gubla. He was detained at Haikal. Delay in effecting his release resulted from difficulty in communicating with Ibn Saud at Jedda.

Sir Arthur's apology was necessary because Chamberlain, by crossing into Saudi Arabia, infringed article 12 of the treaty of July 27, 1933, between TransJordania and Saudi Arabia.

Immediately after Chamberlain's seizure one of the soldiers in his patrol was released to explain to British authorities. Sir Arthur told the Saudi government the young British officer's "trespass" was a "mistake."

Officials Acquitted Of Convict Cruelty

Guards Hold Gangrenous Feet Prisoners' Fault.

By the Associated Press.

Charlotte, N. C., July 21.—Three former convict camp officials were acquitted today by a jury in Macklenburg Superior Court of mistreating two short-term Negro convicts whose feet had to be amputated after their imprisonment.

Those acquitted were Dr. C. S. McLaughlin, former prison physician, and R. C. Rape, a guard, charged with neglect of duty, and Capt. Henry C. Little, former camp superintendent, charged with assault with intent to kill.

The jury returned its verdict at 10 a. m. today. It received the case at 2 p. m. Saturday. The trial occupied two weeks in a special session of superior court before Judge Wilson Warlick.

The State charged that the convicts, Woodrow Shropshire and Robert Barnes, were confined last winter in an unheated cell and that their feet froze, necessitating amputation.

The defense, denying mistreatment of the men, sought to show that the convicts themselves were responsible for the gangrenous condition of their feet by wrapping rags and cords about their ankles. Curtailing the blood flow.

Fishing Stream Stocked.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Keyser, W. Va., July 21.—More than 2,500 fingerling black bass were put in Pattersons Creek yesterday by the Mineral County Wild Life Protective Association. The fish are from the Leetown Hatchery. They were distributed in the stream from the Keyser-Fort Ashby road to Barkville by members of the association. A few hundred more bass were put in the South Branch of the Potomac.

Young Novelist

By William Lyon Phelps.

R. C. HUTCHINSON is a young English novelist who deserves to be universally known; and I am sure many readers of this column, if they will read one or more of his books, will share my enthusiasm. It is always difficult to say what position any novelist—even the most famous—will have 15 or 20 years from now; but I am as certain as I am of anything in the future than before many years the novels of Mr. Hutchinson will take a high place in modern literature.

* * *

He is a young Oxford graduate who published his first novel in 1930; I shall comment upon that in a moment. In 1932 he produced a novel called "The Answering Glory," which was the first thing by him I saw or heard of; it struck me as so original in plot, characterization, style and so inspiring in its spiritual import, that I was enormously impressed. I awaited the next book eagerly and last year I read with great interest his story, "The Unforgotten Prisoner." Now this novel attracted considerable attention, and was chosen by what corresponds in England to the Book of the Month Club. It has fine passages, but I do not like it as a whole so well as "The Answering Glory."

* * *

This year appears his latest book, "One Light Burning." It is, in some respects, not easy to read carelessly, on account of the peculiar structure of the time-plot, and because of its fantastic geography. But I have not read any novel in the last year that is so profund in its thinking, so arresting in its conversations, so exalted in its spiritual beauty. Never were such novels more needed than now; I hope that I can induce some of my readers to become acquainted with this young and original novelist; he is both interesting and inspiring.

And this summer appears a new edition of his first book, "Thou Hast a Devil." This novel was written almost entirely in 1928 and first published in 1930. It is not so good as the other three, but it interests me, because while it is a story and not a sermon, the author's attitude toward the modern world is unmistakable.

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A Millionaire Marries a Model

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Lillian Kenton, whose face has adorned many a cigarette ad, poses with her husband, Duncan McMartin, young Canadian mining millionaire, after their surprise elopement in New York. He has had two divorces, and is famed for a telephone call from Montreal to Palm Beach to ask if he left his hat in a restaurant.

Explorers Find Pygmy Tribe In Annam Mountain Regions

Unknown People Said to Resemble African Dwarf Race.

By the United Press.

Hanoi, French Indo-China, July 21.—French scientists today announced discovery of an authentic race of pygmies in a mountainous region of Annam previously considered uninhabited.

They brought a tiny man and his woman to Hue, government seat for Quang Binh Province. They were identified by Dr. Pierre Trehout, director of the French hospital and an eminent student of African and Asiatic peoples, as belonging to a race akin to African pygmies.

The Annam pygmies were in deplorable physical condition. Dr. Trehout is nursing them back to health and strength while the French School of the Extreme Orient prepares an extensive study to determine their origin.

Typhoon hazards recently confirmed suspicions of Europeans that pygmies were hidden in the mountains of Quang Binh.

Large flooded areas of Quang Binh, caused a relief expedition to penetrate the area along a river flowing from the mountains. The relief director saw a tiny man clinging to a log being swept down stream.

He failed to rescue him but questioned aborigines along the river as to whether they had seen pygmies in the mountains.

Few villagers had ventured above the river but several Annamites testified they had seen dwarf men so timid they vanished on sight.

After a long search the man and woman brought to Hue and identified as pygmies today were found by Quang Binh Annamites high in the mountains of the interior.

One of Suit Plaintiffs Withdraws From Case

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 21.—At her own request the name of Mrs. Corrine R. Mason, of Charles Town, W. Va., was dropped from proceedings in Circuit Court here yesterday against Albert J. Boyle, of Baltimore, and Charles Town, seeking to enjoin a meeting of stockholders of the Charles Town Jockey Club. The suit had named Belmont Iron Works, George E. Sillik and Mrs. Mason as plaintiffs.

Randolph Elliott, of Washington, appearing as counsel for Mrs. Mason, said her name was added without her consent or knowledge. With the vacation order entered the matter will come up at the next term of Jefferson County Circuit Court in September. Mrs. Mason owns a part of the land on which the track is located.

$12,000 Frederick Fire Is Believed Incendiary

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., July 21.—Fire of supposed incendiary origin damaged the interior of the mill of the Bowers Lumber Co., East Patrick street, to the extent of $12,000 to $15,000 early today.

The flames apparently started in two places on the first floor and were confined to the mill. Thousands of feet of lumber and other buildings were in the yard adjoining. It was the second fire within one week with earmarks of incendiarism, the Potts office building, Court street, having been damaged early Wednesday morning.

Two Baptist Pastors Wed in Pennsylvania

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Everett, Pa., July 21.—The Rev. Catherine A. Thompson, of Everett, and the Rev. Marshall Myers Smith, of East Smithfield, Fayette County, were married Tuesday afternoon at East Smithfield in the Baptist Church by the Rev. Cortland V. Smith, son of the bridegroom.

The bride came to Everett in April, 1929, to assume the pastorate of the local Baptist church. The Rev. Smith is pastor of the Monongahela Larger Parish, a position he has held for six years. He has been in the ministry for 20 years. He is moderator of the Monongahela Baptist Association.

Apartment Blaze Tangles Traffic

$2,500 Damage Caused by Fire in Virginia House.

Fire of unknown origin swept through the basement of a three-family apartment at Military road and Larcom lane in Lee Heights, Va., shortly after 6 p. m. yesterday, tying up traffic in the neighborhood for more than an hour and a half.

Firemen from Ballston, Cherrydale and Clarendon kept the flames from working up into the living quarters of the apartments.

Fire officials estimated the blaze damage at $2,500. The building is owned by Mrs. Ruby Lee Minar, who lives in one of the apartments.

Damage Put at $20,000 As Bolt Kills Horses

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., July 21.—Loss estimated at approximately $20,000 resulted last evening when lightning struck a barn at Montvue, the estate of Arthur G. Leake, near Middletown, destroying two thoroughbred horses and valuable machinery.

The bolt stunned the owner of the estate, who was standing between two farm buildings when it struck. The Strasburg fire department got the blaze under control before it reached another large barn.

Maryland Hibernians Elect E. P. McDonough

Baltimore, July 21 (AP).—The Maryland unit of the Ancient Order of Hibernians today elected Edward P. McDonough, of Baltimore, State president and reelected its other officers.

McDonough succeeds Francis J. Dorman, who was elected a national director at the national convention here last week. The State convention ended today. Miss Anna F. Doyle, of Baltimore, was reelected president of the Maryland Auxiliary.

School Loan Approved.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lancaster, Va., July 21.—The board of supervisors of Lancaster County has granted permission to the Lancaster County School Board to borrow from the literary fund $10,000 for building new schools and repairing others for colored people of the county. The application of the school board is contingent on receiving 45 per cent from the Government.

Ten Are Killed By British Fire In Indian Riots

Moslems Protest Destruction of Mosque; 2,000 Besiege Temple.

By the Associated Press.

Lahore, India, July 21.—British troops were forced to fire on three occasions today in an attempt to disperse rioting Moslems who have been striving since yesterday to gain possession of the Gurwara Mosque, now being demolished by Sikhs.

The total deaths since the outbreak of the trouble yesterday is estimated at ten. The actual number is not certain due to the native custom of removing the slain and wounded.

Cavalry and armored car units were summoned today to support the Royal Scots Guard who have been doing heavy duty under a blazing sun.

The fighting continued through most of the night and became violent early today when the stone-throwing Moslems advanced on the troops. Fifty policemen, including five of the British force, were injured. One cavalryman fell from his horse and was trampled to death.

The Moslem crowd of about 2,000 was shut off from the Mosque by barbed wire entanglements. Defying orders to disperse, the Moslems increased their ranks in the night. This morning they became violent and stormed the troops, hurling bricks and stones.

The troops warned they would fire, but this failed to halt the rush. Six rounds were fired and the Moslems fell back, leaving four dead.

The troops' bullets, however, gained only temporary peace. The Moslems refused to disperse and continued to press against the cordon around the Mosque.

All bazaars were closed, entrances to shops guarded and armored police cars patroled the streets. The governor called high officials into conference in an effort to pacify the Moslems.

Between rushes on the Mosque the Moslems squatted in the streets in emulation of the "passive resistance" of Mahatma Gandhi. They are sullen and the temper of the assemblance is ugly.

Two Nations Press Drive on Il Duce

Continued from Page 1.

railroad across Ethiopia from Eritrea to Italian Somaliland.

4. Appointment of Italian counsellors to the Ethiopian government similar to British advisers in Egypt.

Egypt Now Independent.

Egyptian officials took exception to reported French proposals for an "Italian protectorate over Ethiopia similar to Britain's protectorate over Egypt." They stressed that Egypt is an independent kingdom, that in 1922 Britain communicated to the Egyptian government that:

"The British protectorate over Egypt is terminated and Egypt is declared to be an independent sovereign state."

Italy's attitude toward diplomatic negotiations was reflected by the official newspaper Giornale d'Italia, which said:

"One thing regarding Italy and Ethiopia is definite. The League of Nations is not authorized to intervene."

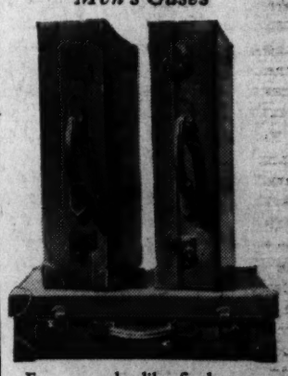
Commenting on alleged attempts of the British press to involve the United States in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, Giornale d'Italia said:

"Washington desires neutrality on a question interesting the United States only remotely."

Camalier & Buckley

JULY CLEARANCE

Fine English Style Men's Cases



For men who like finely constructed and smart looking English Russet Luggage.

These are made with and without corners . . . hand sewn edges . . . linen and leather lined.

1 formerly $25.00
2 formerly 27.50
1 formerly 30.00
2 formerly 32.50
1 formerly 35.00
1 formerly 37.50

Choice $19.75

Agents OSHKOSH Luggage

Camalier & Buckley Fine Leatherware

1141 Conn. Ave.
2 doors above the Mayflower

Expert Repairing

5 More Days

SUMMER Clearance SALE

Air Cooled

BECKERS

1314 F St. N.W.

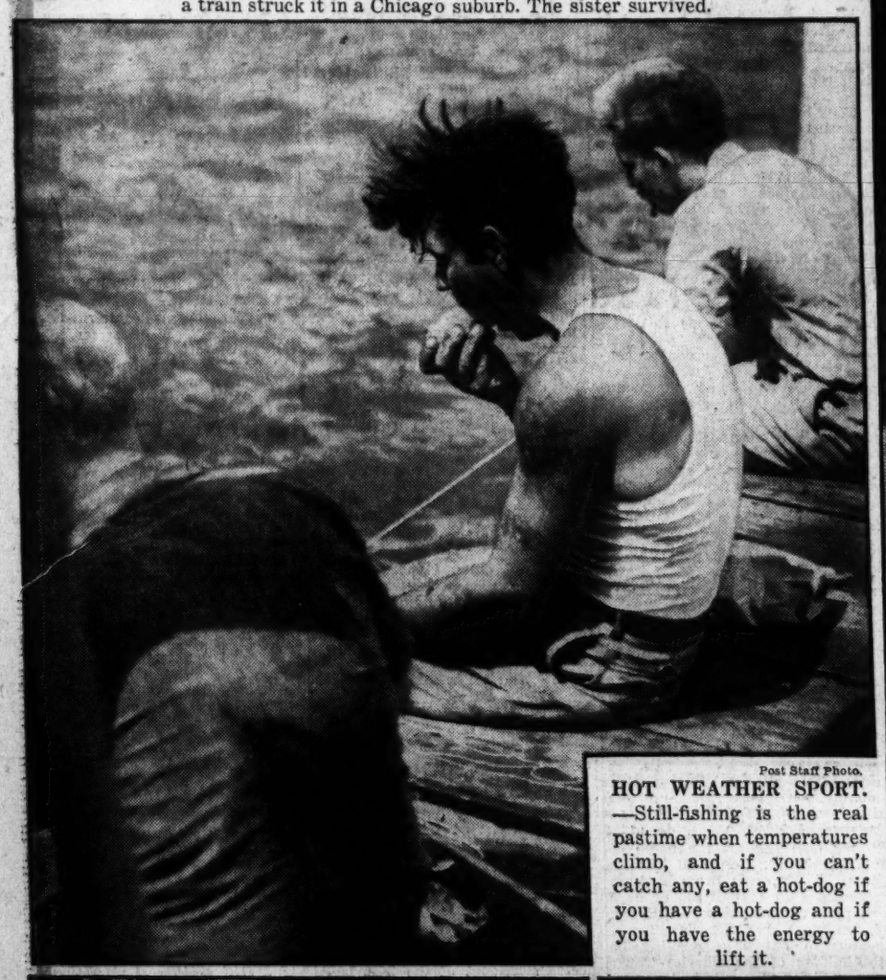
River Boats, Sea Wall, Parks Crowded as Mercury Soars + **How They Fight Heat** + *Four Die as Train Hits Auto Carrying Family at Crossing*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

GRADE CROSSING, FOUR FUNERALS.—This is all that remained of an auto in which Albert Jacobs, 34, his wife, their two daughters and his sister were riding when a train struck it in a Chicago suburb. The sister survived.

Post Staff Photo.

THERE'S BREEZE ON THE RIVER.—These kids are off for Mount Vernon on a river steamer, seeking relief from a heat that rose to 91 degrees yesterday before the rain came along to cool things off a bit.



Post Staff Photo.

HOT WEATHER SPORT.—Still-fishing is the real pastime when temperatures climb, and if you can't catch any, eat a hot-dog if you have a hot-dog and if you have the energy to lift it.

Post Staff Photo.

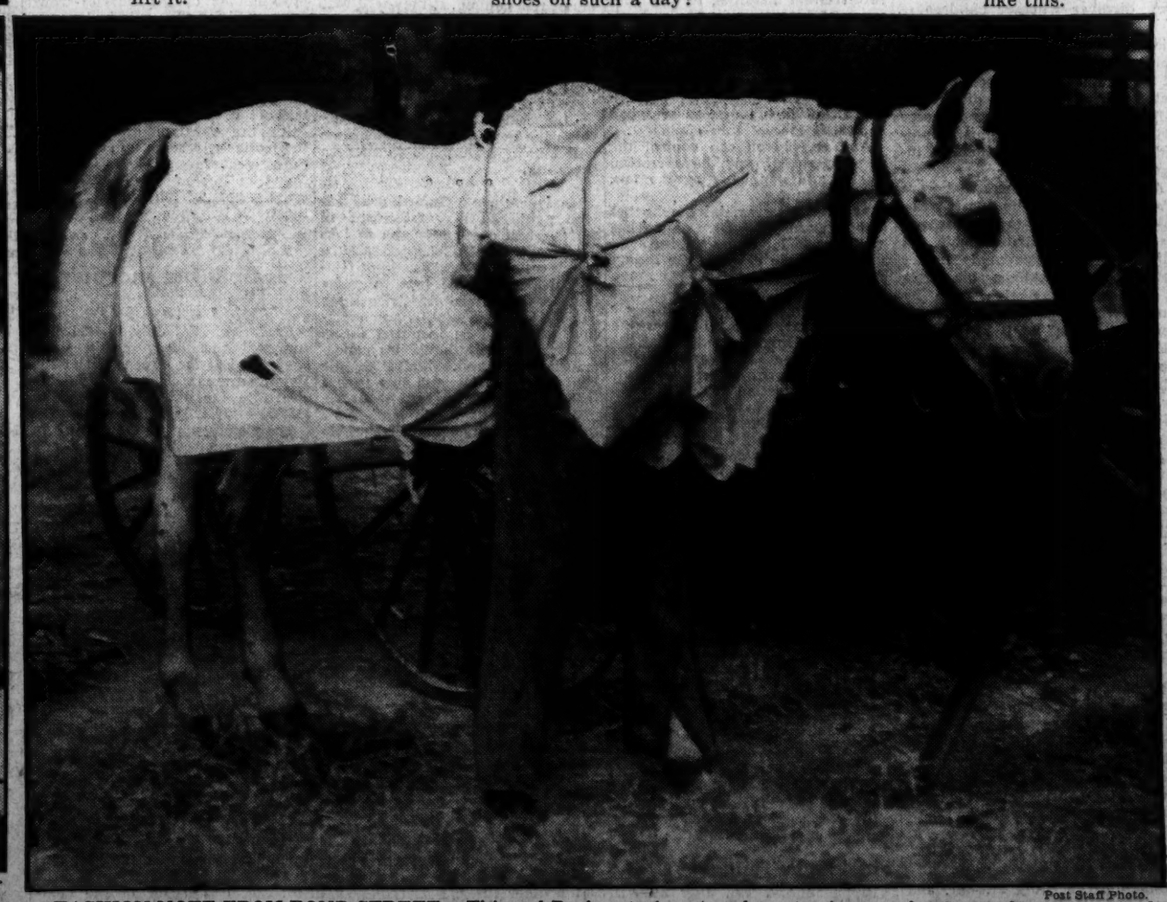
FULLY EQUIPPED.—Frank and Arthur Blackwell have what it takes for internal comfort. But those new shoes on such a day!

Post Staff Photo.

QUIET, PLEASE.—A tree, some soft grass and a great deal of non-talking rest is another answer to the heat. All the parks had scenes like this.

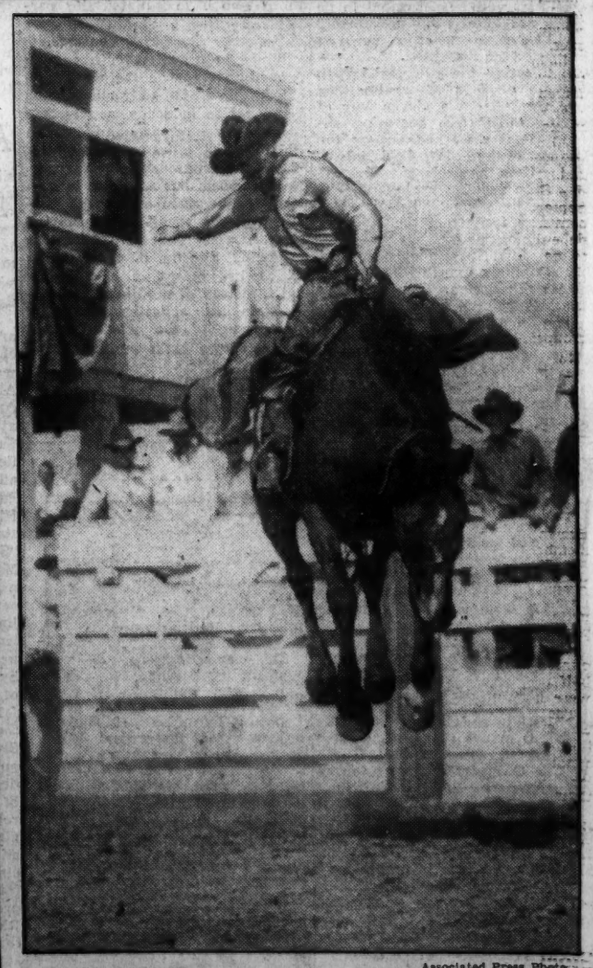
Post Staff Photo.

LAZY BONES.—Oren A. Benning, of Minneapolis, and his sister, Melva, here with car and trailer, spend an easy day at the Tourist Camp.



Post Staff Photo.

FASHION NOTE FROM BOND STREET.—This sad Rosinante is not a character in some local comedy, or a part of any parade. His natty attire has real use, as you would know if you were a horse and felt the sting of a thousand summer flies. But maybe you've felt them anyway.



Associated Press Photo.

HE WON THE MARBLES.—Pete Knight rides a wild one to submission in the annual California rodeo at Salinas, to win the bronco-busting event. This one pulled every trick out of the bag known to broncos and invented a few more, but Knight held his seat to the end.

Big Business Takes Hurdles OverHandicaps

Notable Gains in Steel and Heavy Industries Are Reported.

Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.

New York, July 21.—That rugged individual, big business, is recovering despite uncertainties of legislation, a vast spending program which means higher taxes, and an unfriendly Administration in Washington. And along with big business, little business also is making progress which in some instances eclipses the efforts of the Giants.

A United Press survey tonight showed demarkable gains in the steel industry, prospects of further gains in the automobile division, some improvement in the heavy industries, substantial progress in retail trade, outlook for a rise of around a billion dollars in farm income, and prospects of a real boom developing in the building industry.

Steel operations have turned sharply upward. After touching the year's high at 52.8 per cent on February 4, they declined to 32.8 per cent on July 1. They were at 39.9 per cent last Monday and now are around 43 per cent of capacity or slightly under the 44 per cent average for May. The contra-seasonal summer advance in steel making has been a surprise even to those engaged in the industry.

Tin Plate at 100 Per Cent.

Tin plate makers themselves were elated when the rate of operations approached 90 per cent in that line and one of the largest tin plate makers announced operations at 100 per cent of capacity.

Gains in steel are the more significant at this time since they have come without benefit of automobile orders. The latter industry has been retooling for the new models, sending the tool index to a five-year high. The various units have reentered the steel market in a big way. The magazine Steel today reported orders from the Ford Motor Car Co. for 90,000 to 140,000 tons of steel, the largest motor order in several years.

The brightest spot in the business picture for the first half of 1935 was the automobile industry which turned out 2,348,606 units, a gain of 31 per cent over the corresponding period of 1934. In only two first six-month periods—1926 and 1929—has that figure been exceeded. The total was 65 per cent of the 1929 output. There has been no falling off in demand for new cars and glowing earnings estimates have been made on profits. Chrysler may earn $5 a share in the first half and make the best showing for the second quarter for any similar period in its history.

Building operations in the first half rose 51 per cent over the 1934 period, but were only 15 per cent of the 1929 total. On the subject of building, Moody's, experts on investment information, said:

"The rise in residential building in recent months seems definitely to have reversed a downtrend which started in 1928 and an improvement of several years duration may be expected."

$40,060,062 Filed With SEC

Largest Proposed Issue Is Cudahy Packing's $25,000,000.

The Securities and Exchange Commission today announced the filing of five additional registration statements under the securities act. The total involved is $40,060,062, of which $39,544,062 represents new issues.

Included in this total is $14,024,062 of no par $5 cumulative preferred stock of the M. A. Hanna Co. (Docket 2-1545, Form A-2, included in Release No. 437).

Also included in this total is $20,000,000 of first mortgage sinking fund bonds, series A, 3-¾ per cent, due September 1, 1955, to be dated September 1, 1935, and $5,000,000 of convertible sinking fund 4 per cent debentures, due September 1, 1950, to be dated September 1, 1935 of the Cudahy Packing Co. (Docket 2-1548, Form A-2, included in Release No. 438).

The securities involved are grouped as follows:

No.	Type of Issue.	Total.
4	Com. and Indust.	$39,544,062
1	Certi. of Deposit	516,000

D. C. Investment Firm in Syndicate

The local investment firm of Brown, Goodwyn & Co. was a member of the syndicate headed by the Chase National Bank of New York, which bought $235,000 City of Lynchburg, Va., 1½ per cent bonds maturing from six months to five years.

The bonds were immediately reoffered at prices to yield from one-half per cent to 1.75 per cent and were immediately sold.

The total amount of this issue was $500,000, and the city awarded the bonds in two separate lots. The syndicate in which Brown, Goodwyn & Co. participated obtained their share as 1½s at 100.027.

Another group bought $265,000 of the bonds due from 1941 to 1945 at 100.925 as 2s. The interest cost of the city for the $500,000 is 1.775 per cent which was said to be the lowest rate of interest at which money has ever been borrowed by any Virginia municipality.

Stockholders Approve Wilson Refunding

Chicago, July 21 (AP).—Wilson & Co.'s $20,000,000 refinancing plan has been approved at a special meeting of stockholders.

The plan involves the issuance of $20,000,000 in new 4 per cent bonds to retire $16,200,000 of 6 per cent first mortgage bonds due in 1941.

Cotton Market Fades To Low for 30 Years

New York, July 21.—The total distribution of American cotton by this country, i. e., domestic consumption plus exports, will aggregate 10,025,000 bales this season, according to the New York Cotton Exchange Service. One would have to go back almost to the beginning of the present century, over 30 years ago, to find a season in which distribution was so small.

Federal Debt To Be 2 Billion Under Estimate

Government Expenditure to Be 8.5 Billions in 1935-1936.

New York, July 21.—According to the budget submitted to Congress last January, the Government plans to spend $8,520,000,000 during the current fiscal year of 1935-36. This will exceed the amount spent in any previous year with the exception of the two war years, 1917-18 and 1918-19. It will exceed last year's expenditures by $1,144,000,000. This will result in a considerably larger deficit than in the last fiscal year, especially since a decrease in revenues is in prospect. While ordinary receipts are expected to show an increase, this gain will be more than offset by a deficit in trust fund operations in contrast to the surplus of the past year.

Consequently, it is estimated that new borrowings of $3,152,000,000 will be needed during the current year as compared with only $1,648,000,000 last year. This will raise the total debt from $28,701,000,000 to $31,853,000,000. The debt at the end of next June, however, will be $2,386,000,000 smaller than the budget estimate because this was the amount by which the actual debt at the beginning of this year fell below last January's estimate upon which the 1935-1936 budget was based.

As a matter of fact, the debt at the end of the current fiscal year may not even reach $31,853,000,000. The fact that the Government plans to spend $8,520,000,000 does not mean that it will be successful in doing so. There is a fair chance that it will not be able to spend such a large sum. Last year, for instance, the Government intended to spend $8,581,000,000, but its actual expenditures amounted to only $7,376,000,000.

At the same time, the situation promises to be somewhat different this year than last, and it is possible that the Government may be more successful in living up to its spending program. Last year, expenditures depended to a considerable extent upon the construction of public works which do not lend themselves to fast spending. This year, there will not be any such obstacle, since the $4,000,000,000 appropriated for the purpose of providing work for 3,500,000 people will not be sufficient to provide any large amount of materials in addition to meeting wages. In other words, no slow moving public works of any magnitude are being contemplated. The work provided will be more in the nature of the work provided by the CWA in the fiscal year of 1933-34. The CWA succeeded in spending a large amount of money in a relatively short time.

Exchange Assumes Association Work

New York, July 21.—The committee of public relations of the New York Stock Exchange will take over the work of the correspondence committee of the association of stock exchange firms, L. E. Seaber, who has served as secretary to the corrospondence committee, will join the staff of the exchange.

The correspondence committee was formed in September of 1934 to establish a direct, personal means of contact with the out-of-town member firms of the exchange. Representatives to a National Advisory Council, consisting of partners and branch office managers of stock exchange firms, were appointed in 140 of the larger cities throughout the country.

The national advisory council has sponsored meetings of brokerage interests in these cities, receiving many suggestions, which have been referred to committees of the exchange.

Surplus Freight Cars Decrease in June

Class I railroads on June 30 had 271,627 surplus freight cars in good repair and immediately available for service, the Association of American Railroads announced today.

This was a decrease of 1,931 cars compared with June 14, at which time there were 273,558 surplus freight cars.

Surplus coal cars on June 30 totaled 50,288, an increase of 8,240 cars above the previous period, while surplus box cars totaled 175,173, a decrease of 10,611 cars, compared with June 14.

Reports also showed 29,140 surplus stock cars, a decrease of 40, compared with June 14, while surplus refrigerator cars totaled 6,193, an increase of four for the same period.

Stationers Office Outfitters SINCE 1899 3 Convenient Stores CHAS. G. STOTT & CO. INC. 910 K.—1310 NEW YORK AVE.—624 17TH. PHONE NATIONAL 4189

Ethiopia Lacks National Value As Prize of War

Country Is Poor, Mineral Wealth Doubtful; One Railroad.

New York, July 21.—The political difficulties between Italy and Ethiopia have given rise to considerable discussion of the potential economic importance of the Abyssinian Empire, and various rumors and statements concerning the mineral resources and the possible development of agriculture have been circulated. As a matter of fact, says the Alexander Hamilton Institute, very little is known about the interior of the country, and whatever authentic information is available does not indicate any great agricultural or mineral wealth.

The total area of Abyssinia is estimated at 420,000 square miles. The population is estimated at 5,500,000 people, although no census has ever been taken and this figure is only approximate. The people are engaged chiefly in agricultural and pastoral pursuits and the standard of living is very low in contrast to the growing wealth in the neighboring countries of Kenya, Uganda and the Sudan. The quantities of agricultural commodities produced, with the exception of coffee, are barely enough for domestic consumption.

The known facts about Abyssinia's mineral wealth also not very encouraging. It is true that gold and platinum are being mined in small quantities. So far, however, no large deposits have been found and all indications are that gold and platinum can be produced profitably only on a small scale. Other minerals such as iron ore, lignite, copper have been discovered. However, owing to inadequate transportation facilities and to the tremendous cost of constructing railroads, the commercial exploitation of these minerals seems far removed. In this connection it may be noted that so far there is only one railroad in the country from the French port of Djibuti to Addis Ababa, a distance of some 486 miles.

Under these circumstances, the question may be raised whether Italy's policy towards Abyssinia is a wise one, from the economic point of view. While it is openly admitted that Italy lacks natural resources and that its rapidly increasing population requires an outlet, it does not seem that Ethiopia meets these needs. It is highly questionable whether the climate of Ethiopia is such as to permit large scale colonization by Italian immigrants and it is no secret that Italy does not have the resources for investment in Ethiopia to develop whatever natural resources may be there.

Westinghouse Net $6,265,188

Six Months' Profit This Year Against $31,725 Loss in 1934.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 21.—The statement just issued by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. of the operations for the second quarter and the first six months of the current year, and their comparison with equivalent operations for the year, 1934, shows the following results:

	Quarter ended June 30, 1935.	Quarter ended June 30, 1934.
Orders received	$34,422,014	$32,635,022
Sales billed	36,063,215	27,287,345
Net profit	3,938,692	1,744,427
	Six months ended June 30, 1935.	Six months ended June 30, 1934.
Orders received	$64,984,915	$53,982,610
Sales billed	62,296,017	45,281,590
Net profit	6,265,188	*31,725

*Net loss.

Orders received during the first six months of the year were 21 per cent higher than during the first half of 1934; and for the second quarter were the highest since the second quarter of 1931. Sales billed during the first six months were 38 per cent higher than for the same period last year.

The earnings for six months include $926,753 profit from the payment of back dividends on, and the sale of, stock of the Radio Corporation of America. No other unusual nonrecurring income was received. Operations for the balance of the year should show satisfactory results, although the seasonal peak is past.

June Building Permit Values Reach Highest in Four Years

Reports From 215 Cities Put Estimated Cost of Permits Issued Last Month at $52,702,353, or 8 Per Cent Above Total for May.

New York, July 21.—Building permit values in June established a new peak since November, 1931, according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Reports from 215 cities of the United States show a total estimated cost of permits issued last month amounting to $52,702,353, against $49,327,248 for May, or a gain of 6.8 per cent. The seasonal movement for this period calls for practically no change. The June total represents an increase of 84.1 over the same month of last year when permits equaled $28,621,565.

The five boroughs of New York City turned in the largest building permit total since May, 1934, amounting to $13,076,671, compared with $11,366,416 in May and $5,522,337 in June a year ago. The percentage increases were, respectively, 15.0 and 136.8.

Outside of New York City building permits in June were valued at $39,625,682, against $37,960,830 in the previous month, or an increase of 4.4 per cent. Compared with the $23,099,228 total for June last year the gain is 71.5 per cent.

Group Values.

The group totals of building permit values for the 215 cities for June, this year and last, together with percentage changes, are shown in the following table:

Groups:	June, 1935	June, 1934	Change Pct.
N. England	$4,079,667	$3,240,980	+ 25.9
Mid. Atl'tic	18,066,756	10,120,477	+ 78.5
South Atl'tic	6,077,672	3,489,764	+ 74.2
East C'tral	8,062,913	3,740,392	+ 115.6
South C'tral	4,895,773	2,366,617	+ 106.9
West C'tral	2,635,916	1,611,238	+ 63.6
Mountain	997,913	540,398	+ 92.6
Pacific	7,586,643	3,548,611	+ 122.8
T'l U. S.	$52,702,353	$28,621,565	+ 84.1
N. York	$13,076,671	$5,522,337	+ 136.8
Outside New Y'rk City	$39,625,682	$23,099,228	+ 71.5

The increase in June building as compared with May was shared in by five of the geographical groups, while only three divisions declined. Comparison with June, 1934, however, showed every group substantially higher, with the East Central, South Central and Pacific sections reporting totals more than double those of a year ago.

Building Permits Monthly.

($15 Cities.)

	1935	1934	1933
Jan.	$26,626,268	$20,825,055	$17,744,805
Feb.	27,434,567	19,624,042	14,045,443
Mar.	46,063,672	31,696,000	17,796,441
April	51,717,570	30,280,000	12,001,441
May	49,327,248	41,625,268	21,000,000
June	52,702,353	28,621,565	24,000,000
July	.....	33,000,450	24,000,000
Aug.	.....	34,432,720	23,351,856
Sept.	.....	29,501,000	22,001,000
Oct.	.....	27,501,000	22,001,288
Nov.	.....	27,450,000	20,001,288
Dec.	.....	31,125,725	24,915,370
Total	.....	$348,390,747	$313,678,276

With the improvement registered in June, the building construction industry during the first half of 1935 reached the highest level since 1931. Permits for the first six months of this year aggregated $253,273,658, compared with $167,384,523 for the same period last year, a rise of 51.3 per cent. In comparing this year's total with the depression low of $140,420,513 during the first half of 1933, the current figure represents an increase of 80.4 per cent. Following is the comparison for June and the first six months of the last nine years:

	June	6 Months	Compared Previous Year
1935	$52,702,353	$253,273,658	+ 51.3
1934	28,621,565	167,384,523	+ 19.2
1933	24,000,000	140,420,513	— 46.3
1932	32,173,221	235,448,971	— 66.3
1931	90,543,442	699,372,302	— 20.9
1930	151,047,894	885,066,139	— 50.1
1929	318,833,481	1,773,620,273	— 1.5
1928	323,983,272	1,801,576,268	— 0.6
1927	317,856,761	1,813,891,283	....

Bootleg Halves Market With Legal Liquor

New York, July 21.—One of the most striking features of the post-prohibition liquor market has been the comparatively low rate of tax-paid liquor consumption, remarks the Standard Statistics Co., in a comprehensive economic survey of the liquor industry.

Estimates of probable liquor sales made in 1934, prior to repeal, ranged upward from 110,000,000 proof gallons. The actual total for the year was 69,500,000 gallons, including 17,600,000 gallons of tax-paid alcohol not all of which was used for beverage purposes. In the typical pre-prohibition period of 1910-1915 annual average consumption of distilled spirits was 137,700,000 gallons, including 56,500,000 of tax-paid alcohol.

Comparison of per capita consumption in wet States provides even more startling contrast. In the 1910-1915 interval, estimated population of the States in which spirits were sold legally averaged about 81,000,000 indicating annual average per capita consumption during the period of 1.70 proof gallons. Population of the States in which liquor could be sold legally during most of 1934 is estimated at around 91,000,000. Thus, per capita consumption last year apparently was only about 0.76 gallons, or 45 per cent of the earlier period.

It is recognized, of course, that final conclusions can not be drawn from 1934 data. The natural confusion attending the attempt to re-establish quickly an industry which had been virtually out of existence for 14 years manifestly affected distribution adversely. Moreover, reduced public purchasing power, comparatively high prices for liquor, and restrictive State laws unquestionably exerted limiting influences on demand.

Making due allowance for the abnormal influences restricting the market, it is nevertheless apparent that by no means all of the currently indicated shrinkage in liquor demand can be thus explained. It is well recognized, in fact, that the major reason for the disappointingly small tax-paid withdrawals of distilled spirits is the continued existence of a large illicit traffic. Manifestly, the exact proportions of the bootleg trade can not be measured, but estimates for 1934 divide the legal and illegal trade about evenly.

Bank Reports Prosperity Rise In Argentina

New York, July 21.—Economic conditions in Argentina currently are most favorable, according to a report issued by the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Co., and based on investigations by an official of the bank who has just returned from that country.

"To appreciate how remarkably good conditions are in the Argentine as compared with the United States," says this report, "it is sufficient to say that there is practically no unemployment in the country beyond the normal 300,000 unemployed, there are no labor or political troubles, and the government's budget is practically balanced. In 1934 the government had a deficit of only about 18 per cent of the total revenues due in part to amortization of the public debt, and also to investments in productive work. For relief purposes the government disbursed during 1934 slightly over one-half of 1 per cent of her revenue.

"The factors mainly responsible for the present favorable conditions in Argentina are her own good management, restricted crop measures in the United States, and the drought in the Middle West last year. The good management consisted in not permitting the accumulation of crop or other export production. Like the United States in the early part of the nineteenth century, Argentina is slowly emerging from the status of an agricultural and pastoral nation, and is becoming a manufacturing country, to supply her own most essential needs. Her cotton textile industry is increasing by leaps and bounds and it is thought it will not be long before she will be self-sufficient in cotton goods."

Retail Sales Jump.

New York, July 21 (AP).—A Nationwide survey of retail trade by a statistical house shows a somewhat unexpected pick-up in department store sales during the first two weeks of July.

UNION TRUST Company OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Under United States Government Supervision

A Special Section for Silverware

is a feature of our modern Safe Deposit equipment. Here you may store your chest of silver at low cost.

When you can get assured protection so reasonably, why risk the safety of your silver by keeping it at home during the vacation months?

ARRANGE FOR SPACE NOW

Southwest Corner Fifteenth and H Streets Northwest

WASHINGTON, D.C.

DEPOSITS UP TO $5000. IN THIS BANK INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

New York Loan Firm Chartered By Government

Is Third Largest Thrift Group With Assets of $44,671,000.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board yesterday announced that the Railroad Co-operative Building & Loan Association of New York had been approved for Federal charter. Classed as the third largest building and loan unit in the country, the New York firm has assets in excess of $44,671,000.

The association, now known as the Railroad Federal Savings & Loan Association, was organized for thrift and home financing purposes by a group of railroad employes in 1890.

Its shareholders to date include approximately 42,000 persons of all occupations holding an aggregate investment of $40,458,069. Outstanding home mortgages of the association number 5,480 in the amount of $27,758,905.

All present shares in the institution are transferred into mutual shares in the Federal Association at full par value.

Are Now Insured.

Since share accounts in all Federal savings and loan associations are required to be insured, each shareholder is now protected as to the solvency of his account up to $5,000, through the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation, the Government agency providing insurance of shares for thrift and home financing institutions.

As a federally chartered institution, the railroad association will have access to government investment in its shares up to $3 for every dollar invested privately, money to be used for the purpose of increasing its funds for loans on low interest rates, for refinancing mortgages, for modernization, new construction and the purchase of homes.

The latest addition will bring the list of Federal Savings and Loan Associations throughout the country to 873, having total resources of $356,000,000. Three hundred and twelve of these institutions are former State-chartered associations which adopted Federal charter voluntarily after examination and approval. In New York City alone there are now operating 21 of these associations, 18 of them formerly under State charter.

The associations are private, locally owned and managed institutions under Federal supervision, authorized by Congress in 1933.

New England Mutual Gains

Increases Insurance in Force $25,000,000 in Half Year.

George Willard, president of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., represented here by Earle W. Sapp, general agent, reports that in the first six months of 1935, the company's charter centenary year, insurance in force had increased $25,000,000. This compares with a gain of $17,500,000 in the same period last year and a decrease of $16,500,000 in 1933. The insurance in force on July 1 was $1,306,000,000.

Premiums on new life insurance for the six months were $4,763,000, compared with $3,461,000 last year and $2,412,000 in 1933. Total receipts from all sources for the six months were $42,087,000 and total disbursements $23,729,000, leaving a balance of $18,357,000 to be added to assets. Ledger assets on July 1 were $318,428,000.

The mortality experience of the company for the half year, 52.8, was more favorable than in any similar period since 1927.

LOANS AT 5%

on downtown centrally located business property. Also apartment house loans at 5½%. Reasonable commissions.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1520 "K" St. N.W. NA. 0475

Week's Auto Output Is Led by Chevrolet

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, July 21.—Automobile production in the Detroit area during the current week is estimated by the trade as follows: General Motors, 36,250 units, against 35,600 last week; Ford, 22,025, against the same number; Chrysler group, 15,450, against 16,450. Chevrolet was estimated to be the largest single producer, turning out 27,500, or about the same as in the preceding week.

Branch Banks Number 2,973, Up 241 in Year

Peak Was Reached in 1930 When 3,658 Branches Were Operating.

New York, July 20.—Branch banking in the United States last year again took hold, although on a scale not quite as ambitious as in the late '20s, according to the Wall Street Journal. The number of banks, national and State, which were operating branches at the end of 1934 was 715, the highest in more than four years. The number of branches was 2,973, an increase of 241 compared with a year earlier and a reduction of 218 against the end of 1932.

During the last 10 years branch banking probably was at its low in 1933, the year of the national bank holiday which witnessed the closing of numerous units. The peak, on the other hand, probably was attained in mid-year 1930, when there were 3,638 branches operating in the country.

Thirty-seven States had branch banking at the close of 1934, an addition of two, Nevada and South Dakota, as compared with a year earlier. In 1932 and 1931 branch banks were functioning in only 32 States.

National banks made the best strides last year, the number of branches being 1,243 at the end of the year, as against 1,121 12 months earlier. State banks had 1,730 branches, against 1,631 at the close of 1933.

Because of State legislative restrictions, the largest number of branches of banks were being maintained in cities where head offices are established. There were 1,642 branches for the 715 banks in this category; while in head office counties the number was 522 and outside of head office counties, 809. Comparisons against December 31, 1933, show 1,651 in head office cities; 388 in head office counties and 713 outside. In other words, the gains in branches were made outside of head office cities, notably in head office counties.

Among the States where more than 100 branches were being operated, California made the best progress. It had 800 branches, also the highest for any State in the Union, an increase of 17 during 1934; New Jersey, which had 113, added 8, and Ohio, which had 186, added 2. New York reduced its branches by 3, to 616, while Michigan showed a reduction of 7 to 134.

Steel Capacity Climbs 5 Points To 48 Per Cent

Industry Feels No Sign of Usual Midsummer Recession.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 21.—With the steel market featured by an inquiry from the Ford Motor Co. for 90,000 to 140,000 tons, and one of the sharpest rises in scrap prices this year, steel-works operations last week advanced 5 points to 43 per cent, for a net gain of 12 points since the first week in July, states the magazine Steel.

This means that steelworks are operating at a higher rate than the average for June, which was 42.3 per cent, and approaching that for May, 44 per cent. Steelmakers see no indications of the customary midsummer slump. A considerable portion of raw steel output today is for known finished steel requirements over the next several weeks.

Finished steel production also moved up. After some pause, following the holiday week, full finished sheet output rose 11 points to 45 per cent; common black 26 to 55; galvanized 38 to 60. Strip steel mills were up several points to 31 and 34 per cent for hot and cold rolled, respectively. Tin plate advanced 15 to 80 per cent.

Automobile assemblies for the week were practically unchanged at 83,250. The Ford inquiry is the largest in the market for automobile material in several years, and is for completing 200,000 present models. In an evident effort to develop competition makers are asked to bid on f. o. b. mill basis, also Pittsburgh base.

Buying is well diversified, as stocks are low. Actual requirements in some consumer industries are holding up, in others tending to improve.

Com. Inv. Trust Stock Offered

Convertible Preference Issue, 250,000 Shares, Priced at Par.

A new issue of 250,000 shares of convertible preference stock, $4.25 series of 1935, without par value, of the Commercial Investment Trust Corporation, is being marketed today by a group of investment banking houses. The stock is priced at $100 per share plus accrued dividends from July 1, this year, to date of delivery.

The underwriting group is headed by Dillon, Read & Co., and includes Lehman Brothers and Lazard Freres & Company, Inc.

Creators of DISTINCTIVE ILLUSTRATED BUSINESS CARDS for BREWOOD Engravers 611 TWELFTH STREET, N.W.

SAFETY and SERVICE for your SECURITIES

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Under this arrangement the HAMILTON extends to you the same high degree of supervision of your securities that it gives to its other Trust Funds.

Whether you are traveling or at home you may be provided with an investment and financial service which will more than repay you for the moderate charge made.

Our Trust Officers will gladly explain to you the full scope of this service.

HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK
E. C. GRAHAM, President
MAIN OFFICE, 14TH & G STREETS N.W.

This announcement appears as a matter of record only and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of this Stock for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such Stock. The offering is made only by the Prospectus, dated July 19, 1935; the Prospectus does not constitute an offering by any Underwriter in any state in which such Underwriter is not qualified to act as a dealer or broker.

New Issue — July 22, 1935

250,000 Shares

Commercial Investment Trust Corporation

Convertible Preference Stock, $4.25 Series of 1935
(No Par Value)

Price $100 per share
plus accrued dividends from July 1, 1935 to date of delivery.

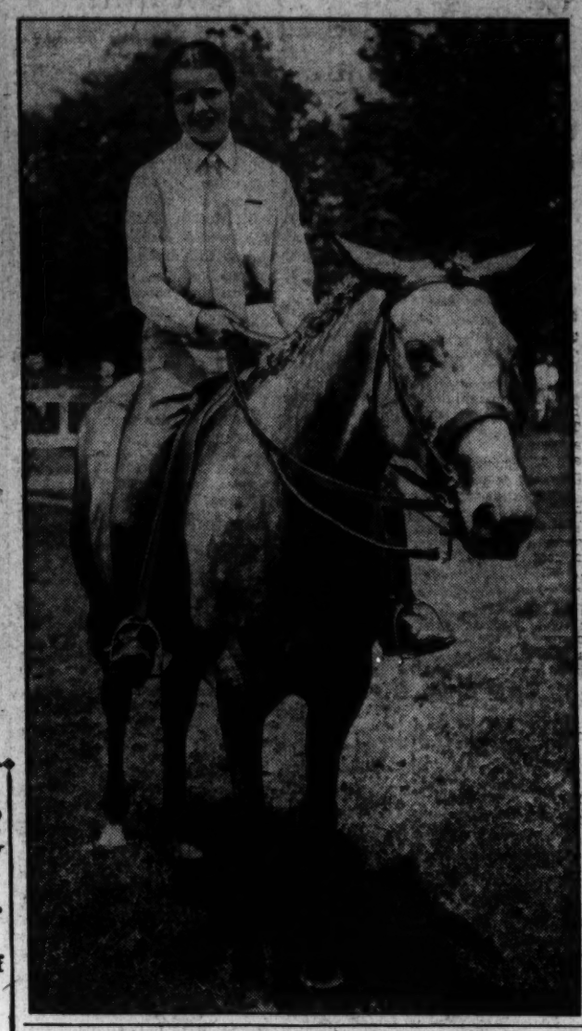
Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from any of the undersigned.

The several Underwriters (as defined in the Federal Securities Act of 1933, as amended) in respect of the issue to which the Prospectus relates, and the amounts which they have severally underwritten, subject to the conditions set forth in the Underwriting Agreement, are set forth in the Prospectus. Among such Underwriters are:

Dillon, Read & Co. — Lehman Brothers

Lazard Frères & Company
Incorporated

Members of Washington Society Seen at Midsummer Horse Show



Above are members of Washington society who were seen at the horse show given recently for the benefit of the Montgomery County Hospital. They are, at the left, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Mrs. James Hamilton and Mr. F. T. Kirke; center, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Garey, and at the right, Miss Anne Hagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagner. (Harris & Ewing.)

Shorey-Zahm Wedding July 17 Announced Here

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Shorey Weds Naval Lieutenant.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Melville Shorey, 5201 Sixteenth street norhwest, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Shorey, and Lieut. John C. Zahm, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Zahm and the late Lieut. Comdr. Frank B. Zahm, of San Diego, Calif.

The marriage took place July 17, at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. H. W. Burgan, of the Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, officiating. Preceding the ceremony a program of music was given by Mrs. Muriel Day, who played the wedding march from Lohengrin, and by Mr. Justine Lowrie, who sang "Evening Star," "A Voice That Breathed O'er Eden" and "Our Promise," composed by the bride's mother. The bride was given in marriage by her father in front of an improvised altar banked with honeysuckle and ferns and lighted by tall white tapers.

The bride wore a gown of ivory tucked net with graduating flounces forming a circular train. With it she wore a veil of tulle and a lace frilled tulle cap. She carried a bouquet of bride roses. The cap worn by the bride was worn by her great-great-grandmother on her wedding day in 1812.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Hermine John Cox, who wore a model of lavender net with a wide matching horsehair hat and carried a sheaf of pastel shaded garden flowers. Little Nancy Veasy was the flower girl, and was frocked in a Kate Greenway model of pink lace. She carried a basket filled with rose petals.

Lieut. P. D. Gold U. S. N., acted as best man for the bridegroom and Mr. Melville Shorey and Mr. John Shorey, brothers of the bride, were the ushers.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Shorey, was gowned in rose chiffon with a hat of blue horsehair. She wore a corsage of rose buds. Mrs. Zahm, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of white lace with a wide black hat and a corsage of gardenias.

Following the church ceremony a reception was given for members of the families and close friends of the young couple at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shorey, which was decorated with gladioli and laurel. Later, the young couple left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a frock of blue crepe with a hat of peach felt and accessories of white. Lieut. Zahm and his bride will make their home in Annapolis where he is stationed.

Col. H. N. Cootes At Greenbrier

Officer Sees Daughter in Finals of West Virginia Tennis Meet.

Col. Harry N. Cootes spent the week-end at the Greenbrier, where his daughter, Miss Mary Cootes, played in the final match of the West Virginia Open Tennis Tournament Saturday.

Miss Cootes will accompany her mother who will leave August 15, for Hong Kong, China, to visit her son, Lieut. Merritt Cootes. Lieut. Cootes has been stationed in the Orient for the past two years.

Others who will make the trip with Mrs. Cootes will be Mrs. Nora Bell, formerly of New Orleans, La.; Miss Elizabeth Shouse and Miss Marian Shouse, daughters of Mrs. Lawrence Groner, and Miss Anne Warren, of Boston. Mrs. Cootes and Mrs. Bell will sail from New York through the Panama Canal and will be joined in San Francisco by Miss Cootes, Miss Warren and the Misses Shouse, who will go by train, stopping to visit with friends in Chicago.

Col. Cootes will remain at his home in Alexandria during the six months' absence of his family.

John H. Smalls Hosts To Charlotte Group

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Small, of Gerogetown have as their guests, Mrs. John H. Small, jr., and young daughter, Mrs. John Stuart Gaul and her sons, John Stuart Gaul, jr., and Wharton Gaul, and Miss Perry MacSarland Neblett, of Charlotte, N. C., who will leave in a few days for a motor trip through New England. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Small, sr.

Five Flags Fly For Diplomats At Hot Springs

French, Argentine, Swedish, Dutch Join American at Homestead.

The flags of five nations now flying in the Homestead at Hot Springs lend a festive air. The French Ambassador, Andre de Laboulaye, arrived recently to join the diplomatic crowd already there, as represented by the Argentine Ambassador and Mme. Felipe A. Espil; the Counselor of the Swedish Legation, Baron Johan Beck-Friis, and the Minister from the Netherlands, Jonkheer van Haersma de With.

Washington entertained and was entertained extensively over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. William Castle, jr., came down from their estate, Reveille, to be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Geary and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Geary, jr., of Philadelphia. The Castles entertained at the Homestead Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee P. Warren had Mrs. Charles McLure Clark and Mrs. Mary Carignani as their guests and the William McKee Dunns dined with the Morris Johnstons. Mr. Joseph T. Ryan's guests at his birthday party were Miss Polly Ingalls, Miss Susie Ingalls and Miss Elinor Ryan.

A ringer golf tournament has been arranged for the summer colony on the Homestead course this week and on Thursday there will be a men's and women's medal play tournament, also on the Homestead course.

Mr. Harry Wardman joined Mrs. Wardman and Miss Helen Wardman for the week-end and Mr. Walter G. Distler spent the week-end with Mrs. Distler and their two small children. Other Washington arrivals included Mr. Carroll B. Merriam, Miss Phyllis B. Thompson, Mr. Charles L. Gaines, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frederic M. Sackett and Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Breeding.

Bethesda Tourney Draws Shoot Victors

Carl L. Schweinler and E. H. Klipstein Present.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Schweinler, of West Orange, N. J., and Mr. E. H. Klipstein, of Long Island, N. Y., are guests at the Shoreham while spending several days in Washington.

Mr. Schweinler and Mr. Klipstein participated in the skeet tournament at Bethesda.

They are members of the Roseland, N. J., skeet team, which a month ago won the Great Eastern championship at Lordship, Conn.

Eleanor Mattei, Verne Simmons Wed This Week

Betrothal Is Announced at Luncheon in Fresno, Calif.

Of interest to Washington is the announcement in Fresno, Calif., by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mattei, jr., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Elizabeth Mattei, to Mr. Verne Phil Simmons, of Washington.

The betrothal was announced on Saturday, July 13, at a luncheon given at the Hotel Californian.

A member of one of the pioneer families of the San Joaquin Valley, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Andrew Mattei and the late Mrs. Mattei.

She was graduated from the University of California, where she was a member of the Phi Beta Phi sorority. After graduation she spent a year in Europe studying. Her aunt, Mrs. Allen Gleason, of New York accompanied her.

Mr. Simmons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Simmons, of Colorado Springs. He was graduated from the University of Missouri and the law school of George Washington University. Mr. Simmons is assistant production credit commissioner, Farm Credit Administration.

The wedding will take place Wednesday at the summer home of Miss Mattei's parents on Santa Catalina Island.

Mr. Simmons now is on the West Coast, attending several pre-wedding parties being given at Fresno, San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles.

Music Festival Set Tomorrow

Notables to Be Guests at Ninth Sylvan Theater Program.

Guests of the summer festival committee at the ninth festival program of the National Sylvan Theater in the Monument Grounds tomorrow will be well-known officials of the National and District governments.

Among those who will attend the concert by the United States Army Band and "The Gypsy Patteran," presented by the Gypsy Chorus of Washington and assisting artists tomorrow evening are the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Wallace, Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Representative Virginia Jenckes and Miss Jenckes, Representative Mary T. Norton, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Commissionr George Allen, Col. Daniel I. Sultan, Capt. Robb S. Mackie, U. S. A., Dr. George Bowerman, Mr. Lewis E. Barrett, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Dr. Stephen E. Kramer, Mr. Jere J. Crane, Mr. Robert L. Haycock, Mrs. Louise Roberts, Miss Edith Coulson, Mr. Frank Gartside, Mr. Edward J. Kelly, the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy and Dr. W. W. Stockberger, director of personnel of the Department of Agriculture.

Luncheon Honors Wilmington Girls

Eighteen Guests in Party at Country Club.

Mrs. E. W. Eickelberg and Mrs. M. L. Stover entertained at luncheon at the Washington Golf and Country Club recently for Mrs. O. T. Wallace and Mrs. Roger Moore and their daughters, Miss Mary Gordon Wallace, Miss Nancy Woods Wallace and Miss Alice Gordon Moore, of Wilmington, N. C. There were 18 guests.

Mrs. Wallace and Miss Mary Gordon Wallace will spend the coming winter in Washington while Miss Wallace attends George Washington University. Miss Nancy Woods Wallace is a student at Mary Baldwin College.

Costumes of Society Women Add Interest to Horse Show

Despite the Simmering Summer Heat Many Are in Attendance at the Season's First Contest in Rock Creek Park.

Despite the simmering, summer heat, members of Washington society turned out in full force to witness the horse show Saturday at Rock Creek Park, given for the benefit of the Montgomery County hospital. It was the first show since the Capital gave itself up to real summer and residents of the city declared in favor of cooler and less ardent sports. Men donned light linens and women the sheerest of summer clothes to attend the affair.

Among the interesting costumes seen at the show were those worn by Mrs. John Hay Whitney and Mrs. James Hilton, who are shown above with Mr. F. T. Kirke, discussing some of the decisions. Mrs. Whitney wore a frock of voile, a small print of blue and white, made in the simplest possible style with no sleeves at all. She wore white sandals and early in the afternoon discarded her hat. Mrs. Hamilton looked cool and crisp in a frock of green and white checked linen She wore spectator sports slippers of white buck and a white hat with a wide brim. Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Hamilton and Mr. Kirke were among the judges of the show.

Mrs. Thomas F. Garey, who is shown with her husband in the picture above, discarded hot boots in favor of the cooler low shoes and tan jodhpurs. To complete the outfit she selected a white shirt and green and white tie and a hat of brown felt with a tiny perky feather. Miss Anne Hagner, whose horse was one of the winners at the show, is shown astride her mount. Her breeches are of beige gabardine and her shirt is plain white. Miss Hagner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagner, and is one moof the most enthusiastic horsewomen in Washington.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador, who is also dean of the Diplomatic Corps in Washington, will leave early in August for England for an extended vacation.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, who are spending the summer at Rehoboth Beach, Del., will return to Washington Wednesday to attend memorial services for the late Chancellor Dollfuss, at the Catholic University.

The Minister of Honduras, Senor Dr. Don Miguel Paz Baraona, sailed Saturday from New York for a trip to Europe.

The Minister of Paraguay and Senora de Bordenave will spend the coming month at Rehoboth Beach, where they have taken a cottage.

The first Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy, Dr. Juan Mendoza Almenara, will return to Washington during the week after several months' absence. The secretary has joined Senora de Mendoza at Dexter, Me., where she is spending the summer with her two small daughters.

Herr Richard Paulig, Third Secretary of the German Embassy, entertained informally at the Shoreham Terrace Saturday evening for a small group of professors and doctors of Germany.

Col. Lewis Sydney Morey, U. S. A., and Mrs. Morey have recently come to Washington from Fort McPherson, Ga., and have taken an apartment at 1661 Crescent place northwest.

Mrs. James Beck Visiting At Mountain Resort.

Mrs. James Beck, wife of the former Representative, is visiting for a short time at the Skyton Club in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Adam Wyant, widow of the Representative from Pennsylvania, has taken an apartment on Connecticut avenue and will spend the coming winter in Washington. She will have with her her daughter, Miss Anne Wyant. Miss Wyant is the fiancee of Mr. Philip Gore.

Mrs. George Morris, of 16 Kalorama circle, is a guest at the Association of Junior Leagues' Club headquarters in the Waldorf, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Brock, of Washington and South Carolina, are spending several weeks touring the Gaspe Peninsula in Quebec, Canada. They will visit for some time in Quebec before sailing for New York, and will visit Washington before returning to their South Carolina home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooks have as their guests at their home in Chevy Chase, their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert Bishop Thatcher, of Fort Meade, Md. Lieut. Thatcher is stationed in Washington on detached service with the Army Leech Cup Tennis Team.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Steuart Fitzpatrick are among recent arrivals at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

Mrs. George Bean has returned from a visit to New York and New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Bean will leave early in August for a two-month trip to the Northwest and the San Diego Exposition, returning via the Panama Canal.

Mr. Lloyd H. Landau, of the Hotel Shoreham, is visiting in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Clingen, of Rochester, N. Y., are guests at the Shoreham. They have been at White Sulphur Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. Schwartz Leave on Motor Tour.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin Schwartz, 5420 Connecticut avenue, have departed on a two-week motor trip to visit their sons, who are attending camp at Brandon, Vt. Later Dr. and Mrs. Schwartz will visit in Maine before returning to Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Horgan, of Delaplane, Va., are at the St. Regis in New York.

Dr. Leo Brison Norris has left for Rochester, Minn., where he will attend the Mayo clinic.

Among arrivals at Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City, N. J., from Washington, are:

Mr. and Mrs. Otto G. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lane, Mrs. P. W. Rains, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fay Harper, Mrs. M. May Douglas and Mrs. Elizabeth Tracey.

C. W. Philips, of the Racquet Club, Washington, is at the St. Regis in New York.

Mr. William Taylor has taken an apartment at Schuyler Arms, 1954 Columbia road.

Miss Alma Day, of 1717 G street northwest, is cruising on the Great Lakes aboard the S. S. Juniata.

R. F. Husband, Wilma Harvey Marry in N. Y.

Bridegroom Is the Son of Former Assistant Secretary of Labor.

Of interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Harvey, of Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y. of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Wilma Gauld Harvey, and Mr. Richard Finton Husband, son of the former Assistant Secretary of Labor, Mr. W. W. Husband, and Mrs. Husband, of Washington, which took place Friday at the Methodist Episcopal Church in Sea Cliff, Long Island. The Rev. Wilbur E. Schoonhoven, rector of the Van Alst Methodist Church in Long Island City, performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace made on princess lines with a high neck line, finished with a small rolled collar of white satin. The sleeves, loose to the elbow, were close fitting to the wrist and terminated in a tiny satin cuff. A three-quarter length veil of tulle was attached to a coronet of satin. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Barker Tilton Hartshorn, of Springfield, Mass., was the attending matron and Miss Catherine Mowat and Miss Eleanor Siels, of Jackson Heights, Long Island, were bridesmaids. Mrs. Hartshorn was frocked in iris blue mousseline de soie with a box-pleated ruffle of yellow around the neck and a double ruffle, blue over yellow, encircling the hem of the skirt, which draped into a brief train. With it she wore a large leghorn hat, trimmed with a blue band, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and blue delphinium. The bridesmaids wore frocks similar in design to that of the matron of honor in yellow with blue trimmings. They wore similar hats and carried similar flowers.

Mr. Walter Bonney, of Springfield, Mass., acted as best man and the ushers were Mr. Bark T. Hertson, of Springfield, and Mr. E. Stuart Gauld, of Long Island City.

A reception for the families and a few friends at the summer home of the bride's parents in Sea Cliff was given in honor of the couple following the ceremony.

After a wedding trip Mr. Husband and his bride will live in Springfield.

Elizabeth Brown Weds Judge Gibson

Judge Preston F. Gibson, youngest son of Senator Ernest W. and the late Mrs. Grace Hadley Gibson, of Brattleboro, Vt., and Miss Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Atlantic, Mass., were married Saturday at Winchester, Mass., by the Rev. Dwight Hadley, cousin of the bridegroom. They will be at their new home, The Little House, Brattleboro, Vt., after September 1.

Mrs. C. M. McCarteney Visits in New Jersey

Mrs. Charles M. McCarteney has gone to Chelsea, N. J., where she will be the guest of Mrs. E. A. Hay at her estate, Villa Montpelier, for three weeks. Later Mrs. McCarteney will visit with her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. James S. Moses, of Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Many Attend Nuptial Rites Of Miss Bolen

D. C. Girl Becomes Bride of Glenn Montgomery at St. Mary's City.

A wedding of interest to many Washingtonians took place at the Trinity Episcopal Church at St. Mary's City, Md., June 15, when Miss Ruth Bolen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Enfield Bolen, of Washington, became the bride of Mr. Glenn Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Montgomery, of Lawton, Okla.

The old church was decorated with a profusion of June flowers and foliage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wilson E. Macomomy, rector of Trinity Church, assisted by the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills, rector of the Church of Our Savior, here. Many friends of the bride and bridegroom motored to St. Mary's City to attend the wedding.

The bride was given away by her father, and was lovely in an afternoon gown of white chiffon, made on simple lines and worn with a short jacket of the same material. She wore a large white transparent hat and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. The only attendant to the bride was the maid of honor, Miss Gwenllian Davis, who wore a charming gown of rose chiffon and carried pink roses and purple delphinums. The best man was Mr. Willis Nowell, of Washington. The bride's mother, Mrs. William Bolen, wore a gown of sand colored chiffon.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left on a trip down into the Virginia mountains. The bride's traveling dress was a suit in periwinkle blue, with trimmings of white moire. She wore a white felt hat.

Upon their return from their wedding trip an informal and delightful reception was held for Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery by the bride's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. William Bolen, at the family home. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery are at their own home, 1702 Adams street northeast.

Miss Johnson Becomes Bride In Home Service

Wed to Mr. Cunningham, Rev. Oliver Montgomery Officiating.

An informal wedding took place Thursday evening when Miss Fannie Corine Johnson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Johnson, of Spartanburg, S. C., became the bride of Mr. Louis Faith Cunningham, of Takoma Park, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham, of Boston, Mass. The Rev. Oliver Montgomery officiated.

The wedding took place in the new home of the bride and bridegroom on Riggs road and the rooms were decorated with palms, with a white arch, under which they stood during the ceremony.

The bride wore a blue ensemble with pink collar and cuffs and she carried a colonial set bouquet of blue delphineums, pink rosebuds and gypsophilia sprays.

Mrs. Thomas Cunningham, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a pink flowered gown. Evelyn Cunningham, young niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. She wore a dainty yellow ruffled frock of organdy.

A reception was given for 25 close friends, and later Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham left for a short wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham are graduates of the Southern Junior College in Ooltewa, Tenn.

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CLEARANCE on ENTIRE STOCK
Cotton, Prints and Chiffons for Daytime Wear.
DRESSES at $3.95
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EVENING and DINNER GOWNS
$10.95 to $14.95
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Extraordinary Values in
BOUCLE SUITS
Values to $39.50
now $10.95 to $16.95
Sizes 12 to 42

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Avoid summer heat in the beautiful Alleghany Mountains. Golf on championship course, swimming, tennis, horseback riding, fishing and all other sports for your amusement. Dinner dance every week night.
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Color Merging Gives New Life To Fingernails

Endless Variety of Striking Tones Produced by Combinations.

By Dudley Harmon.

Photo Sitting for Ruth Anne Davis.

SOMETHING new in fingertip fashions! Smart New Yorkers have been experimenting with a combination of nail polish colors, one over the other. They have found that the effect, far from being bizarre, is one of dazzling beauty. The polishes applied are put out by a well-known cosmetics house, and are on sale at a downtown department store.

The variety of effects to be achieved is endless. White pearl or platinum under red gives an iridescent luster. Gold or topaz adds a golden sheen. Cyclamen, tomato or Chinese red over bronze gives an exotic, coppery red that is stunning on sun-tanned hands for evening or with beach ensembles. This cosmetics house also has gotten up a chart explaining what color goes best with what. With the aid of this chart, pioneers in the fashion world will be able to get some stunning effects. New, different and beautiful.

See Powder Blended.

DO YOU KNOW that your skin changes color during the summertime? That the powder which looked grand all winter should be changed for a new shade in the summer? This does not apply exclusively to the deeply and darkly tanned, but to anyone who has been exposed to the rays of the summer sun for any length of time whatever. And, unless you've been spending the last few months in a cellar, you are certainly a shade or two darker than you were in March.

It is most important, therefore, that your face powder should not swear at your new tint and that the color of your neck should not be several shades lighter than that of your face. The only way to prevent this is to change your powder.

A downtown store has a special service which studies your face and decides just what that shade should be. They not only advise you, but mix the powder themselves, and all for $1. You will be surprised at the difference it will make in your appearance. Instead of smearing a dead-white powder over a slightly dusky face, which looks perfectly all right in winter, you will blend your powder to your skin and look becomingly golden and bronzed.

Catlin Pins Popular.

THE SAME STORE is featuring some dashing sets of bracelets and clips made of catlin, a new material which is taking the jewelry world by storm. It is very handsome, and looks like glass, but isn't quite. Pink, blue, white, and black are only a few of the beguiling colors in which these sets come. Perched on each clip and bracelet is a tiny little catlin frog, who has great personality. He sits there looking for all the world as though he knew intriguing secrets which he didn't intend to tell. You can get all this for only a dollar.

Dog Collar Jewelry.

UNTIL RECENTLY, we always thought that dog collars were worn exclusively by dogs and dowagers. But we've just discovered that fashion has decreed them the latest wrinkle in afternoon and evening jewelry. As soon as we heard the news, we trotted down to a local department store and spent hours parading up and down before a mirror in some of their loveliest ones.

And very lovely they are. Made of strands of dainty, gleaming white pearls, these collars are fastened with sparkling rhinestones or clasps of sterling silver. Glittering baguettes interspersed between the pearls add to the beauty of the more expensive ones. Their simplicity gives a piquant touch to one's appearance, and the severity of their style is an amusing contrast to the gayety of the pearls and rhinestones.

We predict that they will spread through the fashion world like wildfire, so we advise you to be in the advance guard and go look at some immediately. Prices start at $7.50, but the saleswoman with whom we talked predicted they would prove so popular that they would soon be in at a lower price.

Call Dudley Harmon, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 305, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Strictly Speaking

Identify These.

1. Ivan Turgenev.
2. Ashur-bani-pal.
3. Paul Bourget.
4. Arthur Hugh Clough.
5. Gustav Freytag.

Check Here.

1. toor-GEN-yef. Russian novelist.
2. King of Asyria (668-626). AH-shoor-BAH-nee-pahl.
3. Noted French critic and novelist. boor-ZHAY.
4. English poet (1819-1861). RUF, to rhyme with "snuff."
5. German author (1816-1895). FRY-tahk.

Gleanings *from* Current Verse

Selected by Hope Ridings Miller.

Tribute to AE.

(George William Russell.)

NOW YOU ARE gone you seem a visitor,
Something that haunted for a little time
The splendor of the evening, or satin
With bees in blooms of lime.

Or at the hour when mothers tell old tales
To children, something passing through the gleam
Of cottage windows; or on Western gales
Riding, a king of dreams.

Or about hawthorns lingering to greet
The earliest May amongst the blazing green.
Or through the heather traveling to meet
Spirits we have not seen.

A lovely radiance of a passing star
Upon sudden journey through the gloaming,
Lighing low Irish hills, and then afar
To its own regions homing.

LORD DUNSANY.

* * * *

From the New York Times.

Driftwood.

TONIGHT the sea-winds creak the rusty hinges of my door,
As a driftwood fire spills garnet on a chalcedony floor.
In the purple haze of a smouldering pipe, a copper kettle gleams,
Like gilded moonlit waves that ebb from a reef of vanished dreams.

CLEMENCE WIGANT St.

* * * *

From Choir Practice.

Together.

OVER THE highway and down the slough,
Through hush or the blare of noon,
My life must move to your heart-beats now
As the tide must move with the moon.

* * * *

LUCIA TRENT.

From Wings.

Dirt Roads.

THEY HOLD a charm the concrete highways lack,
So homey-like, so leisurely they are;
Winding beside low hills, and looping back
To softly creep beside some pasture-bar.

Dirt roads were made for buggy wheels, and boys
To walk on barefoot, and for lines of geese.
The choiring meadow-larks above them poise;
The cradling arms of twilight give them peace.

Their dusty beds are written like a scroll
Where Nature's children passed and left a sign;
With here and there a tiny water-hole
Where yellow butterflies drift down to dine.

Dusk comes to trail brown shadows through the air.
The humble wayside weeds grow moist with dew.
Couched in the road, his note a moaning prayer,
The whippoorwill now sings the whole night through.

EDWIN CARLISLE LITSEY.

From The Commonweal.

The Culture Club.

(Les Chats.)

THE SONG hung threadlike for a sudden pause—
Then dropped and swung in golden melody,
Full sweetness, while the dowagers in gauze
And crepe georgette decided quietly
How much her gown was worth, and if the fur
Cost all the money they had paid for her.

KATHERINE YEHLE.

From Westward

Dusk.

WE PACE forever while the shadows spread
Enamoured of a beauty passed away—
Thus gently grieving that the day is dead
Comes she who is more lovely than the day.

MARY MATTHEW.

* * * *

From "Virginia Verse," a page in the Commonwealth Magazine.

Philosophy.

A RAINDROP falls upon a seed
A hand had tossed beside a weed.
Untouched, uncared, alone it grows
For passers-by, a wayside rose.

Unrelentless, unknown sea;
Source of hidden mystery.
Unreadable, creations planned
And wrote them high upon the sand.

A shadow creeping in at will,
Enshrouds a silent form and still.
At dawn the shadow steals away—
A kiss. A cross. Another day.

BOBBE HAAG.

* * * *

From a brochure, "Lyrics of Life and Love," a collection of Miss Haag's verse, recently published by the Falcon Magazine. Miss Haag won first prize in a contest conducted by the publication.

Fog.

NOW BY THIS inland sea
It is time for morning—
But nothing breaks through the fog
But the horn's warning . . .
Cautiously in the gray
Life starts another day.
What shapes on the streets! What ships
In the hidden bay!

What wings! O bird unseen
In the grotesque tree,
Singing through fog . . . and time's
Immensity.

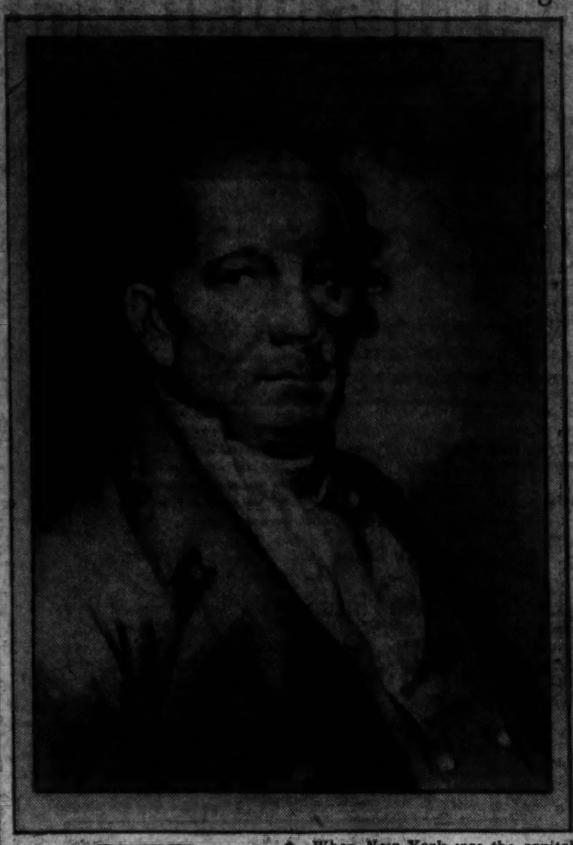
GLENN WARD DRESBACH.

* * * *

From Fantasy.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

Rufus King—Mary Alsop.



When New York was the capital of the Nation, Rufus King, dashing young Congressman and military hero from Massachusetts, courted Mary Alsop, 16-year-old belle of the city. Her father was induced to say "Yes" through the pleadings of John Adams, then Minister to England.

John Adams Was Matchmaker for Young Member of Congress.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

ROMANCES of the Capital did not always mean affairs of the heart which took place here for two other cities share with Washington the honor of having been capitals of the United States. New York and Philadelphia in the early days of the Republic were capital cities.

New York was the first capital city. The gay social life was enhanced by the presence of the Chief Executive and the Congress. The jealousies of other sections of the country, however, spoiled the bright dream and reluctantly the New Yorkers saw the prize transferred to Philadelphia.

Before the National Government left New York many firm alliances had been formed between the townsfolk and the visiting great. One of these was the love affair between Rufus King, dashing young Senator, military hero and lawyer from Massachusetts, and Mary Alsop, one of the belles of eighteenth century New York. All New York watched to see if the Senator would win Miss Alsop's hand.

Received Good Education.

King was born in Maine in 1755. His family were sturdy folk and they managed to give their boy a good education. When the Revolution broke out, King, then a young law student, resolved to serve his country in the field as well as in the forum. He did well in the Revolution, rising to a place of honor and responsibility, and in 1778 he was one of Gen. Sullivan's aids in the expedition to dislodge the British from Rhode Island.

His first appearance in politics was as a member of the Confederation Congress from 1784 to 1787, where he framed and carried through a resolution for the Government of the Northwest Territory. As a member of the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia in 1787 he assited in making the final draft of the Constitution of the United States. A contemporary writing of him at the time gives us some idea of his personal appearance.

"Who is that individual," he asked, "of such uncommonly handsome face and form and though seemingly but little more than 30 years of age, possessed of such remarkable dignity and grace of manner? He has the appearance of one whom nature has stamped as a gentleman. It is Rufus King who has been sent here from Newburyport, Mass. He displays great elevation, and indeed seriousness of demeanor, the latter seemingly hardly consistent with his age, which is but 33 years. But he has other qualities, which are in harmony with his gravity. He is a man of much and severe thought, with an uncommonly vigorous mind, highly cultivated by study. Young as he is, there is not an individual here who will speak with more dignity, or utter more solid sense. He is an orator, and his strong characteristics are conciseness and force. He presents, indeed, a rare combination of personal and intellectual endowments."

Showered With Invitations.

In those days Congress sat in almost continuous session. There were no long summer vacations. So there was King, young, with a future before him, and a bachelor.

We can imagine how the hearts of the belles fluttered with excitement. Invitations were showered on him. Then he met Miss Alsop. Her face was oval, with finely formed nose, mouth and chin, blue eyes, a clear brunette complexion, black hair, and fine teeth. Her movements, so a friend wrote of her, "were at once graceful and gracious, and her voice musical."

Miss Alsop was the only child of John Alsop, a retired merchant. She had been carefully educated and regarded as a blue stocking by her girl friends. However, she was fond of gayety and social activity as well. To a man studious and serious as Rufus King these qualities only endeared her the more and they soon found that they had many common interests in literature and art.

With all the determination that had distinguished him in civic and military fields King set about to win her. It was no slight task. In the first place he was not the only Richmond in the field. In fact Miss Alsop was fairly surrounded by suitors, and some of them of greater rank than King.

John Adams, Matchmaker.

Besides, Mary was only 16 years old. Even in those days when early marriages were the rule rather than the exception this man was indeed young for a bride and for some time John Alsop withheld his consent.

He liked King and saw a real future for him, but he hesitated to bestow her hand on any one. Mary dimpled and smiled at Rufus and listened dutifully to her father, while New York talked over the romance at tea table and other places of meeting.

King had some good advocates on his side. One was John Adams, afterward second President of the United States, at that time minister to England from the newly formed Confederation. Perhaps it was he who finally said the words that convinced Alsop. When Mary was 16 they were married.

When the news reached Adams in London he wrote some matrimonial news of his own family in his letter of congratulation.

"I heard some time ago," he wrote King, "of your marriage with the daughter of my old friend, Mr. Alsop, as well as the marriage of Mr. Gerry (Elbridge Gerry) and of both with the more pleasure, probably, as a good work of the same kind, for connecting Massachusetts and New York in the bonds of love was going on here. Last Sunday, under the right reverend sanction of the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of St. Asaph, were married Mr. Smith and Miss Adams. It will be unnatural if federal purposes are not answered by these intermarriages."

For a time the Kings lived with Mr. Alsop. When King became a member of the Senate in 1788, their home was a center of official society. Mrs. King proved to be as popular as Mary Alsop had been, and when Martha Washington was First Lady one of her favorites among the younger matrons was Mrs. King.

When the Capital was removed to Philadelphia the Kings went there. Their home was a popular rendezvous for the smart set as well as those in official life.

Then came a period of foreign travel and life abroad when King became United States Minister to England in 1796 to 1803. Mrs. King shone in court circles as she had in New York and Philadelphia at what has been called a "republican court." Washington knew her when Senator King re-entered the Senate in 1813. By that time he had twice run for the Vice Presidency as a Federalist candidate, and in 1816 he ran for the Presidency but was defeated by James Monroe.

His final official post was as Minister to England again. He died in 1827.

Wed at 16, Bride Became a Favorite of Martha Washington.

What TODAY Means

"LEO."

IF JULY 22 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:45 to 10:45 a. m. from 1:45 to 3:45 p. m. and from 6:45 to 8:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:45 to 8:45 a. m. from 3:45 to 5:45 p. m. and from 8:45 to 10:45 p. m.

If July 22 is your birthday, you were born under the Zodiacal sign Leo. You are gentle and charitable. You are merciful in both thoughts and actions in your dealings with others. If theology interests you, your spiritual development should be rapid. You are liberal in your views, and probably have very little patience with those who are fanatical.

One trait may require curbing—impulsiveness. You can be forceful when it is necessary, and silent when silence is a display of wisdom. Decisiveness is probably one of your most noticeable characteristics, and will help you on your road to success.

If a woman and July 22 is your birthday, be careful your emotional nature does not get the best of your common sense. Guard against being reckless, especially when it comes to taking dangerous chances. You are extremely affectionate, but inclined to be jealous. You are capable of using wisely any authority invested in you, which qualifies you to fill managerial positions. Department store, specialty shop, beauty parlor or restaurant management should have excellent opportunities to offer one who is as capable as you should be. Marriage should have much to offer you in the way of happiness.

If a man and July 22 is your natal day, your genial disposition will be responsible for your popularity, and may probably be instrumental in the advancement of your business interests. Engineering, chemistry, writing and educational work are among the vocational lines most likely to enable you to gain public recognition.

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This Novel Recipe Solves Problem of Leftovers

Paste of Meat, Vegetables Smeared on Carrots Is Tasty.

By Dorothea Duncan.

IF YOU CAN'T think of a pleasing way to use up leftover meats and vegetables this hot weather, try this: Grind the leftovers, both meat and vegetables, together, using first the coarse blade and then the fine one. Cook as many carrots whole as you have ground mixture to cover. Wrap the cooked carrots in a blanket of the ground mixture, which has been seasoned to taste with salt and pepper.

A little dry mustard, a few grains of paprika or a few drops of onion juice may be added to the ground mixture of the flavors of the leftovers are such that they demand thist extra seasoning. Now dip the blanketed carrots in slightly beaten egg (1 egg to 1 tablespoon of cold water) and then roll in sifted bread crumbs. Fry to a golden brown in deep hot fat (1 minute at 390 degrees F.) Drain on absorbent brown paper and serve at once.

Blanketed Carrots.

Blanketed carrots, as they are called for lack of any other name, make a pleasing addition to a vegetable platter. To add to their attractiveness roll them in finely chopped parsely as soon as they have been removed from the brown paper.

Flat, broad egg noodles may be combined with chopped leftover meats or fish to form an excellent luncheon or dinner dish. Combine two cups of egg noodles, which have been cooked in rapidly boiling salted water, with one and one-half cups of medium white sauce and one cup of the chopped cooked meat or flaked fish.

Place the mixture in a buttered casserole or in buttered ramekins and top with grated American cheese and buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until the cheese is melted and the crumbs a golden brown, about 20 minutes. Serve from the casserole. Ham and chicken leftovers are particularly well adapted to this type of dish.

The baked noodle dish plus a fresh fruit salad, toasted crackers and a beverage will form an adequate and appealing luncheon for summer days.

Save your leftover bread for crumbs for escalloped dishes and croquettes, for croutons and toast cases, and don't forget bread pudding. Bread pudding never causes much of stir. It is so often watery and soggy and lacks any pretense at being anything but what it is, leftover bread. Try the following recipe and see how you like it. Serve it ice-cold with a good butterscotch sauce.

Bread Pudding De Luxe.

2 cups milk, scalded
1 cup stale bread, cut in ½-inch cubes
¼ teaspoon salt.
¾ teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
1 cup shredded coconut, toasted.
2 tablespoons melted butter
1-3 cup sugar
½ teaspoon almond extract

Combine milk, butter and bread cubes in greased baking dish. Add sugar, salt and flavoring to eggs and beat slightly. Add to milk mixture and stir in cocnut. Place in a pan of hot water and bake in moderat oven (350 degrees F.) 45 to 50 minutes, or until firm. Serves six.

Butterscotch Sauce.

3 egg yolks
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon water

Combine ingredients in top of double boiler and cook over hot water until sugar is disolved, stirring constantly. Chill. Beat well before serving. Makes ¾ cup sauce.

For culinary assistance, call Dorothea Duncan, National 4200, or write to her, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, in care of The Washington Post.

DINNER MENU FOR TODAY.

* * * *

Crab flake cocktail
Broiled mushrooms on toast with Canadian bacon and grilled tomatoes
Mixed fresh vegetable salad
Toasted crackers
Fresh sour cherry pie
Iced coffee *Milk (for children)*

Quints Painted In Many Poses

Mrs. Fangel, First Artist to Sketch Babies, Has Completed Task.

MRS. MAUD TOUSEY FANGEL, the first artist to paint the Dionne quintuplets from life, has just completed her task. The most ambitious of her paintings appears as a four-color cover design for the Woman's Home Companion.

The quintuplets were well-behaved during the five days when they acted as models, said Mrs. Fangel, who has painted thousands of infant subjects. She is one of the few persons who has been permitted free run of the Dionne nursery. Every day she watched them, sketched them and studied them, from 5 a. m. until long past twilight. She sketched them eating, kicking, laughing, sleeping, bathing, playing, crying.

"Although the five babies look so much alike that I never learned to be quite sure which was which," she says, "they have different characteristics. Annette is the prettiest. Yvonne has a comic streak and is a great clown. Marie is the lonely one, a little apart from the others, a little more self-contained and mystical. Emilie is the daintiest, and Cecile seems likely to prove the vainest.

"I made most of my sketches squatting on the nursery floor, quick studies in pastel, one after another. The nurses went right ahead with their routine.

"I found the quintuplets quite different from the painter's viewpoint than most babies. Their skins have a darker, richer tone than that of ordinary babies, and I had to use an extravagant amount of ochre coloring in order to reproduce the tint of their faces and arms.

"They have the cheeriest little nursery I ever saw—flooded with sun, potted plants in the windows. There are five of everything—cribs, chairs, hot water bottles in five colors, tumblers of boiled water covered with frescoe napkins—and five toys of each kind."

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Discussion of Radio Programs Still Wages; "Fed-Up" Thanks Debaters.

By Mary Haworth.

IT IS THREE WEEKS today since there appeared in this column a letter from one who signed herself "Fed-Up," who described herself as "a young Washington housewife and one who is a habitual morning radio listener," and the burden of whose story was that she is "impatient and not a little annoyed with the heterogeneous mass of stuff foisted on us poor defenseless women listeners."

* * * *

She outlined her grievance in detail, and the result was an influx of mail from many readers who were divided in their opinions as to whether her charges were substantiated or unfounded. The discussion filled the column for 10 days, after which we asked for a recess in the debate to give opportunity to answer other mail dealing with other problems. It must have been that readers were only biding their time to resume the discussion, for now we have more letters on the subject. Two such letters follow today. M. H.

* * * *

Slogan: "Keep The Air Pure"

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I have followed closely the discussion in your columns concerning the need for improved radio programs, because radio appeals to me as a tremendously important medium for bringing education, inspiration and enjoyment to all of us.

First let me say that while I have no personal interest in the welfare of any particular advertiser, it seems to me that uninteresting as many of the radio sales talks prove to be, we should bear in mind that some of the best radio entertainment is made possible only because of expenditure for advertising.

* * * *

At the same time, I do not feel that those persons who have taken enough interest in radio to protest inane and offensive programs should be called "carping." Those who find entertainment in the majority of present-day radio programs would probably be more than delighted with improved programs. For want of a more apt illustration of my point, let's say that the person who has never been aware of need for a bathtub is not one of the speakers at a plumbers' convention.

* * * *

Among radio features recommended in your column July 4 by "Contented" (she said she was 18, bless her heart) was one whose inanities I endured for a few days for want of better entertainment between the hours of rising and leaving for business, but whose vulgarity suddenly ended my listening one morning some weeks ago. I can not agree that it is always possible to find a good program on a local station.

* * * *

I have often wondered why the stations don't collaborate in planning programs, so that they will not all be jazzing and crooning at the same time, thus forcing some of us who like good music to turn off the radio. Young "Contented" failed entirely to mention a feature available here at 7:30 a. m., daylight saving time. This program, whose conductor will return from his summer holiday in about a week, embodies every variety of clean humor, pleasing music and inspiration.

* * * *

I wish broadcasting stations would realize their great privilege and public responsibility, and adopt and live up to the slogan: *"Keep the air pure."*

ELEANOR ADAMS.

* * * *

"Fed-Up" Thanks Debaters.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Immediately after writing you my protest of present-day radio programs, which was printed in your column on July 1, I went away on vacation. Consequently, I did not have opportunity to read the many letters indorsing my sentiments which followed, until my return a few days ago.

* * * *

I was indeed gratified to learn that so many others feel as I do about radio programs and I have read with particular interest the statements of those others who disagree with me, and find today's radio programs at least adequate.

* * * *

I wish to thank you for printing my letter, and also to thank those others who responded by voicing their own opinions. Sincerely,

"FED-UP."

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Scalp Massage Declared Best Hair Treatment

Doctor Discusses Various Remedies Advanced to Avert Baldness.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

BALDNESS is a disease of civilization, particularly afflicting the male sex, at least in these days. Women occasionally become bald or complain of thinning hair, but in no degree comparable to the sterner sex. The American Indian and savages generally retain heavy "shocks" of hair through venerable old age.

We know that diseases of the scalp—infections with bacteria or plant fungi—may destroy the hair follicles (root bulbs). We also know that a high temperature long continued plus a severe toxemia will cause the hair to loosen and fall out. As a rule, this is a temporary condition that is observed following typhoid fever or other types of long continued illness.

For years dermatologists have attempted to solve the problems of falling hair and the unfortunate victims have had their scalps plastered with ointments, soaked with tonics, and worked on by vacuum devices. Scores of other measures have been suggested and tried.

The story is related of the late Prof. Zeisler, a well-known American dermatologist, who was lecturing to his medical class describing the methods of preventing and curing baldness. At the close of the hour one of the bravest of the students inquired: "But, professor, how does it happen that you are totally bald?" "Ah," he replied, "when I became bald there was no Prof. Zeisler!"

It may be remarked parenthetically, even at the risk of lese majeste, that physicians are notoriously "thin of hair." Though members of the so-called learned professions are prone to baldness, the condition cannot be ascribed to overworked brain cells, much as one would like to adopt the suggestion.

In most instances falling hair may be regarded as a premature aging process occasioned by lowered nutrition and decreased circulation to the scalp. Any disease that decreases the capillary blood supply, such as arteriosclerosis, certain types of heart disease, kidney disease, etc., may manifest itself in poor scalp nutrition. An irritation or inflammation of the scalp may destroy hair follicles. Dandruff, which is really a low grade inflammation (dermatitis), is a common cause and scrupulous cleanliness is the remedy.

Tight hat bands that interfere with normal circulation are believed by some authorities to be a factor. "Senile" baldness, which may come on at a fairly early age—the late twenties or early thirties—is a hereditary phenomenon in 30 to 40 per cent of the cases.

Pituitary extracts have been used with some patients on the theory that loss of hair may be attributed to a glandular disturbance. One writer reports eight cases of improvement, but cautions against an attempt to apply the method to all types of baldness. He concludes that in some cases there exists a relation between loss of hair and the lack of pituitary gland secretion. He gives credit to the anterior portion of the gland as producing the activating material.

Some food or nutritional failure has been suggested as the cause of thinning hair. There may be a lack of a certain vitamin in the diet, particularly interfering with the metabolism of sulphur, of which the hair contains an appreciable quantity. Following this suggestion vitamins have been added to the diet as well as larger quantities of sulphur containing foods. Powdered sulphur may be taken with meals.

Most forms of treatment are accompanied by vigorous massage of the scalp which, temporarily at least, increases the circulation of the area. If a richer growth of hair results, the diet, the tonic, the ointment, or whatnot is credited with the improvement, whereas massage was largely responsible. It is the "rub thoroughly" part of the prescription that is valuable.

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20 Indian Pueblos Ruled by Woman

For the first time in the history of New Mexico, a woman, Dr. Sophie D. Aberle, has been named superintendent of the 20 Indian pueblos in the State. The position formerly was shared by two men.

Dr. Aberle has been interested in Indians since she was a student of anthropology at Yale University. At that time she made her first journey to New Mexico to study the chances of survival of the Pueblo Indians. On her return to Yale she studied medicine and after serving as an interne in hospitals in the East received an M. D. degree and returned to the Southwest to aid the Indians. The natives have built her a house in their pueblo.

Adult Students Excel Children, Education Project Survey Finds

GROWN-UPS MAKE better students than children. Men and women between the ages of 30 and 65 take up their studies with a sincerity rarely noted in younger pupils.

This discovery is the result of a survey announced by the adult education project of the Board of Education and the Federal Government.

Teachers working on the project have previously had experience teaching children in public schools and have been instructing adults more recently.

One instructor recently pointed out that if it is difficult to teach an old dog new tricks, it must be because that particular dog doesn't want to learn. "But if middle-aged persons go to the trouble of registering in courses of their own choice, they will usually apply themselves with an eagerness and energy that enables them to learn far more quickly than children."

Most of the 52,000 persons enrolled in the summer session of the adult school in New York are under 30, but a number are in their seventies. Discussing the latter group, one teacher recently said, "The older students come to us interested and it is our duty to keep them so." She then cited the case of a woman of 65, who last winter enrolled in a dress-designing course.

"She was 30 years older than anyone else in the class," said the teacher. "It was expected she would tire of the competition and drop out, but although she had never drawn before, she showed a remarkable aptitude for original designs, and three months later was selling her dress creations."

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Final Pre-Inventory Sale

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Regularly 6.95 to 9.75
Print cottons, check seersucker, pique sunbacks, wash crepes, in sizes 12 to 16.

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26 Linen String Knit DRESSES, 8.75
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In natural and mais color, in sizes 12 to 18.

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All One Price
$5.45

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All sales final.

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1 Beautiful Maple Welsh Dresser	$49.75
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3 dozen exceptional values in unusual Soft Pillows.

Irving G. Beckwith *Interior Decorator*

NEST of TABLES

What home is complete without a nest of tables? This unusual nest with spool turnings consists of three tables which nest together and take up the space of only one table when not in use. Very useful and compact. Selected solid mahogany. Largest table 13 by 19 inches.

Special Price for Monday and Tuesday Only
Regular Price, $40.00
$27.50

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$2.75 Value for Only— $1.79

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10 Bottles Molyneux assorted odors.
13 Bottles Lentheric "Royal Caprice."
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$6.50 "Imperial Wave" $5.00

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Every Day Except Saturday $1.00
Manicure, 50c
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offers
Pour Monsieur
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You want to dance and be popular wherever you are. You will be, if you learn the new dance rhythms at the cool Leroy H. Thayer Studios.

SUMMER RATES NOW IN EFFECT make learning to dance well worth while. Call tomorrow for a guest lesson and dance analysis without obligation. MEtropolitan 4121.

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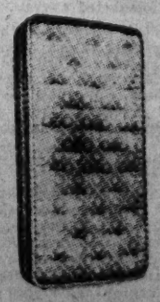

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WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JULY 22, 1935

Miners' Vote Seen Behind Kump Move

Union's Strength Held a Factor in Dismissal of E. L. Bailey.

Bittner's Maneuvering With Holt and Neely Surveyed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charleston, W. Va., July 21.—The votes of 100,000 coal miners were indirectly responsible for the Democratic "earthquake" which, during last week, shook West Virginia from one end to the other, causing the dismissal by Gov. H. G. Kump of his friend, State Road Commissioner E. L. Bailey, with threatened reorganization of other departments.

In recent years, the miners' votes have counted for much in political contests, because they are shifted from one party to another, at the will and pleasure of Van A. Bittner, of Charleston, president of District 17, United Mine Workers of America. The miners last summer nominated Rush D. Holt for the United States Senate, and they are now scheduled, by Bittner, to nominate Senator M. M. Neely next year for another term.

A month ago Bittner put out a statement at Washington, saying the miners were interested in only two things—the nomination and reelection of President Roosevelt and the nomination and reelection of Senator Neely.

Bittner's Announcement.

Bittner's announcement, it is said here, was inspired by Senator Neely, who in return for it is reputed to have informed the miners' chief that he would support the Guffey bill, which more than half of West Virginia's coal operators hate. Obviously nothing was said in the deal about the utilities holding company bill, which Neely voted against, because, it is said, the miners, themselves, care nothing about what happens to public utilities.

After Bittner's statement became known, Neely is said to have looked to Federal patronage in the State and the opportunity to organize the powerful works progress administration fell into his hands. Backed up by his junior colleague, Holt, Neely proposed F. Witcher McCullough, of Huntington, who was just dropping out as NRA compliance director, to become works progress administrator.

The campaign to organize was launched by the Neely-Holt forces imperceptibly at first. McCullough slipped up to Washington, received his instructions, and slipped back to Charleston again, opened an office and proceeded to organize, having as a nucleus, his old NRA organization, all Neely-Holt followers. In a few days, he announced that he had engaged 52 office rooms in a business building. This was 10 times as much space as he had formerly required. At this action, Gov. Kump protested to President Roosevelt. He issued statements, which, without calling names, threw blame upon persons with "insatiable political ambitions." His references were taken to be aimed at Senators Neely and Holt, McCullough, and to Harry L. Hopkins, national works progress administrator, and head of the Nation's relief funds.

Neely-Holt Tactics.

Senators Neely and Holt, at first, announced they would go to the President to see why he did not send McCullough's name to the Senate, but later expressed satisfaction that McCullough would be named and let up on their efforts.

Gov. Kump, who previously had been sure that the President would not send McCullough's nomination, also appeared to have changed his attitude toward that particular appointment, but still was determined that he should and would have a voice in the vast Federal undertakings. The wonder here was over what assurance, if any, the President had given to Gov. Kump that he would not be ignored.

From Washington came word that the price paid by the Neely-Holt crowd for McCullough's nomination—if and when it goes to the Senate—was his pledge that he would not use his PWA organization as a political organization to support him as a candidate next year for Governor.

Last Monday McCullough reported 400 proposed projects with road plans prepared by Bailey to Hopkins for approval, most of them calling for construction of "farm-to-market" or secondary roads.

News of Bailey's reports, through McCullough to Hopkins and to Senators Holt and Neely, reached the Governor, and the Governor acted. He fired Bailey because of these reports to Washington, and also because the commissioner was permiting McCullough to take the road commission organization for his own.

Prince Frederick Man Hurt by D. C. Driver

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Prince Frederick, Md., July 21.—John Barrett, 52, of Coster, Md., was seriously injured early today when struck by an automobile while walking on the Annapolis-Solomon's Island Highway.

According to police, the car was operated by James A. Burnett, 4514 Illinois avenue northwest, Washington, who took Barrett to the Calvert County Hospital, where he is under treatment for a compound fracture of the left leg and head injuries.

Tea Delayed 60 Years Held in Keyser, W.Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Keyser, W. Va., July 21.—After nearly 60 years a tea to which Mrs. J. H. Markwood, the former Miss Otis Rees, of Pleasant Valley, and Mrs. Nannie Pancake, of the same neighborhood, were invited by Mrs. Isaac C. Purgitt (then Miss Sallie Frye, of Keyser) finally was held yesterday when the three women met on the Markwood lawn, South Mineral street.

The invitation was found recently in the sealed envelope behind a mantle in the girlhood home of Mrs. Markwood, which was being remodeled. She immediately accepted the invitation and came to Keyser.

Teachers Take Special Course At Virginia Tech

100 Selected Instructors to Handle State's 'Out-of-School Youth.'

By the Associated Press.

Blacksburg, Va., July 21.—Special methods in teaching of home economics, mechanical arts and social science, music and dramatics will be taught principals and teachers who will attend the special educational training period to be held at Virginia Tech July 22 to August 17 for those who will instruct out-of-school youth.

More than 100 specially selected workers will report at Virginia Tech tomorrow for registration. Dr. Walter S. Newman, of the State department of education, will speak on the recent out-of-school youth survey at Tuesday morning's session. Miss Martha Creihton, of the State department of education, will speak Wednesday morning on "Using Community Survey Data."

Dr. William E. Garnett, rural sociologist at Virginia Tech, will speak Thursday morning on "The Youth Situation in Virginia." Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State superintendent of public instruction, is expected Friday morning to outline the program. B. L. Hummel, organizational specialist of the agricultural extension division here, will speak Saturday morning on "Organizational Expression of Young People."

Dr. William E. Garnett, rural sociologist at Virginia Tech, will lecture daily on "Guidance."

Church Observes 200th Anniversary

Shaft and Plaque Unveiled at Mercersburg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mercersburg, Pa., July 21.—The 200th anniversary of the founding of the Presbyterian Church at Church Hill, near here, is being celebrated in a three-day program, which includes the unveiling of a monument and a plaque.

Ceremonies were held yesterday at Church Hill, where a monument of native stone was unveiled on the site of Fort Steel, a fortress which surrounded the first Presbyterian church in this section of the country. The fort, which was used to protect the settlers from the Indians, was named after the church's first minister, the Rev. John Steel.

The monument was unveiled by Miss Margaret Lehman, Waynesboro, Pa., a descendant of Steel. Addresses were made by Prof. John L. Finfrock, retired superintendent of schools; Dr. J. G. Rose, pastor of the Presbyterian Church here, and J. H. Stoner, Waynesboro, vice president of the Kittochitinny Historical Society, which presented the monument.

Sermons were delivered today by the Rev. G. H. Bucher, Harrisburg; the Rev. W. T. Kieffer, Milford; the Rev. William Kieffer, Lanarch, and the Rev. Henry Riddle, Lewistown.

Farm Exhibit Planned For Md. Truck Growers

Beltsville, Md., July 21 (AP).—Walter R. Ballard, Secretary of the Maryland Vegetable Growers Association, today was completing plans for a field meeting of the organization at the University of Maryland horicultural farm here July 30.

Experts from the Department of Agriculture experimental farm will be present, Ballard said, to explain investigations under way with various vegetable crops. Plots of sweet corn, tomatoes and beans will be of particular interest to growers. Variety and fertilizer tests and rotation series will be inspected by the visitors.

Anna Engle Married.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frostburg, Md., July 21.—Miss Anna Caroline Engle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engle, Maple street, and LeRoy Bracker, Cumberland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bracker, Fortworth, Tex., were married Thursday evening at the home of the bride by the Rev. William D. Reese, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church. Mrs. Charles Engle, jr., was matron of honor. The bride a graduate of Beall High School and Frostburg State Teachers College, is a member of the faculty of Corriganville School.

Virginia Units Plan Gigantic Guard Camp

Pennsylvania Maneuvers Greatest Held Since World War.

First U. S. Army Joined in Field Service Problems.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., July 21.—When all of Virginia's National Guard units, with the exception of the Coast Artillery, mobilize on August 17 for their two-week summer camp at Mount Gretna, Pa., they will begin their participation in the most extensive maneuvers held in the Eastern States since the World War.

Not only will conditions at the Pennsylvania encampment be practically the same as service in the field, Adjt. Gen. S. Gardner Waller said today, but the Virginia Military will be an integral part of a tactics problem participated in by the 60,000 Regular Army and National Guard troops from Maine to Virginia, comprising the First Army of the United States.

Others Planned.

The problem engaged the activity of staff officers last year as a theoretical campaign fought on maps, but this summer the maneuvers will be translated from a map study to movement of soldiers in the field. Other armies will follow the plan in the next few years until all staffs and their troops have undergone this training, Gen. Waller said.

Field conditions to be encountered by some 3,500 members of the Old Dominion militia in Pennsylvania will be a new experience to his men, the adjutant general pointed out, as this is the first time the Twenty-ninth Division has been mobilized since the World War. This division is composed of the National Guard of Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia and one regiment of field artillery of the Pennsylvania Guard.

The Virginias and other units of the Twenty-ninth will be stationed at Mount Gretna and Colebrook, while the Twenty-eighth Division, made up of Pennsylvania militia, will be quartered at Indiantown Gap, about 26 miles away. The camp areas are some 25 miles east of Harrisburg.

Whole Corps Joins.

The entire Third Corps will be assembled for the maneuvers, which will include operations of the Ninety-first Brigade, Virginia, and the Fifty-eighth Brigade, Maryland. During the final week the Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth divisions will be thrown against each other in a mock battle. A total of about 16,000 men will be involved in the Pennsylvania movements.

Cumberland Man Hangs Self in Cell

Belt Is Noose; 3d Suicide in Station in 2 Months.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., July 21.—Alvin M. Stein, 26, committed suicide in the Cumberland police station early today by hanging himself with his belt, which he fastened to the top bar of his cell. He had been locked up a short time before on a disorderly conduct charge.

A certificate of suicide was given by Dr. George P. Paulman, coroner, but an inquest will be held, the law requiring it in case of a death in jail.

Stein, unemployed for a year, having formerly been connected with the circulation department of the Cumberland Evening Times, was a son of Mrs. Cora E. Stein. An older brother, Arthur, survives.

In less than two months there have been three suicides in the police station.

Virginia Jail Study Covers Every State

Richmond, Va., July 21 (AP).—An exhaustive study of the jails inhabited by 50,000 to 60,000 Virginians every year—including a comparison of Old Dominion lockups with those of every other State in the Union and of four foreign countries—is nearing completion at the State department of public welfare.

In the course of his inquiry, begun more than a year ago, Russell B. Devine, supervisor of jail accounts for the department, has made a personal study of the institutions in this State and conducted a voluminous correspondence with officials and welfare workers.

Boy Scouts Buy Camp In Berkeley County

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 21.—Berkeley County Boy Scouts have arranged for the purchase of their own camping site. Through contributions by friends they have bought the L. H. Rooney farm of 172 acres, three miles from Tomahawk.

The barn on the farm will be used as barracks by the boys. Work is under way on the waterfront, which will permit aquatic sport and training. The camp will be ready for use within three weeks. All troops in this section will share equally in rights and privileges.

"Miss Charlottesville"

Holsinger Photo.

MISS ANNE HUGHSON.

Summer Class At University Picks Beauties

Anne Hughson Wins Over 6 for Title of "Miss Charlottesville."

Special Dispatch to The Post.

University, Va., July 21.—At the annual beauty ball of the University of Virginia summer school here Friday night, two girls were selected for Charlottesville and university beauty titles.

Anne Hughson was named "Miss Charlottesville" and the title of "Miss University" was given to Anne Fauntleroy, of Charleston, S. C.

Miss Hughson won over six finalists from the community, who were Eloise Bishop, Peaches Lane, Rede Mitchell, Katherine Rucker, Beulah Davis and Mildred Macon.

Ten entries went into the finals for the university title. They were Edith Burgess, Beckley, W. Va.; Margaret Sloan, New York; Kemp Salyer, Bristol; Evelyn Grater, Reading, Pa.; Hazel Weaver, Fork Union; Nancy Viccellio, Chatham; Dorothy Bear, Staunton; Laura Clarke, Richmond; Mary Keech, Hughsville, Md., and Miss Fauntleroy.

The judging committee consisted of Dr. William H. Faulkner and Dr. Arthur Kyle Davis, of the university faculty, and A. T. York, Fred Twyman and Roger Rinehart, of Charlottesville.

The presentation of awards was made by Bernard P. Chamberlain, of Charlottesville, vice president of the University of Virginia Alumni Association. Arrangements for the pageant were made by Mrs. Forrest Ward Buxton, summer school hostess.

Frederick Farmers Plan Wheat Price Meeting

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, July 21.—Frederick County wheat growers are confronted with the problem of whether to sell at the current price of 67 cents per bushel. It is estimated sale for less than 80 cents per bushel represents a loss.

The Frederick County Wheat Production Control Association will meet in the courthouse here at 2 p. m. Saturday to elect community committees to represent the five magisterial districts. In addition to discussing the new contract, present conditions affecting the local wheat market will be studied.

Body of Baltimorean Recovered From River

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Benedict, Md., July 21.—The body of George Donnelly, 44, Baltimore sheet-metal worker, who was drowned early yesterday when he fell from a fishing launch into the Patuxent River, was recovered near Trench Hall tonight after more than 36 hours of dragging.

Donnelly and party of Washingtonians were returning to Benedict after fishing most of the night. Donnelly, who was at the back of the boat, fell overboard when his foot slipped. He is survived by his wife and a son, Walter Donnelly.

Wheat Group to Elect Head

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., July 21.—Directors of the Prince William County Wheat Production Control Association will be chosen this week in several community elections. The following election schedule has been posted by Frank Cox, agent of Prince William County: Monday, 8 p. m., at Catharpin School; Monday, 8 p. m., at Haymarket Masonic Hall, and Tuesday, 8 p. m., Nokesville High School.

NAT-7951 BEER
Special Price on Keg Beer.
$1.49 CASE
NEY DISTRIBUTING CO
903 PENNA AVE.

Reports List Disease Drop In Maryland

The 'Catching' Maladies Fall Sharply in 1935 Survey.

Measles Epidemic Is Blamed for 1934 High Mark.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, July 21.—One fourth of the total "catching" diseases reported to the State Health Department in the first six months of the current year were said today to have been cases of influenza, tuberculosis, and the pneumonias.

Summarizing a report of the period, Dr. Robert H. Riley, director of the department, said the remaining three-fourths reported were distributed among the 50 or more other diseases on the reportable list.

"From January 1 to June 30," Dr. Riley said, "25,123 cases of communicable diseases were reported to the department—13,284 from Baltimore and 11,839 in the counties. This is in comparison with 46,437 cases reported during the corresponding period in 1934."

Measles Set High.

Last year's high mark was a result of the measles epidemic Dr. Riley said.

Of the three principal diseases named, influenza was charged with 2,665 cases, compared with 484 influenza reports during the first six months in 1934. Pneumonia cases were a trifle above last year, with 2,276 as compared with 2,227.

Tuberculosis reports jumped from 1,228 cases last year to 1,592 this year, although Dr. Riley said he believed more complete information on existing cases was responsible for the increase shown, rather than an actual increase in the disease.

Less Diphtheria.

In the children's diseases, the report stated scarlet fever and German measles showed marked increases, and other measles, whooping cough, and diphtheria, substantial decreases.

This year, 1,950 cases of measles were reported in the period, as compared with 25,930 last year. Scarlet fever jumped from last year's 1,749 cases to 2,419 in the last six months. German measles rose from 740 to 1,686.

Only one additional case of infantile paralysis, in comparison with last year's mark of four, was reported during the period.

Practicing physicians were asked to reported communicable diseases immediately to county or State health officers.

Cumberland Raises Its C. of C. Budget

Quota Is Oversubscribed; Officers to Be Named.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., July 21.—The chamber of commerce campaign to raise funds for increasing business and industry in the city closed with a result far above expectations.

When the drive first was considered, a minimum of $10,000 was asked, but it was shown by leaders that $12,500 would make possible a better program and greater activity of the chamber. Three groups were organized to raise the budget and the amount has been oversubscribed.

The board of directors and officers have all offered their resignations, and a complete new list will be made up for selecting new officers and directors, it is stated.

A nominating committee will select the names of 50 men from whom the 21 directors will be elected. Members of the committee are Benjamin Kamens, Irving Rosenbaum, Charles A. Piper, J. Milton Patterson, Dr. Joseph P. Franklin, Arthur J. Weber and J. George Smith.

Skyline Offices to Open.

Luray, Va., July 21 (AP).—Headquarters for the Skyline-Shenandoah Scenic Route Association will be opened here next week.

W. A. Moon, jr., of Waynesboro, executive secretary, is in charge of the headquarters office.

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles

MONDAY

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS.

8:45 a. m. Post News Flashes.
10:15 a. m. Bridge Talk.
10:30 a. m. Organ Melodies.
4:15 p. m. Ruler of Rhythm.
5:45 p. m. Chum and Sid.

MORNING.

7:30 Voice of Evangelism.
8:00 Smile Club.
8:30 Toast and Coffee Club.
8:45 Post News Flashes.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Today's Tunes.
9:45 Chambersburg Programs.
10:15 Bridge Talk.
10:30 Organ Melodies.
11:00 Housekeepers Chat, U. S. Department of Agriculture.
11:15 Shoppers' Guide.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Chambersburg Program.
1:00 Martinsburg Programs.
3:30 Tea Time Tunes.
4:00 Health in the Home.
4:15 Ruler of Rhythm.
4:30 Homer, Happy and Oscar.
4:45 Martinsburg Programs.
5:15 Chambersburg Program.
5:45 Chum and Sid.
6:00 Buyers' Preview.
6:30 Sports Flashes.
6:45 Chambersburg Program.
7:45 Sign Off.

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

Mystery Shrouds Unknown Man In Morgue—'Victim' Reappears

Rose Hill Resident Returns to Deny Identification as Corpse.

By the Associated Press.

Pennington Gap., Va., July 21.—Shrouded in mystery, an unidentified body lay in a Pennington Gap Morgue tonight while Jim Lawson, of Rose Hill—the man his neighbors identified as the corpse—said he didn't "know what to think about it."

Meanwhile a guard, thrown about the body to protect it after a reported attempt to steal it from the undertaking establishment last week, protected it pending burial tomorrow.

Lawson returned yesterday from Crummies Creek, Ky., where he said he had been working and confounded those who had insisted it was his body which was carried to the morgue from a hospital last week.

Neighbors signed a statement saying it was Lawson's body, but Lawson's wife and children, after visiting the morgue, said the dead man was not their husband and father.

A man who said he was Charles Richards, of Cremsley, Ky., brought the body to the hospital saying his automobile had struck the man. Later "Richards" disappeared and Pennington Gap police have been unable to locate any Charles Richards in the Kentucky town. Fingerprints were sent to Washington, but J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said they did not tally with any recorded prints.

Dr. A. T. Hill, of Lee General Hospital, said that the official cause of death had not been determined. An inquest is under consideration.

Dying Deer Drinks From Hunter's Hat

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berlin, Pa., July 21.—A Jennerstown man and two companions were hunting groundhogs in the Laurel Hill Mountains when they saw a doe beside a small stream, its neck and head badly swollen. Nearby stood two fawns.

The doe stood helplessly as the three men approached. The fawns made no effort to escape. Seeing the plight of the animal, the Jennerstown man filled his hat with water and held it up to the deer, which drank thirstily.

Later the three men found the deer beside the stream, dead.

J. T. Chenault, Food Inspector, Dies in Virginia

Appomattox County Native to Be Buried Today at Lynchburg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., July 21.—Funeral services for James T. Chenault, 57, food and dairy inspector of the health bureau here, who died Friday night, will be held here tomorrow. He was a native of Appomattox County and a member of the Elks, Eagles and Red Men.

Mr. Chenault is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillie Chenault; three children, Miss Doris Chenault, Fred and Frank Chenault; his mother, Mrs. Lou Inge Chenault, and the following brothers and sisters: J. L. Chenault, of High Point, N. C.; E. W. and Julian Chenault, of this city; Leonard Chenault, of Washington; Mrs. William Driskill, Mrs. Samuel J. Driskill and Mrs. Ashby Howard, of Lynchburg.

MISS ANNIE M. FLIPPIN.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., July 21.—Funeral services for Miss Annie M. Flippin, 93, who died at the home of her niece, Mrs. H. O. Davis, in Washington, were conducted here yesterday afternoon. Burial was in Spring Hill Cemetery. She was the last survivor of her family.

Mrs. J. W. Ott.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., July 21.—Mrs. Leona Ott, wife of the Rev. J. W. Ott, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church here, died yesterday at the Hanover (Pa.) Hospital.

Besides her husband, a son, W. Lyman Ott, Johnstown, Pa., survives.

Mrs. Floyd Hoffman.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 21.—Funeral services will be held in Brosius, W. Va., today for Mrs. Geraldine Hoffman, 27, wife of Floyd Hoffman, of Brosius, who died at a hospital here.

Besides her husband, she is survived by four children.

Edward M. Spedden.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Oakland, Md., July 21.—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Edward M. Spedden, 76, native of Baltimore, who died Friday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. T. Friend, Hutchinson, W. Va. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery.

Besides the daughter, he is survived by three sons, Edward, Washington; Charles, Spring Creek, W. Va., and Robert, of Beckley, W. Va. Mrs. George W. Keyes, Alexandria, Va., was his sister.

Family Reunion Honors Woman As 105 Attend

Mrs. Nancy Ruffner, 82, Presides at Luray Gathering.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., July 21.—Surrounded by 105 direct descendants, Mrs. Nancy Ruffner, 82, widow of John D. Ruffner, presided over a family reunion at her home in the Springfield District near here yesterday as hundreds of relatives attended from nearby States.

Addresses were made by Elder D. Walter Strickler, the Rev. J. A. Manuel, R. D. Roders, of Alexandria, and Lester Ruffner.

To the shade of a giant willow tree Mrs. Ruffner was carried by two of her sons—Philip Ruffner, an engineer on the Norfolk & Western Railroad, and Peter Ruffner, a fireman on the same road. The latter lives at Grimes, Md.

The Ruffner family is one of the oldest in the Shenandoah Valley. The first of the family in this section was Peter Ruffner, who is buried on the Deford farm on the outskirts of Luray.

The Kibler Band, composed of eight grandsons of Mrs. Ruffner and one great-grandson, furnished music today.

G.O.P. in Augusta Picks Candidates

Three Seek State Offices in November Election.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., July 21.—Augusta County Republicans yesterday selected candidates for the State Senate and House of Delegates for the November election at a mass meeting.

Charles C. Leap, of Waynesboro, was named to make the Senate race in opposition to W. Stuart Moffett, of near Staunton, who has been declared the Democratic nominee for the seat being vacated by William H. East. Moffett will not be opposed in the primary next month.

Alvin Cohron, of Stuarts Draft, and Bruce L. Showalter, of Weyers Cave, were designated to enter the campaign for the House of Delegates. They will oppose the primary nominees, two to be selected from among C. G. Quesenbery, of Waynesboro, incumbent; Herbert McK. Smith, Staunton, and John D. Neff, of Augusta County.

Republicans will meet July 30 to determine whether they will place a ticket in the field for treasurer, sheriff, clerk, Commonwealth's attorney and commissioner of the revenue.

TODAY AND TUESDAY

Enjoy Our Special

QUICK SHOPPERS' LUNCH

Hors d'Oeuvres
Hot Rolls
Coffee

Cocktail Hour at Five

Table d'Hote Dinner

PIERRE RESTAURANT
CONN. AVE. at QUE

CCC Camps Are Doubled In Maryland

Expansion Program to Raise Total of 15 to 37.

Emphasis to Be Placed Upon Soil Erosion Activities.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, July 21.—Reinforcements in the Federal Government's peace-time war on unemployment will more than double the number of Civilian Conservation camps in Maryland.

There are 15 of the camps now in the State. When the CCC has been expanded from its old size of 374,000 to 600,000, there will be 37 camps, each with its company of 200 men.

Of the new companies to be established in Maryland, two will be engaged in mosquito control work on the eastern shore; three will be in State forests; four will work on soil conservation projects; five will do miscellaneous work around various Army posts; two will be doing miscellaneous work on Federal property, and six will be stationed in State parks.

When the scheduled extension is completed, there will be six companies in State forests in Garrett County. Three more will be operating in the State forests in Allegany County. Washington County will have one in a State park and one company doing soil conservation work. The State forest in Frederick County will give work to another company.

Soil Work Scheduled.

In Baltimore County, there will be one camp in a State forest and another doing soil conservation work. Harford County will have one soil conservation camp and three camps on Army reservations, two at Fort Hoyle and one at Aberdeen. One company will do soil conservation work in Kent County, while another will carry out drainage projects in Caroline.

Dorchester and Somerset will each have a company doing drainage work, while a second unit in Dorchester will prepare a bird refuge. The two companies doing mosquito control work will be in Worcester County, which will have another camp in a State forest. A national park in Howard County will be improved by another company of the CCC workers.

The only camp assigned to a Navy reservation in the State is in Charles County, at Indianhead. Another camp in the county is in a State forest. The companies in Prince Georges County will continue to work on the improvement of the Beltsville Farm of the United State Department of Agriculture. Both of the two Anne Arundel County camps will be at Fort Meade.

Program Varied.

Although at first most of the CCC men were engaged in improving forests, directors of the corps have lately turned their attention to the soil conservation work. This activity consists of reducing erosion by building dams across gullies, and in planting shrubs and grass whose roots hold the soil in place. The forest work consists of clearing out underbrush, planting new trees and building trails so that fire-fighting crews can operate in thick woods.

In addition to the work in Maryland, there are ten more camps in nearby Virginia, and two in the District of Columbia. Those in the District are at the National Arboretum and on the Potomac River near Roosevelt Island, which is being cleared for park purposes. Of the Virginia camps, four will be in Prince William County and six in Fairfax.

Rifle Tourney Held.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., July 21.—More than 200 Maryland National Guardsmen assembled at Camp Ritchie, at Cascade, Md., Saturday and today for their annual rifle tournament.

!

Good Morning!

Newspapers all around the country are sympathizing with Congress for having to remain in session during the summer months in Washington. That shows how little newspapers really know. Washington is a delightful summer city with all the beauty of the Tropics and with comfort provided by Meyers' cool clothes.

Meyers
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

While the Camera Isn't Looking.

Hollywood, July 19.

Gloria Swanson isn't working in a flicker, but she is often on the movie set. Herbert Marshall is making the picture and Miss Swanson visits him, sits in a corner and watches. She often prepares tea for him in the portable dressing room.

* * * *

Johnny Weissmuller is popular with the children of the lectricians, and they take turns spending a day on the set and carry props for Johnny. No one has yet seen Weissmuller carrying a scenario while on the set. Perhaps he knows all the lines from the first "Tarzan" flicker. Johnny looks so natural with practically nothing on that one doesn't expect to see him dressed up.

* * * *

Wallace Beery practiced getting acquainted with a tiger for six weeks for the circus sequences in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy." He'd go into the cage with the trainer and feed the tiger a piece of meat. This is said to be like bringing a gal a box of candy when you'de romancing her. Metro wanted to use a double for the scene in which Beery wrestles with the tiger, but Wally insisted on doing it himself. He invited the newspaper men to watch him. The tiger remembered his lines.

* * * *

Josef Von Sternberg claims that the Von was given to him by a producer who wanted to knight him.

* * * *

Claudette Colbert, making a flicker at Columbia, often rides over to her dressing room at Paramount to make up. Miss Colbert drinks milk while on the set. She's one of the few actresses who is trying to put on weight. With Colbert and George Raft working at Columbia, and Gary Cooper going to play in the next Frank Capra flicker, it seems that all the Paramount stars are flocking to that studio to make a picture.

* * *

Irving Berlin has a beach house at Santa Monica, but he still maintains the penthouse apartment atop the Beverly Wilshire Hotel for his trick piano, which he had shipped from New York. Radio built him a duplicate of this piano for his studio office. Jerome Kern has turned out a grand score for the Lily Pons flicker, "Love Song." The entire score was recorded for the studio and Miss Pons by Oscar Levant at the piano. Miss Pons is now taking English diction lessons.

* * *

Joan Blondell recently was asked by an interviewer if she thought George Barnes was a good cameraman. Later, the interviewer insisted that he knew that Miss Blondell was Mrs. Barnes.

* * *

Zeppo Marx is a frequent visitor to the set of "A Night at the Opera." He stands about and watches Allen Jones, who is really playing Zeppo's role with the Marx troupe. As Groucho says: "Jones is playing Zeppo's part only Jones has something to do."

* * *

Joan Crawford is now making "Glitter," and if you wish to listen to a "Rhapsody in Wax" this is the set to visit. A man who doesn't do anything but play phonograph records is employed all day by Miss Crawford. She used to listen to only Bing Crosby records, bct now she is going in for classical selections. Whenever I see Miss Crawford, I always think of that autographed photo of her on Mr. Tone's table which reads: "I wake up smiling * * *"

* * *

Dolores Del Rio's maid always carries a gold cup with her on the set, for Miss Del Rio will drink—water—from no other cup when she is working.

* * *

Miriam Hopkins occasionally has a masseuse visit her in her portable dressing room on the set. Miss Hopkins likes to have her feet massaged, insisting that it relaxes her.

* * *

R. C. Minney in his book, "Hollywood by Starlight," tells about Charlie Chaplin and his favorite picture. Chaplin doesn't refer to one of his flickers, but to a series of sketches in his office. These sketches depict the proud moment in the career of a clerk, who, after working for 50 years for the same firm, is congratulated by the directors and presented with a watch. He is also given a day off in which to celebrate. The delighted clerk goes home with his trophy and spends his day off with his grandson by the sea. They go to the pier, try all the slot machines and games of chance, at one of which, with a single throw, the little grandchild wins a watch, exactly like the one presented to the old clerk for 50 years of devoted service.

Copyright, 1935.

Discovering America

With Maxine Davis

Tough Oklahoma Strikers Bid for Sympathy With Hymns, Instead of Throwing Rocks.

Oklahoma City, July 21.—If surprise is good strategy, then the striking employes of Wilson & Co.'s packing plant won a major encounter here today.

"There'll be trouble," I heard, "down in Packingtown."

Strike-breakers, housed inside the plant these three weeks, it seems were bored with their diet. And they were marching into the enemy's camp, into Happy Jack's Cafe, for fried chicken, country style, and green beans.

The police were prepared. Fifteen of them, massed under the personal command of the chief of police, supplemented by a half dozen deputy sheriffs, took over the trouble zone.

A hundred strikers gathered grimly, waiting.

Unexpected Reception.

The gates opened and the strikebreakers stuck their heads out. Their mouths fell open. Their eyes bugged. They rubbed their ears. They were met, not by flying missiles, not by boos or vegetables, but by the sonorous strains of "The Old Rugged Cross."

Then the strikers, supplemented by some of their women and children, opened hymn books borrowed from a neighboring church, removed their hats and reverently rendered "America."

When they had finished, the police did their duty, and suggested that they get a little way off from the cafe door.

But "Shorty" Willis, the songleader, leaped to the radiator of a parked car, and called for the hymn "I Shall Not Be Moved."

After that, things got even more exciting. People began to call for their favorites. They sang "Help Somebody Today," "Bringing in the Sheaves," "Shall We Gather at the River," "Count Your Blessings," "The Old Time Religion," and so on.

Dine to Music.

While they sang, the strikebreakers in groups marched out to the fried chicken. And as courageously marched back again.

When the plant whistles announced the end of the noon hour, the strikers were led in prayer by the Rev. R. Johnson, himself a striker and a former worker in the sausage plant. He asked for Divine support in battling class prejudice.

I understand, however, that that prayer meeting was neither a congenial nor a normal way for aggrieved labor to act down here. The union president, Harry J. Carson, thought up the idea of passive resistance in order to range public opinion on the strikers' side.

"Say nothing to these men," he instructed his legions before the battle of the hymn books, "if they make some remark to you, keep your mouths shut. Even if they knock you down, just get up and dust yourself off.

Some Not Peace Minded.

"We aren't going to fight. We're going to meet them on a higher plane. That takes more courage than anything we've done yet. If any of you start trouble you are traitors to the cause. If you can not follow this policy I wish you would leave."

Several, I understand, left.

There was a reason for this. Near the beginning of the strike, three employees of the plant were arrested on a charge of assaulting a relative of one of the strikebreakers. He did not want his men to lose any community sympathy.

And he figures this day's singing match is the turning point in their seige.

Next Article Wednesday.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

AMUSEMENTS.

NOW KEITH'S 15th at G
Always Cooled Comfortably
GENE STRATTON-PORTER'S
"KEEPER of the BEES"
NEIL HAMILTON - BETTY FURNESS
Coming . . . JANE WITHERS in "GINGER"
RKO

WARNER BROS. COOL
EARLE
NOW SHOWING
COLLEGE SCANDAL
A Paramount Picture With
ARLINE JUDGE • KENT TAYLOR
On Stage Ina Ray HUTTON JACK PEPPER & Other Acts
25c TO 1 P.M.
"College Scandal" Can Also Be Seen Today & Tomorrow At The Ambassador

WARNER BROS. COOL
METROPOLITAN
SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE'S
NOW Triumph of SHERLOCK HOLMES
The World's Greatest Detective
25c to 5 P.M. • Eve. 25c & 40c

A SMART WAY..TO BEAT THE HEAT..FIND A SEAT at the comfortably cool FOX and PALACE
Loew's FOX F at 14th MET 5001
Now "SANDERS of the RIVER"
with LESLIE BANKS • PAUL ROBESON
Stage JOLLY COBURN AND HIS RAINBOW ROOM ORCHESTRA
Extra Attraction! Mae "BETTY BOOP" Questel AND OTHER STARTLING ACTS!
Friday "MURDER MAN" with SPENCER TRACY
Stage.... BEN BLUE
Loew's PALACE F at 13th
Now NOEL COWARD in Paramount's The SCOUNDREL with JULIE HAYDEN
Extra! TODD-KELLY in "MISSING STOOGES" New SILLY SYMPHONY, "ROBBER KITTEN"
Friday SHIRLEY TEMPLE • JOHN BOLES in "Curly Top"
Loew's COLUMBIA Just Like
4th & ST. WEEK!
Joan CRAWFORD - Robt. MONTGOMERY
"NO MORE LADIES" with FRANCHOT TONE
25c TO 5:30 After 25c-40c

Quick . . . RESULTS

For POST READERS and ADVERTISERS

The increasing confidence with which Classified Advertisers of Washington are utilizing The Post Classified Columns is reflected in the linage gains for the first two months of 1935. In January, Post Classified gained 14,026 lines, and in February there was a linage increase of 28,530. This increase in volume means that more advertisers are getting better results—with speed and economy in The Post.

Your message in The Post Classified Columns is certain to be read by alert, responsive readers who are in the market to buy what you have to sell—to rent an apartment, room or house.

Reproduced below are a few of the hundreds of satisfied Classified Advertisers who have received quick results in The Post at a minimum cost within the past few weeks.

THE ADS	THE COMMENTS
THE DECATUR—2131 Fla. ave. nw., Apt. 19. Lovely, large room; in cultured home; for refined gentleman.	"Rented the room the second day the ad was published. Am sold on Post Classified Ads."
18TH ST. NW., 2443, near Col. rd.—Large front room; twin beds; newly decorated; c. h. w.; next to bath.	"Rented the room after one insertion. Highly pleased with the results I obtained."
BUNGALOW—A. m. i.; five rooms, bath and oak floors; concrete basement, furnace, gas water heater and stationary tubs; 15 min. from Capitol; price, $32.50. Phone Capitol Heights 150.	"Rented bungalow after one insertion at the cost of 85 cents."
WILL SUBLET for 2 months 1 rm., kit., porch and semiprivate bath; downtown. DI. 8010. $30.	"Rented apartment after one insertion. I had many calls."
HAMILTON ST. N.W., 1360—Attractively furn. front room, kit., private bath; detached home, unlim. phone; garage optl.	"Received results the first thing in the morning. For quick action I recommend The Post."
BUNGALOW—3 rms., elec., h.-w. h., garage; $15 monthly. Phone Capitol Heights, 24-F-12.	"Rented the bungalow after three days. I had one hundred calls."
SHERMAN, 1101-15, Apt. 701—Completely furn. bed-living rm.; dressing rm.; large kit.; Frigid., radio, phone, gas, elec.	"Rented the apartment after three days."
CHEVROLET—1932 Landau Phaeton, 6 good tires; perfect mechanical condition; $279; easy terms. Billhimer & Palmer (Ford Dealers), 7 Spencer st., Hyatts., Md. Greenwood 2057.	"Sold after the ad appeared one time."
CHEVROLET—De Luxe Sedan, $270. Perfect condition.	"Sold after one day. Secured results the first thing in the morning."
BUICK—1933 Sedan; repossessed. Auto Sales Corp., 1317 14th St. N.W. North 9080.	"Sold to a Post reader on the coldest day of the year."
BUICK—'34 Sedan; never driven; "left over." Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co., Hyattsville, Md.; GR. 1810.	"Sold the same day the ad was published."
FORD—'33 De Luxe Coach; $335; terms, trade. Billhimer & Palmer (Ford Dealers), 7 Spencer st., Hyattsville, Md.	"Sold after two days to a Post reader."
BRIGHTWOOD—2 young people or couple; excellent meals; $30 ea.; one block to car. Georgia 2797.	"It cost me 68 cents to secure a tenant. Highly pleased with the results I got."
DOWNTOWN, 1125 14TH ST. N.W.—Small, neat room; $3 weekly.	"Rented the same day the ad was published."
P ST. NW., 1765—Dupont Circle. Two rooms, kitchen-dinette; gas, heat, electricity and phone included.	"For speedy results I recommend The Post."

THE ADS	THE COMMENTS
GA. AVE., 4804—1 or 2 warm front rooms for light housekeeping.	"Rented after one day. Results very satisfactory."
N ST. N.W., 1207—Large, clean, neatly furnished rooms; single or double.	"Ordered ad for seven days. Rented the first day."
2501 QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE.—3 rms., semi-bath; a. m. i. DE. 0261-J.	"Gave order for a week. Cancelled after three insertions. Rented to a Post reader."
DOWNTOWN 1 large room, kitchen, bath.....$30 A. M. COOPER 820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1331	"I use Post Classified Ads on contract. They secure tenants quickly and economically for me."
ARLINGTON, VA.—$25; 4 rooms, basement; city water; electricity, gas; large lot; garden; chicken house. 621 Jefferson st. Watson, Clarendon 396-J-1.	"A four line ad four times in The Post brought me a tenant."
WILLYS-KNIGHT—1928 Coach, new paint, runs good, private owner, excellent buy for $35. SHep. 3309.	"Sold the car the same day the ad was published."
WOOD—Dry oak or pine, $7.50 per cord. Call GReenwood 2205, night or day.	"Ordered a 'For Sale' ad for seven days. Received so many orders had to cancel ad to catch up on deliveries."
WANTED—Gentleman roommate; twin beds; nicely furn., warm rm., next bath; $15 mo. Apt. 500, 1514 17th st. nw.	"Secured desirable room-mate for my son after one insertion in The Post."
12TH ST. NW., 1017—Clean, lovely, single or double rooms; very reasonable.	"I rented four rooms in four days through Post Ads."
14TH ST. NW., 1125—Small, neat room; near bath; reasonable; hot-water heat.	"Gave order for seven days. Rented the room the first day the ad appeared."
BRIGHTWOOD COURTS, 5320 8th st. nw. 2 rooms, large kitchen and bath, double exposure, newly decorated; Frigidaire on house current; available Feb. 1; $43.50.	"Rented the apartment after three days."
PETWORTH—BARGAIN—$50 3912 5th st. nw. 8 rooms and bath, semidet.; nice condition. Available Feb. 18. Nat. 3365. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.	"Rented after second insertion. Always get splendid results in The Post."
COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1748—Attrac. front rm.; also large rm. for 2; near bath; reas.	"Rented the second day the ad was published."
P ST. NW., 2012—4 rooms and bath; very reasonable. Call North 9864.	"Rented both rooms after one day's advertising."
EUCLID ST. NW., 1208—Large front room, semiprivate bath; suitable 2 girls; board optional; convenient location.	"Rented after one day's advertising."
EXCEPTIONAL OPENING For experienced salesman to sell new and used Fords; also other popular makes used cars. Here is an opportunity for the right man to get in on the ground floor with a live organization and make real money. It will pay you to investigate our proposition. Call Sunday between 10 a. m.-4 p. m. BILLHIMER & PALMER Ford Dealers 7 Spencer St., Hyattsville, Md.	"Secured two able experienced salesmen after one day's advertising."

POST CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE NATIONAL 4200

Irked Fans Shell Umpire as Chisox Nip Rally, Beat Nats, 4-2

This Morning...

With Shirley Povich

TODAY is "Walter Johnson Day" at Griffith Stadium. What need is there to say more? Because—

Walter Johnson's exploits on the pitching mound need no retelling. Three generations of fandom know him as the greatest pitcher to step on the rubber; they know that for 20 years no umpire could find an excuse to toss Johnson out of a ball game as they tossed the belligerent Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb and other baseball greats out; they know that Johnson epitomized all that was graceful on the mound, all that was gracious off it.

POVICH.

They know that he never squawked—that when he was in difficulties on the mound, be it an umpire's decision or a rare hit, he simply reared back and threw his fire ball across the plate, willing to bank on its speed to pull him through. They know all these things about Johnson.

But today he is under fire as manager of the Cleveland Club, the target of fourth-wit Cleveland fans and newspaper writers who for two years have been heaping abuse on Johnson because he has failed to win a pennant with a fourth-place ball club. In Washington folks still think of Walter Johnson as Walter Johnson. Out at Griffith Stadium today the modest gift of a watch and Johnson's "Thank you" will sorta take the sting out of the goings-on in Cleveland.

THERE comes to hand from Mr. Edward Alfriend, of 408 Duke street, Alexandria, Va., a letter that takes this department mildly to task for a recent notation anent Sheriff Dave Harris, who used to arrest the American League's attention with his homely witticisms when he played for the Nats.

"I read in your column," says Mr. Alfriend, "that when Sheriff Harris crashed into a fence while playing the outfield for Atlanta, that the fence wasn't damaged. The Atlanta Constitution says that the fence took a worse beating than did Dave, who fractured his wrist. Who shall I believe?"

Well, Mr. Alfriend, I guess I'm guilty. Folks had been telling me all season that Dave was getting soft, so I naturally presumed that if anybody or anything was hurt when Dave crashed into a concrete fence, why, it wouldn't be the fence. But, Mr. Alfriend, I guess my informers were wrong and that Dave is still in his best physical shape. Under those conditions, it probably was the fence that took the beating.

The injustice of the baseball scoring rules was never more emphatically illustrated than yesterday at Boston. With his team two runs behind in the ninth inning, Pitcher Wes Ferrell, in the role of a pinch-hitter, stepped to the plate with two men on base and knocked a home run that beat the Tigers, 7 to 6. And in the box score it says: "Winning pitcher—Grove."

OF all the pitchers on the Washington staff, Buck Newsom has a free reign. Newsom alone is not responsible to the managerial authority of Bucky Harris when he is out there on the mound. It came about this way.

Anxious to please his new manager when he joined the Nats last May after being purchased from the Browns for $40,000, Newsom went into conference with Harris just before he was given his first starting assignment.

"How do you want these fellows pitched to?" Newsom asked Harris, motioning in the direction of the Chicago bench. "Whatever you say, I'll do. You oughta know what these hitters like and don't like."

Harris liked the new pitcher's spirit and very deliberately set down for Newsom what he believed to be the individual weaknesses of the White Sox batters. "No high balls outside to Simmons," he said. "Keep 'em low for Dykes, and don't give Bonura anything low and outside." Thus Harris went on, detailing the weaknesses of the Sox, while Newsom listened attentively.

And so the game started. Either Newsom's control was bad or his understanding of the King's English was sadly deficient. Anyway, Harris, from the bench, saw the big pitcher feed the White Sox hitters the exact balls he had told Newsom to keep away from 'em.

That procedure followed for four innings, and despite the fact that the Sox were getting few hits, Harris was disgusted.

"Listen, Buck," he finally said when Newsom returned to the bench. "I've got a new plan. Never you mind those instructions I gave you when we went over the hitters together. You just rare back and fog 'em in there like you used to throw 'em past our club. You just do that."

And from that date on, Newsom has been the master of his own destinies with the Nats, without managerial interference.

Public Wants Louis, Not Baer, To Fight Schmeling, Is Belief

By Paul Gallico.

A Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, July 21.—This department recently wrote an enthusiastic article about the supposedly forthcoming Louis-Schmeling fight and discovers now that it was slightly premature. We are asked at the behest of Mr. James J. Johnston, the Madison Square Garden matchmaker, to change the picture and substitute Max Baer against Schmeling in the place of Louis.

At the same time Mr. Mike Jacobs, the new Tex Rickard, insists that his business rival, Mr. Johnston, is talking through his beret and that the Louis-Schmeling match is still on. Apparently the matter rests in the hands of Joe Jacobs, who is returning from Europe now with the pleasure of having Herr Schmeling, the eminent Nazi, in his pocket, so to speak.

If I am asked at any time to take my choice of the two fights, I'm afraid I must vote against my friends in Madison Square Garden and unhesitatingly declare that the fight I want to see is Louis and Schmeling, and not Baer and Schmeling. The reason is obvious. I saw the last one a couple of years ago. It was pretty good, but not good enough. The Louis-Schmeling fight might well be worse, but at least I don't know about it yet.

As I recall the Schmeling-Baer fight, which ended by Baer knocking Schmeling out on his feet in the eighth round, there was a thrilling first round when Schmeling smacked Baer and got smacked right back again. There were then some six very dull innings in which no one did anything to anyone. Baer was tired and Schmeling stale and off form, or maybe he was tired, too, from the clout on the skull that Baer hit him in the first round. They say that has a very tiring effect.

However, as I remember, the customers were on the verge of complaining, when the inexplicable Baer suddenly opened up and knocked Schmeling down and finally out. Anyway, the referee had to stop the fight to save the German from being dangerously hurt. He was trying to conceal himself in a corner at the time.

I suspect that if the public had a vote in the matter, it would unhesitatingly pick the Louis-Schmeling fight, because the clients have just finished 15 rounds of looking at Baer, and it will take them at least a year to recover from that one, and the new extravaganza is planned for September and memory is still fresh.

But the customers very rarely have a vote in anything. You would think that inasmuch as they pay the fees at the ticket windows they could pretty well dictate who should fight whom. But some promoter or other tells the men what fight he has prepared for them and they can either come or stay away. Some of them manage to stay until about the last day and then the fever gets them. The promoters count on that.

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Bolton Hurt; Only One Catcher Left

Nats Recall Redmond After Foul Injures Regular.

The Nats' catching personnel in good health was reduced to one man yesterday when Cliff Bolton, regular backstop, was hit on the foot by a foul off the bat of Mule Haas, Chicago outfielder. The accident occurred in the fourth inning of the game between the Nats and the White Sox at the stadium and forced Bolton to leave the game suffering from a badly bruised toe. He will be on the sidelines for at least a week.

Sammy Holbrook, only remaining active catcher, finished the game. Clark Griffith immediately recalled Jack Redmond from the Albany club of the International League to which he was released on 24-hour option last month. The rookie will join the Nats today. Redmond is not listed among the International League batters hitting .245 or over.

Close Ruling Ends Threat In Seventh

Miles and Kuhel Robbed in Opinion of Crowd; Police Nab Boy.

Piet's Homer Seals Fate of Griffmen in Fifth; Newsom Routed.

By Shirley Povich.

TO the accompaniment of three separate, distinct and unrelated showers—rain, their own base hits and Washington pop bottles—the White Sox ground the Nats under their heels yesterday to the tune or 4 to 2.

Buck Newsom was the target of the Chicago hitters and Umpire Lou Kolls was the target of the pop bottles. The rain showed no favorites, drenching everybody.

Spectators in the right field stands took unkindly to Umpire Kolls' decisions in the seventh inning when a budding Washington rally was nipped with only one run accounted for. When Pinch Hitter Dee Miles grounded to Second Baseman Tony Piet, with two men on base and none out, the play at first base was close. But in the minds of the right field fans, Kolls' decision wasn't.

A long salvo of boos greeted Kolls, but not until after he had called out Joe Kuhel on the next play at first did the bottle shower begin. First, a timid fellow dropped one over the rail. Then a more intrepid fan heaved a bottle in Kolls' general direction and was 20 feet short. But there was no mistaking the purpose of the third bottle that came hurtling out of the upper deck.

Police Nab Suspect.

It barely missed Kolls, landing at his feet and bounding far onto the infield. The umpire picked up the bottle, tossed it back toward the stands and then police appeared magically in the firing sector. Jimmy Austin, White Sox coach, pointed out the suspected culprit in the upper deck, and a shirt-sleeved cop led a red-headed youth out of the park.

The game continued without further incident, but a police captain was nearby as Kolls made his way to the dressing room after the finish.

Buck Newsom couldn't make his 1-0 lead stand up. Just as the rain began to descend with its greatest force in the fifth inning, the White Sox began to make threatening motions. Sewell singled to left and Lyons sacrificed him to second. Travis made a brilliant play on Radcliffe's grounder for the second out, but then Newsom met up with the weak-hitting Tony Piet.

Nats Held to Seven Hits.

Piet missed two strikes by, conservatively, a half foot, and was looking very bad at bat indeed until Newsom's next pitch plateward. Piet looked very good on that one. He smashed it over Johnny Stone's head in right center field and made it an inside-the-park home run when Buddy Myer's relay bounced wide of Catcher Holbrook, who attempted to snare the ball in front of the plate.

That gave the Sox a 2-1 lead, but before the inning was over, Haas had walked and Simmons had singled to boost their margin to 3-1.

Ancient Ted Lyons, the author of a stirring comeback with the Sox this season, took the opportunity to record his eleventh win of the year by holding the Nats to seven hits. Aside from the two runs he permitted, Lyons let no Nats advance as far as third base.

Washington broke Lyons' streak of 28 consecutive scoreless innings to take a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Myer led off with a single and scored on singles by Travis and Powell, but after the Sox wiped out the Nats' lead in the fifth, they gave Lyons another run to work with in the seventh on singles by Piet and

Continued on Page 18, Column 2.

Lyon-ized

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Radcliff, lf	5	0	1	1	0	1
Piet, 2b	5	2	3	2	6	0
Haas, rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Bonura, 1b	4	0	2	9	1	0
Simmons, cf	3	0	1	6	0	0
Appling, ss	2	0	0	1	1	0
Dykes, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Sewell, c	4	1	1	2	0	0
Lyons, p	3	0	2	2	0	0
Totals	33	4	11	27	11	1
WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kuhel, 1b	5	0	1	13	1	0
Stone, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	1	1	3	2	0
Manush, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Travis, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Powell, cf	4	0	3	4	1	0
Bolton, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Strange, ss	4	0	1	1	4	0
Newsom, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Holbrook, c	2	1	0	0	0	0
*Miles	1	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
†Schulte	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	8	27	12	0

*Batted for Newsom in seventh.
†Batted for Russell in ninth.

Score by innings:

Chicago	000 030 100—4
WASHINGTON	000 100 100—2

Runs batted in—Powell, Piet (2), Simmons, Bonura, Miles. Two-base hit—Manush. Home run — Piet. Stolen base—Appling. Sacrifice hits—Lyons, Haas (2). Double play—Kuhel (unassisted), Powell to Strange to Myer. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 4; off Lyons, 1. Struck out—By Newsom, 1; by Lyons, 2. Hits—Off Newsom, 10 in 7 innings; off Russell, 1 in 2 innings. Balk—Newsom. Winning pitcher—Lyons. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Dineen, Kolls and Donnelly. Time of game—1:47.

The 'Cinderella Lad' Starts Home With Trophy

Associated Press Photo.

So Ray Billows took the cup and climbed into his little old flivver. Here you see the 21-year-old shipping clerk about to leave for his Poughkeepsie home after winning the New York State amateur golf championship at Mamaroneck. During the tournament, he won fame as the "Cinderella Lad" who conquered various noted linksmen, including the millionaire Tommy Tailer.

Yankees Split With Browns, But Gain

Win First, 2-0, as Broaca Allows Only Two Hits; Drop Finale, 2-1.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 21.—The Yankees divided a hard-fought double-header with the St. Louis Browns before a crowd of 29,559 today, winning the first game, 2 to 0, and losing the 10-inning second, 2 to 1, to wind up their preparations for the "crucial" series with Detroit a half game in the van. The even break moved them just that far ahead of the defeated Tigers.

Johnny Broaca pitched a two-hit game to take the opener and not a Brownie got as far as second base. The Yanks nicked Elden Walkup for one run in the third on Jack Saltzgaver's single, Broaca's infield hit and errors by Walkup and Tommy Carey. The other came on George Selkirk's homer in the fourth.

Julius Solters won the afterpiece for St. Louis by belting a home run in the tenth after his double had scored Lyn Lary with the first tally. Lary had singled and stolen second in the third inning. The Yanks got their run in the second on singles by Tony Lazzeri and Ben Chapman and a force-out by Saltzgaver. They had men on base in every inning but the sixth and eighth, but couldn't bunch their blows.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Lary, ss	4	1	2	3	Hill, lf	4	1	1	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	10	0	Rolfe, ss	4	0	2	1
Solters, lf	4	2	2	0	Selkirk, rf	4	1	2	0
C'leman, rf	4	0	1	0	Gehrig, 1b	4	2	9	0
West, cf	3	0	3	0	Dickey, c	3	0	5	0
Hemsley, c	3	1	3	0	Lazzeri, 2b	3	0	2	6
Clift, 3b	3	0	1	1	C'apman, cf	3	0	3	0
Carey, 2b	3	0	2	4	S'gzaver, 3b	1	1	0	0
Walkup, p	2	0	0	2	Broaca, p	2	1	0	4
*Pepper	1	0	0	0					
VanAtta, p	0	0	0	0	Totals	38	6	27	11
Totals	30	2	24	11					

*Batted for Walkup in eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New York	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	x	—2

Runs—Selkirk, Saltzgaver. Errors—Carey, Walkup, Rolfe. Runs batted in—Selkirk. Home run—Selkirk. Stolen base—Lazzeri. Sacrifice—Broaca. Double play—Carey to Lary to Burns. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; New York, 5. First base on balls—Off Walkup, 2; off Broaca, 1. Struck out—By Walkup, 2; by Broaca, 5; by Van Atta, 1. Hits—Off Walkup, 6 in 7 innings; off Van Atta, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Walkup.

Second Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Lary, ss	5	4	2	3	Hill, lf	4	1	4	0
West, cf	4	0	6	0	Rolfe, ss	5	1	2	3
Solters, lf	5	2	5	0	Selkirk, rf	5	0	2	0
Pepper, rf	5	2	1	0	Gehrig, 1b	4	1	10	0
Bell, 1b	5	0	10	0	Dickey, c	4	0	5	0
Burns, 1b	0	0	1	0	†Ruffing	0	0	0	0
Hemsley, c	5	2	1	0	‡Combs	1	0	0	0
Clift, 3b	3	1	1	2	Lazzeri, 2b	4	1	1	2
Carey, 2b	4	1	6	0	C'apman, cf	4	1	4	1
Knott, p	3	0	0	3	S'gzaver, 3b	4	2	2	0
*Hornsby	0	0	0	0	Tamulis, p	4	2	0	3
VanAtta, p	0	0	0	0					
Coffman, p	0	0	0	0	Totals	39	9	30	9
Totals	39	11	30	13					

*Batted for Knott in ninth.
†Batted for Dickey in tenth.
‡Batted for Ruffing in tenth.

St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—2
New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Runs—Lary, Solters, Lazzeri. Errors—Bell, Rolfe. Runs batted in—Saltzgaver, Solters (2). Two-base hits—Solters, Gehrig. Home run—Solters. Stolen base—Lary. Sacrifices—West, Hill, Clift. Left on bases—New York, 10; St. Louis, 11. First base on balls—Off Tamulis, 2; off Knott, 1. Struck out—By Tamulis, 3; by Knott, 3. Hits—Off Knott, 7 in 8 innings; off Van Atta, 2 in 1⅓ innings; off Coffman, 0 in ⅓ inning. Wild pitch—Knott. Winning pitcher—Van Atta. Umpires—Ormsby, Geisel and McGeerry. Time of game—Two hours 22 minutes.

U. S. Junior Polo Title Taken by Aiken Knights

Bedminster, N. J., July 21 (AP).—The Aiken Knights succeeded the Burnt Mills Club as the National Junior Polo champions today, downing the Texas four, 13-3, at Schley Field before a crowd of 10,000.

Superior team work and better mounts enabled the Knights to overwhelm their rivals in the fourth game of the tournament. They took the lead in the second period and from then on there was no doubt as to the outcome.

Swim Mark Broken.

Honolulu, July 21 (AP).—John Higgins, of Providence, R. I., today bettered Walter Spence's long course American record of 1:18.4 for the 100-meter breaststroke by nine-tenths of a second.

Crucial Series Open Today in Both Loops

By the United Press.

NEW YORK, July 21.—The baseball fates have ground out a grand coincidence for fans tomorrow—the opening of simultaneous, double-barreled "crucial series" in which Eastern and Western pennant contenders in both major leagues collide head-on.

Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers, pennant winners of 1934, will invade New York and attempt to wrest the meager American League lead from the Yankees in four games. Meanwhile, at St. Louis, Frankie Frisch's Cardinals, world champions last season, will try to pass the New York Giants, National League leaders. They are slated for six encounters.

Both series are genuinely "crucial," although nearly 10 weeks of play will remain. The statistical and psychological advantages gained by both series winners may send them on to the pennants and World Series melons.

On the basis of returns from recent play, both Detroit and St. Louis have excellent chances of duplicating 1934 performances and grabbing the leads. The Tigers, who won 11 and lost four of their last 15 games, were only about a half game behind the Yanks tonight, despite the Tigers' set-back today by the Red Sox, while New York broke even in a double-header with the Browns. The Yanks have won only eight of their last 15 games.

After today's play the Cards were one and a half games behind the Giants and had won 15 of their last 16, while the Giants have lost seven of their last nine starts. On July 4 the Giants enjoyed a nine-game National League lead.

Gillet Shoots Perfect 100 For Title

AN athletic-looking 200-pound Baltimore banker, Charles B. Gillet, of the Towson Skeet Club, glanced over the scoreboard of the North-South skeet-shooting championships held yesterday at Washington's National Capital Skeet Club, saw that he had to beat a 98 to win the title, and then went out and shot a perfect score of 100 to become the new champion of the East.

More than 1,000 spectators dotted the Maryland country-side, which is the course of the local skeet club. Several hundred, informed of Gillet's rapidly mounting flawless score, were watching when he knocked off his last 25 birds. A record field of 155 marksmen, including two women, took part in the event. The entries numbered more than 50 over the field of last year.

Weather Threatens.

Expert observers said that the sport has seldom seen such an exhibition of cool nerve as that shown by the husky visitor. While a broiling sun glinted heat rays in the 90's off the gun barrels Gillett proceeded to turn in one round after another of consecutive hits—four "straights" of 25 birds each.

A threatening thunder-storm and lightning in the skies added to the mental hazards of the 6-foot Baltimore marksman, mindful that he must shoot at least a 99, must miss

Continued on Page 18, Column 3.

Cards Win Two To Cut Lead Of Giants

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, July 21.—Back in championship stride, the world champion Cardinals today cut the National League lead of the New York Giants to 1½ games by taking both ends of a double-header from the Brooklyn Dodgers here while the Giants were dropping a twin billing to the Cubs at Chicago.

Launching a perfectly timed batting attack the Cardinals breezed through the opener, 13 to 7, and came from behind to win the nightcap handily, 7 to 5. Played under threatening skies, the games drew 25,000 Sunday fans, largest home crowd of the season.

Jess Haines and "Fidgety Phil" Collins were touched for 11 hits in the first contest, but the heavy bats of their teammates kept them from danger. In the sunset aftermath

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

American Track Aces Win Easily in France

Nancy, France, July 21 (AP).—Ten American track and field stars opened their European tour today with an easy victory over a makeshift French team.

The Americans won 10 of the 13 events and although Eulace Peacock, the sprinter, and Norman Bright, the middle distance runner, finished third in their races because of handicaps, they easily made the best time.

Johnson to Get Tribute Today On Slab Where Once He Toiled

IN special tribute to Walter Johnson, the "Walter Johnson Day" ceremonies at Griffith Stadium today have been transferred from home plate, where they were originally scheduled, to the same pitcher's mound where Johnson won the admiration of a Nation's fandom.

Dick McCann, chairman of the Washington Baseball Writers Association, which is sponsoring "Walter Johnson Day," deemed it only fitting that the pitcher's mound, not the traditional home plate, should be the scene of the testimonial.

Either Vice President John Nance Garner or District Commissioner George Allen will make the presentation to Johnson before the game, with players of both teams circling the pitcher's mound. The Columbia Broadcasting System, with Arch McDonald announcing, will broadcast the ceremonies.

From the contributions of the fans of the city and Washington baseball writers, a handsome watch has been purchased for Johnson. He also will be presented with a scroll, tastefully done by Tom Doerer, well known local artist, and bearing the signatures of thousands of Washington fans.

Under fire in Cleveland as a result of the slump of the Indians, Johnson has been widely maligned as manager of the club and today's testimonial is the outgrowth of the desire of Washington fans to express to him the esteem in which he still is held in the Nation's Capital, where he first fired the imagination of the Nation's fandom and toiled for 20 years to put more records in the book than any other pitcher in the game's history.

Red Sox Rally Nips Tigers In 9th, 7-6

Pinch-Hitter W. Ferrell Gets Homer With Two on for Margin.

Grove Wins 12th of '35; Bridges Is Victim of Late Assault.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 21.—Pinch-Hitter Wes Ferrell's long home run smash in the ninth inning with two men on base gave the Boston Red Sox a 7-6 decision over the Detroit Tigers in the final game of the series here today before 24,000 fans.

The Tigers appeared to have the game well in hand going into the final frame, having gone out in front with a two-run lead in their half of the inning, on doubles by Cochrane and Fox, a base on balls to Greenberg, and singles by Goslin and Rogell, which brought in three runs.

Joe Cronin, Red Sox manager, opened the ninth with a single to left field. Werber followed with another one-base blow and, after Dahlgren had advanced both runners with a sacrifice, Wes Ferrell, versatile Sox right-hander, was called upon to bat for Bob "Lefty" Grove.

Twelfth Victory of Year.

Wes responded by driving one of Tommy Bridges' fast pitches far over the left-field wall to give "Lefty" his twelfth victory of the year and his sixth in a row.

Each team drove out 13 hits.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Fox, rf	5	3	3	1	Melillo, 2b	3	1	3	2
Walker, cf	5	0	0	0	Almada, cf	3	0	1	0
G'nger, 2b	4	1	6	3	Johnson, lf	4	3	0	1
G'nberg, 1b	4	0	10	1	Miller, rf	1	1	1	0
Goslin, lf	5	2	0	0	Cooke, rf	1	1	2	0
Rogell, ss	5	2	2	6	R. Ferrell, c	4	2	7	0
H'yworth, c	4	3	4	1	Cronin, ss	4	3	2	3
*Clifton	0	0	0	0	Werber, 3b	3	3	2	3
C'chrane, c	1	1	1	0	D'lgren, 1b	3	1	10	0
Owen, 3b	4	1	0	4	Grove, p	2	0	0	0
Bridges, p	3	0	0	1	‡W. Ferrell	1	1	0	0
Totals	39	13	25	17	Totals	31	13	27	12

*Ran for Hayworth in eighth.
†One out in ninth when winning run scored.
‡Batted for Grove in ninth.

Detroit	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	—6
Boston	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	3	—7

Runs—Fox, Greenberg, Goslin (2), Hayworth, Clifton, Melillo (2), R. Ferrell, Cronin (2), Werber, W. Ferrell. Errors—Goslin, Melillo. Runs batted in—Fox, Goslin, Rogell, Cochrane, Owen, Bridges, W. Ferrell (3), Dahlgren, Cronin, Johnson (2). Two-base hits—Hayworth (2), Fox (2), Cochrane, Johnson, Dahlgren. Three-base hit—R. Ferrell. Home run—W. Ferrell. Sacrifices—Almada, Werber, Dahlgren. Double plays—Hayworth to Gehringer, Owen to Gehringer to Greenberg, Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg, Grove to Cronin to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 2; off Grove, 4. Struck out—By Bridges, 5; by Grove, 5. Umpires—Owens, Summers and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours 4 minutes.

Probable Pitchers.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at New York—Rowe vs. Allen.
Chicago at Philadelphia—Whitehead vs. Wilshere.
St. Louis at Boston—Cain vs. W. Ferrell.
Cleveland at Washington—Pearson vs. Hayes.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at Chicago—Zachary vs. Kowalik.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh—Passullo vs. Blanton.
Boston at Cincinnati—Smith vs. Brannan.
New York at St. Louis—Schumacher vs. Hallahan.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	50	31	.617	....
Detroit	52	34	.605	½
Chicago	45	35	.563	4½
Boston	44	41	.518	8
Cleveland	41	40	.506	9
Philadelphia	36	44	.450	13½
WASHINGTON	36	49	.424	16
St. Louis	26	56	.317	24½

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 4; WASHINGTON, 2.
New York, 2-1; St. Louis, 0-2 (second game, 10 innings).
Boston, 7; Detroit, 6.
Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia, 4.

Today's Games.

Cleveland at WASHINGTON.
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	53	28	.654	....
St. Louis	52	30	.634	1½
Chicago	51	34	.600	4
Pittsburgh	46	41	.529	10
Brooklyn	38	44	.463	15½
Cincinnati	39	47	.453	16½
Philadelphia	36	47	.434	18
Boston	21	65	.244	34

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 5-11; New York, 4-4 (1st game, 11 innings).
St. Louis, 13-7; Brooklyn, 7-5.
Pittsburgh, 7; Boston, 0.
Philadelphia, 4-2; Cincinnati, 0-0.

Today's Games.

New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Cincinnati.

Giants Downed By Cubs in Twin Bill

Chicago Beats Faltering Leaders, 5 to 4, and 11 to 5.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 21.—The Chicago Cubs cut down the Giants in both games of a double-header today, 5 to 4 in 11 innings and 11 to 5, to complete a sweep of their four-game series and reduce the New Yorkers' lead over St. Louis in the National League to one and one-half games.

The biggest crowd of the Cubs' season, an overflow attendance of 46,168, watched the home club come from behind to take the opener, and rally for six runs in the eighth inning of the second game, after the Giants had tied it up at 5-all in their half of the frame. In addition to dragging the wobbling Giants back to within reaching distance for the Cardinals, the third-place Cubs moved up to within four games of the league leaders.

Eight innings of shutout relief pitching by Charley Root, plus a persistent uphill attack, humbled Carl Hubbell in the opener. Frank Demaree's single with Billy Herman on second drove home the winning marker in the eleventh.

First Game.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Moore, lf	5	1	4	0	Galan, lf	4	2	3	0
Koenig, 2b	5	2	4	4	Herman, 2b	3	2	2	5
Terry, 1b	4	2	13	2	C'retta, 1b	6	0	12	2
Ott, rf	4	0	1	0	Hartnett, c	5	1	11	2
Leiber, cf	5	2	2	0	Demaree, cf	5	1	1	0
J'ckson, 3b	5	0	1	3	S'nback, rf	5	2	1	0
Bartell, ss	5	0	1	4	Hack, 3b	4	1	1	2
Danning, c	5	2	7	1	Jurges, ss	4	1	2	4
Hubbell, p	4	1	0	4	Carleton, p	0	0	0	0
					†S'phenson	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	11	*32	17	Root, p	4	0	0	2
					Totals	41	10	33	17

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Carleton in third.

New York	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Chicago	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—4

Runs—Terry, Ott, Leiber, Danning, Galan, Herman, Stainback, Hack, Jurges. Errors—Koenig, Jackson, Jurges. Runs batted in—Ott (2), Danning (2), Galan, Herman, Hartnett, Demaree, Stainback. Two-base hits—Koenig, Terry, Leiber, Galan, Herman, Jurges. Home runs—Ott, Danning, Stainback. Sacrifices—Terry, Hubbell, Herman (3). Double plays—Hubbell to Danning to Terry, Hartnett to Jurges to Cavaretta. Left on bases—New York, 8; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Stout, 3; off Smith, 1; off Lee, 4. Struck out—By Stout, 1; by Lee, 2; by Warneke, 3. Hits—Off Stout, 7 in 7 innings; off Smith, 3 in 1-3 innings; off Chagnon, 1 in 2-3 innings; off Lee, 8 in 7 2-3 innings; off Warneke, 1 in 11-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Smith (Warneke). Winning pitcher—Warneke. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Pinelli, Moran and Klem. Time of game—Two hours 14 minutes.

Toledo Beats St. Paul In 19-Inning Game, 7-6

Toledo, Ohio, July 21 (AP).—The Toledo Mud Hens and St. Paul came within an inning of tying the American Association record for longest game when they battled to a 19-inning 7-to-6 victory for the locals in the second game of the series.

The night contest, which ended early this morning, lasted 4 hours and ten minutes, with Lou Fette and Spike Hunter toiling for the Saints and Danny Boone, Irv Stein and Paul Sullivan working for the Toledoans.

"Winning or Losing, I Keep Smiling with a Good Cigar!"
• • •
Perfectly Cured Tobacco is Dark in Color; Therefore, MILD.
DONALDA Cigar 5¢

WRONG WILBUR SAYS . . .
"I can never get a real fit because I can't buy expensive suits."
P. S.: He's never been to FALK'S for a master Hand Fitting!

BASEBALL Today 3:15 P. M.
Washington vs. Cleveland
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tickets at Park, 9 a. m.

King Omaha May Oppose Discovery Again Next Saturday

Trainer Asks Consent of Owner

Big Gelding Keeps Pace With 1930 Record of Gallant Fox.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 21.—The king of American 3-year-olds, William Woodward's Omaha, may make another stand against Discovery, champion of the handicap division, next Saturday at Arlington Park.

Any lingering doubts as to Omaha's right to the championship of his class was dispelled in as impressive a fashion as Chicago racegoers have seen yesterday in the $30,000 added classic. Not only did the big son of Gallant Fox tie up all the loose ends in his title campaign, but covered a mile and a quarter so fast—2:01 2-5—that feverish efforts to get him in there with Discovery in the Arlington Handicap were started.

After the race, in which he conquered St. Bernard, the E. R. Bradley pair of Bloodroot and Black Helen and six other 3-year-olds, Trainer Jim Fitzsimmons said he would ask Owner Woodward's consent to running Omaha in the handicap, provided his weight assignment is satisfactory.

Other Plans Mapped.

If the excursion into the handicap field is called off, Omaha will make his next start in the Travers Midsummer Derby at Saratoga in August. After that, if all goes well, the champion is expected to run in the Saratoga Gold Cup, the Lawrence Realization Stakes and the Jockey Club Gold Cup.

Fitzsimmons said he expected to hear tomorrow if Omaha may remain at Arlington Park for Saturday's $10,000 feature. If permission is lacking, the trainer said he would ship his champion East the middle of the week.

Omaha not only kept pace with the 1930 record of his famous sire, Gallant Fox, but outdid him in winning the classic. The Fox whipped Gallant Knight after a terrific struggle, Omaha won so easily over St. Bernard that even a new track record of 2:01 2-5, did not appear to be his best. The old record was set in 1930 by Sun Beau, the champion money-winner of all time, as a 4-year-old.

Suffolk Downs Entries.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	PP.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
10	1	†Sonno (Seabo)	107	2-1
11	2	†*Deliberate (Deering)	11	2-1
12	3	*Edri (Stevenson)	106	4-1
13	4	†Genial Edna (Handford)	106	10-1
14	5	Pwap (Sage)	110	20-1
15	6	Glynns (Legrere)	113	10-1
16	7	*Rich Strike (Gray)	111	6-1
17	8	Vale of Tears (Watters)	110	6-1
18	9	Threw (Winters)	111	20-1
1	10	*Airy Heiress (Reid)	102	15-1
2	11	The Way (Knapp)	111	10-1
3	12	Kroma (Litzenberger)	107	6-1
4	13	Southern Way (Richards)	114	10-1
5	14	High Music (Smith)	110	20-1
6	15	*Glitter Glow (Howell)	111	4-1
7	16	*Lightweight (Wagner)	108	10-1
8	17	*San Rafael (Thornton)	111	8-1
9	18	1 *Society Editor (Howell)	101	10-1

H. K. Stetson and W. G. Merion entry. J. U. Gratton and F. A. Carreaud entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Stockbridge; for 3-year-old maidens.

11	1	Dawning Hope (Bethel)	115	20-1
12	2	†Bright Skirt (Trenchard)	110	12-1
13	3	Seno) (Winters)	115	8-1
14	4	Sun Time (Richards)	115	8-1
15	5	Maderis (Eldronet)	115	12-1
16	6	Red Warrior (Knapp)	115	20-1
17	7	Prohibition (Stevenson)	115	4-1
18	8	Far Bucket (Pels)	115	20-1
1	9	Saturnino (Legere)	115	10-1
2	10	†Onward (Reid)	115	8-1
3	11	Yankee Prince (Pels)	115	8-1
4	12	Huge Copy (Litzberger)	115	8-1
5	13	†Wee Broom (Tn'chard)	115	12-1
6	14	Love Lost (Stafford)	110	10-1
7	15	Glitter Griddle (Reid)	110	5-2
8	16	Jerry W (Litzberger)	115	6-1
9	17	Krakatoa (T'nchard)	115	20-1
10	18	Ball Cap 2d (Wagner)	115	20-1

†Miss B. Bowman and M. J. Myers entry.
‡C. T. Grayson and H. P. Metcalf entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

4	1	Black Highbrow (L'berger)	115	6-5
5	2	Nedvive (Wagner)	112	6-1
6	3	Tonya Wife (Winters)	112	8-1
7	4	Wise King (Sage)	112	8-1
8	5	Turboat Frank (Deering)	112	8-1
9	6	Sea Biscuit (Stout)	115	4-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	1	*Tennie R (Deering)	104	20-1
8	2	*Serenabit (Reid)	104	20-1
9	3	*Sprerville (Winn)	104	10-1
10	4	*Dunbar (Stev'son)	111	7-2
1	5	*Lanier (Howell)	116	6-1
2	6	*Gibbys Choice (Wagner)	116	6-1
3	7	Ride Along (Gray)	106	6-1
4	8	*Unkie Tom (Grier)	111	20-1
5	9	Ladino (Thornton)	116	8-1
6	10	*Belle Grier (Deering)	104	3-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.

9	1	The Dark (Winters)	118	10-1
8	2	Barcarolle (Mauro)	106	12-1
9	3	Golden Fate (Craig)	112	6-1
10	4	All Forlorn (Steffen)	112	6-1
1	5	Hillsdown (L'berger)	106	12-1
2	6	Happy Go (Stout)	112	8-1
3	7	Exhibit (Wagner)	106	8-1
4	8	Frisky Patron (Sage)	106	10-1
5	9	Gentle Knight (Hanford)	112	4-1
6	10	Stainforth (Howell)	106	15-1

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.

6	1	Single Ragan (L'berger)	107	10-1
7	2	*Starfire (Winters)	107	5-1
8	3	Renaissance (Winters)	117	6-1
9	4	Championship (Sev'son)	108	6-1
10	5	*Easiest Way (Howell)	108	2-1
1	6	Thatch (Fels)	109	20-1
2	7	Nocturnlabe (Deering)	108	8-1
3	8	Morita (Turcotte)	102	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.

4	1	Prince Pompey (Howell)	114	5-1
5	2	*All Hail (Stev'son)	111	8-1
10	3	Wayward Son (Seabo)	113	12-1
11	4	Herkimer (Winters)	116	10-1
12	5	*Stepping In (Deering)	108	20-1
13	6	Golden Play	110	3-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Empire City Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	1	Feuetic	113	7 *Evening Hour
2	2	Vorun	113	8 *Mme. Zero
3	3	Night Out	113	9 Starborough
4	4	Busy Vixen	113	10 *Gaylass
5	5	Sylvia G.	113	11 *Good Omen
6	6	New Dress	109	12 *Pumice Stone

SECOND RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	1	Protagonist	113	7 Canana
2	2	Golden Spur	110	8 Gall'p'r D'ch's
3	3	Fet Baldy	110	9 Speed Girl
4	4	Pompeius	110	10 *Landaman
5	5	Beau Chard	108	11 *Shot and Sh'll
6	6	*Tight Wad	108	12 Fred Almy

THIRD RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	1	*Manners Man	111	4 *Cradle Song
2	2	*Mad Beth	105	5 Chancery
3	3	*Mourning Mail	103	

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; the Kanonish; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.

1	1	Orsum	113	5 Orsum
2	2	Malmaison	112	9 Sir Guest
3	3	Ahrman	108	7 *Vitoz
4	4	Ashe	108	8 Toby Tyler

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	1	Tempestuous	110	4 *Foxy Dawn
2	2	Diverting	106	5 Pompearet
3	3	Lansuroux	103	

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one furlong; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	1	Mr. Star	118	6 Walter H.
2	2	Machilla	113	7 Marcastle
3	3	Pencoder	112	8 *Capt. Jerry
4	4	Herkimer	116	9 *Brown Wren
5	5	Golden Play	110	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Let's Go Fishing . . .

By M. W. Meier.

UP to late Sunday afternoon we were unable to contact any week-end anglers. A few we called were still sleeping after a night on the bay. That they caught fish we know but how many and what kind remain to be seen.

We know that rock were caught off-shore from Annapolis but by whom and in what quantity we do not know. The Associated Press reports that fishing in general was good all over the bay from the Virginia capes far up toward Delaware. The Weather Bureau reported fair weather Sunday with a few short-lived thunderstorms in certain areas.

Corespondents in Maryland and Virginia reported that bass streams were swollen and horribly muddy and that Sunday prospects for black bass were dubious. Several column readers were to have hit the upper reaches of both the Shenandoah and the Potomac and we shall be glad to get their reports today.

Maryland State Conservation inspectors reported that fishing seemed to have been excellent in all parts of the bay save in the vicinity of Popular Island and the mouth of the Nanticoke River. Why the hardhead, at least, was scarce in these parts is a mystery to us. The humble croaker seems to be just about everywhere.

Rock of fair size and in satisfactory numbers continue to be taken in the neighborhood of Tall Timbers, Piney Point, Colonial Beach and Rock Hall. That is—by everyone save ourselves! When we go down they seem conspicuous by their absence. The best time to try for them is early morning and around dusk. Trolling is producing the best fish. The other method is to float a live crab 50 or 75 feet behind your boat. Let the fish run out and swallow the bait before you set the hook. When trolling, however, they usually set themselves when they strike.

We have no end of excellent reports from the Virginia fishing ports of late relative to blues, channel bass, bonito and fair mention of rocks. The croaker, of course, is as plentiful around Norfolk, Messick, Urbanna and the shoreline in general as above.

The Virginia State Chamber of Commerce has just issued a very comprehensive list of Virginia salt-water boatmen who cater to sport anglers. This list gives their prices, the number and type of boats they have, telephone numbers and other facts, and all in all it is a very valuable list.

If you wish one of your own, write Robert F. Nelson, director of publicity, State chamber of commerce, Richmond, and request a copy. Otherwise, we invite you to give us a ring when you want specific information from our copy of this list. We are not overly familiar, however, with the Virginia shore.

Bluefish are reported as plentiful in the neighborhood of Messick and Urbanna. They are rather small, however, but if numbers interest you, good catches seem certain.

Southwest Middles report thousands of blues breaking the water with trolling certain to produce results for the patient angler. Bass plugs, drone spoons and Jap feathers are the preferred lures. We have had no recent reports of chumming.

Zane Grey Movies.

We will not know until late this afternoon whether or not our motion pictures program will include the Zane Grey motion-pictures of deep-sea fishing off New Zealand. These film have been stored this year and the whole matter rests with the express company and the fates.

Plenty of other film is available in case these do not arrive in time. One film, now on hand, is a spectacular affair showing the landing of the 1934 record tuna off the Nova Scotia coast, by Ned Schaffer, vice president of the Saltwater Anglers of America. This fish weighed 780 pounds. It required over six hours to land him on a 24-thread line and a 9-0 reel. Mr. Schaffer said he lost five pounds during the battle. How much the tuna lost is problematical.

Queens Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—About five furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1		War Haste	108	5 Phil Marcus
2		*Instep	97	6 Twinkle Queen
3		Rich Croft	106	7 Speeden
4		Amqui	112	8 Solid

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1		Altsheb	106	6 You Flag
2		Roche d'Or	105	7 Plain Ben
3		Light Blue	103	8 *Bud
4		Grand Union	106	9 *Maemere
5		Background	105	10 Common

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Canada.

1		Belle Fuller	104	6 Miss Scott
2		*Rural Sh'w'rs	92	7 Right Foot
3		Gaffarg	112	8 Safari
4		Miss Wrphme'e	104	9 Fly Miss
5		Diamond Dig'r	107	

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1		*Center March	104	6 Stormer
2		Gingery	106	7 Doer
3		Mindreader	110	8 Persuader
4		Oderic	109	9 *Fan
5		Candy Pot	104	

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1		*Trez	113	5 Melor
2		Lady Marnock	108	6 Friend Charley
3		The Pelican	113	7 Quickly
4		Donstick	95	

†Mrs. J. Badame entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Canada.

1		Hardy Ban	110	5 *Zakuska
2		Syndic	111	6 Missouri Jim
3		Masonville	114	7 Chase Morn
4		Be Thankful	107	8 *Biz Bus

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1		*Fair Dawn	100	6 Geo. De Mar
2		Timon	111	7 Union
3		Lugano	107	8 Bold Bendigo
4		*Locara	104	9 *Hot Spring
5		Flo Along	98	10 Bubblinz Out

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Arlington Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

1		Tough Maiden	108	6 *Bally Wise
2		*Our Prince	105	7 *Double Sweep
3		*Sister Vinie	100	8 Bonnie Prince
4		*Mocky	108	9 Uncle Fred
5		*Busy Storm	100	10 Blindfold

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1		Harold Wiley	108	10 *Wild'rn'ss Way
2		*Love Sick	98	11 Pollyrita
3		*Mary Line	103	12 Shipley McGee
4		Bugaboo	108	13 Maple Prince
5		Empress Wu	106	14 Green Flame
6		Monroe	106	15 *Dundreary
7		Light Lighton	106	16 Cooney
8		Spicate	113	17 *Peter Taw
9		No Saint	105	18 Orinoco

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1		Doran	107	6 Sparta
2		Short Skirt	109	7 *Dunlin Lady
3		Kingsland	107	8 Irish Ford
4		Brilliant Light	112	9 Sir Jim James
5		*Miss Subway	104	10 Nedrow

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Great Lakes; for 3-year-old fillies.

1		Recovery	106	4 Hasty Glance
2		Myrtle Wood	113	5 Toro Nancy
3		Beverly Hills	103	6 French Prince's

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Rogers Park; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1		Visigoth	102	5 Quatre Bras II
2		Onrush	108	6 Gay Monarch
3		Cloud d'Or	105	7 My Dandy
4		Darl'e	102	

SIXTH RACE—One mile, Herts course (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1		Pundit	107	5 Foxy Night
2		Eddie J	111	6 Summit Hill
3		*Lisa Belle	92	7 Dokas
4		*Blessed Again	92	

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1		*Lady Federal	109	9 Xerseise
2		Shalot	109	10 Listening
3		Ballyhoo	112	11 Captain Red
4		Steallingaway	110	12 *Klevson
5		The Break	114	13 *Tiny Kitty
6		*Spartan Lady	102	14 Dandy Dancer
7		Brother Lou	106	15 Be Best
8		*Embarrassed	98	16 Evella

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1		Foxland Hall	110	10 Peter Dixon
2		*Fair Billy	102	11 Technocracy
3		*Exponent	97	12 Bolintor
4		Steppin High	112	13 Legal Gamble
5		Shirley May	105	14 King Pin
6		Bataille	110	15 Rowdy Boy
7		The Singer	110	16 *Peggy Gal
8		Murphey's Luck	102	17 Kozak
9		Respect	112	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Racing Selections

Queen's Park.
(Fast track.)

1—Sweepden, War Haste, Amqui.
2—Grand Union, Your Flag, Roche d' Or.
3—Miss Worthmore, Safari, Gaffarg.
4—Center March, Fan, Oderic.
5—Quickly, The Pelican, Lady Marnock.
6—Zakuska, Missouri Jim, Syndic.
7—Union, Bubbling Out, Timon.
Best bet—Zakuska.

Arlington Park.
(Fast track.)

1—Ballywise, Torch Maiden, Our Prince.
2—Petty Taw, Love Sick, Monroe.
3—Brilliant Light, Miss Subway, Sparta.
4—Toro Nancy, French Princess, Myrtle Wood.
5—Dartle, Cloud o' Or, Visigoth.
6—Lisa Belle, Blessed Again, Eddie J.
7—Lady Federal, Listening, Shalot.
8—The Singer, Bolinty, Exponent.
Best bet—Dartle.

Empire City.
(Fast track.)

1—Feuetie, Madame Zero, Night Out.
2—Protagonist, Shot And Shell, Fred Almy.
3—Manners Man, Mad Beth, Morning Mail.
4—Malmaison, Ahriman, Vitox.
5—Tempestuous, Languorous, Pompegret.
6—Marcastle, Pencader, Captain Jerry.
Best bet—Manners Man.
—Louisville Times (A).

Connaught Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Canada.

1		Master Bobbie	116	8 Smoke Ring
2		Linesman	111	9 *Miss Johnst'n
3		†Diecast	111	10 Irish Kid
4		*Wm. Allen Jr.	106	11 Logwood
5		Anoka	111	12 Inundud
6		Wee Tod'ler 2d	106	13 Colored Artist
7		Thunderlight	111	14 †Thermal

†J. C. Cendrowski and Mrs. F. Pallon entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1		Cabalnia	118	9 Westys Butler
2		Social	103	10 Roselyn
3		Martarock	101	11 Wm. M'Gregor
4		*Cyrano	113	12 Fidele
5		*All Roses	101	13 Tidaholm
6		*Popcorn	103	14 Chauve Souris
7		Butterfly	108	15 Ensign Belle
8		Grand Poise	101	16 Veta

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1		Irish Pearl	105	10 Aldershot
2		Easteroam	99	10 Optical
3		*Malay	108	11 Malabar
4		Baggalaway	118	12 Omar Jones
5		Sir Byng	118	13 Charles Girl
6		*Canterwood	108	14 Jess
7		Jean Gaffney	113	15 Wrackdale
8		Star Player	113	16 Donald M.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1		Donnatina	110	9 Foresight
2		Jean Pittston	107	10 *Thistle Dust
3		Sinna	107	11 Lord Rockville
4		Mint Jake	113	12 *Wee Kelly
5		Doc Conner	112	13 Redwick
6		*Rockvale	97	14 Sister Clare
7		*White Bud	113	15 Bobs Play
8		L'nes'me Glory	107	16 Jaffa

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1		Ruff Day	116	5 Vitella
2		Lancelier	112	6 Title Oak
3		Cardamon	103	7 Sophron
4		Magna Mater	111	8 Tom Boy

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; Ladies' Day Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1		Simple Singer	109	5 Meridian Queen
2		Sir Michael	113	6 Winston D.
3		Tee Off	109	7 Pace
4		Army Game	105	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1		Pwad	113	9 Imagale
2		Gift o' Gab	106	10 *Ad Astra
3		Lord Dean	113	11 *Wild Laurel
4		Captive	111	12 Free Advice
5		Baimwawa	113	13 Squeeze Play
6		Lommern	111	14 *Zombro
7		Top Hattie	106	15 Partisan
8		Investor	111	16 Boscobel

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Hub Wins, 7 to 0.

Hub Res.	AB	H	O	A.	Was. A.	A.	AB	H	O	A
Chick.lf	3	1	1	0	Forbes,ss	2	0	1	1	0
Shaw,cf	2	0	1	0	M'K'mie,1b	2	0	0	10	0
Warner,3b	2	0	0	0	R.W'ter,2b	2	0	0	1	0
Reid,ss	1	0	6	0	Pones,b,2b	2	0	0	2	0
Custer,1b	1	1	14	0	A.T'mas,cf	1	0	1	0	0
Hall,rf	2	2	0	0	Pewel,lf	1	0	1	3	0
DeF'ux,2b	2	1	0	0	E.W'ster,rf	1	0	1	1	0
Howe,c	1	0	7	0	Redmond,lf	1	0	1	1	0
Stipe,p	2	1	0	0	Smith,3b	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	16	7	12	1	Totals	13	0	8	10	

Hub Restaurant					2	1	2	2	x	7
Washington A. C.					0	0	0	0	0	0

Runs—Chick, Warner, Reid, Custer (2), Hall, DeFrancaux. Errors—W. Winchester (2), Pewell (3), Warner. Two-base hit—Hall.

Second Series Under Way In County

Mount Rainier, Cabin John and Silver Spring Are Victorious.

MARYLAND COUNTY LEAGUE.
Standing of Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cabin John	1	0	1.000
Mt. Rainier Grays	1	0	1.000
Silver Spring	1	0	1.000
North Washington	0	1	.000
White Star	0	1	.000
Washington Clowns	0	1	.000
Mt. Rainier A. C.	0	0	.000

Yesterday's Results.

Mt. Rainier Grays, 5; North Washington, 4.
Cabin John, 7; White Haven, 4.
Silver Spring, 7; Washington Clowns, 2.

HARD-FOUGHT games marked the opening of The Post Association second series yesterday in the Maryland County League.

Billy Liggett, youthful Mount Rainier Grays pitcher, granted only two hits, but was lucky to eke out a 5-4 victory over North Washington in one of yesterday's three league games. Ragged fielding in the eighth by his teammates almost proved the downfall of young Liggett.

Willie Simpson and Noah Downes, the all-round athlete who made history while playing all sports for Gallaudet College several years ago, collaborated to give Cabin John a 7-4 decision over White Haven. Downes socked out a triple, double and single in three trips to the plate.

Strikes Out 11 Men.

Simpson struck out 11 Haveners and, except for the opening rounds, controlled the situation.

Dick Nichols, recently recruited to the ranks of Brooke Grubb's Silver Spring Giants, made an impressive debut by pitching the Giants to a 7-4 victory over Washington Clowns. Jack Caspar's hitting and Bobby Stevens' fielding were the highlights in Silver Spring's win.

No. Wash.	AB	H	O	A	Grays.	AB	H	O	A
Willis's,rf	4	1	2	0	Green,cf	4	2	2	0
R.Clark,2b	5	1	1	0	Merello,1b	5	2	7	1
Steele,lf	4	0	3	0	Luckett,3b	5	1	3	1
Ahearn,cf	3	1	0	0	Scott,ss	4	2	2	1
Neely,3b	3	0	3	2	Moxley,lf	4	0	5	1
Osborn,ss	2	0	4	2	Wanley,rf	5	0	1	0
H'ton,c,1b	3	0	6	1	Merkle,2b	5	3	3	1
Harvey,1b	2	0	6	0	W.Cole,c	3	0	4	2
Daniels,c	2	0	2	0	W.Lig'ett,p	4	2	0	2
Conners,p	4	0	0	4					
Totals	32	2	27	9	Totals	39	12	27	9

Mt. Rainier Grays					2	0	0	0	3	0	0	—5
North Wash					0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—4

Runs—Green, Merello, Cole, Liggett, Williams, Clark, Steele, Ahearn. Errors—Neely, Osborn, Howey, Luckett (2), Scott (2), Merkle, Cole. Three-base hits—Green, Scott.

S. Giants.	AB	H	O	A	Clowns.	AB	H	O	A
F.S'ens,2b	4	1	2	1	Mehalic,cf	1	0	0	0
B.S'ens,ss	3	1	4	3	Jones,3b	4	2	3	1
Howard,c	4	1	13	0	O'Flowers,c	4	0	3	1
Casper,lf	3	2	3	0	B'ttisch,2b	4	2	2	1
M.S'ens,1b	4	1	5	0	Luckett,rf	4	0	2	1
Wilson,3b	4	0	1	2	P'ham,3b	5	2	2	4
Bixler,2b	4	1	3	0	Wolfrey,c	4	2	5	0
H'lfarb,lf	4	2	1	1	Albee,cf	2	1	0	0
Redman,p	4	2	2	4	Hunt,p	3	1	3	2
					M'D'els,cf	3	0	0	0
Totals	41	12	27	10	Totals	41	17	27	12

Condor					0	2	0	1	3	2	0	0—8
Bondar					0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0—3

Runs—Dunlap, Nixon, Baber (2), Himelfarb, J. Latham (2), Darnes, Payne, Gantt, Collins (2), Hunt. Two-base hits—J. Latham, Payne, Holland, Himelforb. Three-base hit—Darnes.

Iona.	AB	H	I	A	Rajah.	AB	H	O	A
Wilkins,lf	4	1	1	0	Fama,3b	4	2	2	2
Wallace,c	3	0	2	0	Moore,ss	4	1	1	3
Milano,1b	4	2	3	0	Rhyne,1b	5	0	13	1
S'gman,cf	2	0	5	0	K'nouch,cf	4	2	1	0
Vito,ss	3	0	2	0	Smith,lf	2	0	0	0
Car'ot'r,2b	4	0	3	2	Schwister,c	4	0	8	1
Pr'ger,rf,p	4	0	1	0	M'Intosh,p	4	0	0	4
East,p,rf	4	0	2	0	Harry,rf	1	0	0	0
Hartman,c	2	0	2	0					
Adams,lf	1	1	0	0					
Totals	33	5	24	2	Totals	32	6	27	13

Rajah					2	0	1	1	0	0	1	0—5
Iona					0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0—2

Runs—Fama (2), Moore, Rhyne, Kounoch, Scarlato (2).

Beermen Bow.

The Bokar team defeated Pabst Blue Ribbon, 7 to 2, yesterday in a well-played game.

Condor Trounces Bonday Nine, 8-5

Rajah Stays in Running, Beating Iona, 5-2.

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC LEAGUE.
Standing of Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Condor	3	0	1.000
Rajah	3	1	.750
Bokar	2	1	.667
Bonday	1	2	.333
Encore	1	3	.333
Iona	0	4	.000

Yesterday's Results.

Condor, 8; Bonday, 5.
Rajah, 5; Iona, 2.

The pennant-bound Condor team continued its drive for Post Association honors in the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. League yesterday by defeating Bonday, 8 to 5, for its third straight victory in the season series. Although touched for a dozen hits, Don Hunt was able to silence the Bonday bats in the pin

Cox, Barnett Tie McLeod, Mackenzie in Overtime Match

Kenwood Pro Stars With 3 on 18th

Play Three More Holes but Are Unable to Break Deadlock.

By Dave Herman.

WIFFY COX, the transplanted Brooklyn fusileer, veteran of a thousand golfing battles, showed what he could do under pressure yesterday at Congressional Country Club in the exhibition match in which he teamed with Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase pro, to break even with Fred McLeod, Columbia's old maestro, and Roland Mackenzie, of the host club.

Cox and his partner stood on the eighteenth tee 1 down to McLeod and Mackenzie. One terrific smash, and the Kenwood professional winged the ball to within 10 feet of the green. The hole measures 285 yards.

He chipped to within 3 feet of the pin. Barnett had missed his second shot. Mackenzie had made a great recovery to reach the green in 2, 18 feet past the pin. McLeod was 20 feet to the right of the hole in 2. Both McLeod and Mackenzie barely missed their birdies and it was up to Wiffy to sink his putt for a birdie 3 and square the match—all of which he did.

Play Three More.

They decided to play three more holes, the best two out of three to win. And the gallery of several hundred which had followed the foursome from the first hole did not quit with Cox's match-tying putt. They saw Cox sink an 8-footer for a birdie 4 and Barnett a 5-footer for a 4 on the first hole, and Mackenzie and McLeod take 5s.

They saw Mackenzie almost hole out from 50 feet for an eagle 3 on the eighth from 50 feet, while the other three took 5s. Mackenzie's birdie 4 balanced the scales.

On the ninth hole—deciding hole, for the boys admitted they were too tired to play any more—McLeod and Mackenzie reached the green in one blow. Cox and Barnett were trapped from the tee. Barnett took a four.

Sinks Eight-Footer.

Again it was up to Wiffy. This time he looked over an 8-footer that meant a three and a half with his opponents. He made the putt.

Cox, smiling with every shot, good or bad, kidding McLeod on every hole, led the scoring parade with a 38-35—73. For the 21 holes he was even par, birdies on the eighteenth and nineteenth turning the trick.

Mackenzie and Barnett had a brace of 37's for 74, and McLeod, out in 40, came over the stretch like the McLeod of 25 years ago, and shot a 35, even par, for a 75.

Cox gave his side an early lead by scoring the only four on the second and the only par three on the third. Mackenzie came back to sink an 8-footer for a birdie three on the sixth, and they rounded the turn with Cox and Barnett, one up.

McLeod Squares Match.

McLeod squared the match by chipping stone dead on the 512-yard thirteenth for a birdie four, and Mackenzie arched a grand second to within 4 feet of the seventeenth pin, and sank his putt for a birdie three to put his side ahead, one up.

Cox's birdie three on the eighteenth made it even again.

Cards:

Out—Par	4	4	3	4	4	5	4	3	5	—37
McLeod	5	5	4	4	5	4	4	5	4	—40
Mackenzie	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	—37
Barnett	6	4	3	4	5	4	4	4	5	—39
Cox	5	5	3	5	4	4	4	4	4	—38
In—Par	4	4	3	4	4	5	4	3	5	—36—73
McLeod	5	4	3	5	4	4	4	4	4	—37—77
Mackenzie	5	4	4	5	5	4	4	4	4	—39—76
Barnett	5	4	3	5	4	4	4	4	4	—37—74
Cox	4	4	3	5	4	4	4	3	5	—36—73

Hagerstown Team Takes Golf Match

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., July 21.—The Fountain Head Country Club golf team from Hagerstown defeated Cumberland Country Club here yesterday, 21 to 13. Hagerstown took six of the 12 foursomes, while Cumberland won four and two were divided.

The feature match between Gene Heaney, Hagerstown pro, and Carl Stonebraker for Fountain Head, and Eddie Morgan, Cumberland pro, and Charles S. Catherman, jr., who won the spring tournament here, was won by the former pair, 3 to 0.

Gene Heaney and Carl Stonebraker (Hagerstown) defeated Eddie Morgan and Charles S. Catherman, jr., 3 and 0.

James Byron and M. W. Crane (Hagerstown) defeated Dr. Karl F. Heintz and Lester Millenson, 2½ and ½.

Morgan C. Harris and Albert Carlson (Cumberland) defeated William Ernst and Fred Wirth, 2 and 1.

Dr. James E. McLean and Ed Mattinkly (Cumberland) defeated J. E. Cochran and Ralph Jennings, 2 and 1.

W. L. Altendorfer and W. T. Bassett (Hagerstown) defeated David T. Davis and P. D. Collins, 3 and 0.

E. J. Smead and R. S. Hart (Hagerstown) defeated Ivan W. Poling and James W. Beachem, 2 and 1.

Harry Nelson and D. A. Davis (Cumberland) defeated O. C. L. Mowzer and Leo Miller, 3 and 0.

Dr. H. E. Blair and W. R. Moore (Hagerstown) defeated Irvine Millenson and George G. Young, jr., 2 and 1.

William Burhams and H. Crafton (Hagerstown) defeated Dr. H. B. Wood and Dr. Arthur Dixon, 2½ and ½.

G. Dudley and L. Hamilton (Hagerstown) tied with Charles G. Holzahu and Ed Murray, 1½ and 1½.

B. H. McCreadin and John Manley (Cumberland) tied with Robert Fridinger and R. B. Riley, 1½ and 1½.

Dr. Lloyd J. Lanich and Charles Richards (Cumberland) defeated C. F. Carman and H. Dudley, 2 and 1.

Totals—Hagerstown, 21; Cumberland, 15.

Norfolk Pros to Play Sam Parks, Thomson

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Virginia Beach, Va., July 22.—Sam Parks, national open golf champion, and Jimmy Thomson, world's longest driver, will compete in 18 holes of match play at 2:30 p. m. next Sunday at the Cavalier Country Club against Chandler Harper and Morton McCarthy, Norfolk pros.

The large gallery of golf enthusiasts expected to witness the play will see Parks and Thomson before the match in a half hour's exhibition on shot-making and driving.

Dayton Golfer Cards Pair of Aces in a Day

Dayton, Ohio, July 21 (AP).—Joe Cox, of Dayton, hit a hole-in-1 when he came to the twelfth at Community Club today, then did it again on the same hole of the second round.

Cox, an Ohio State University tackle in 1926, drove with a No. 4 iron each time on the 213-yard, downhill par 3 hole.

He cupped the first shot with the pin in the hole. The second landed on the green in the midst of a foursome and rolled in.

Miller Leads In Kenwood Golf Play

Shoots 84-86 for Net 140 in Japanese Trophy Tournament.

H. I. MILLER, a 15-handicap player, came in late yesterday with rounds of 84 and 86 to take the lead with a 140 net at the halfway mark of the 72-hole tournament for the Japanese Ambassador's trophy at Kenwood Golf and Country Club.

M. Noma, of the Japanese Embassy, tied with J. W. Illiss for second place. Noma had 78-77—14—141 and Illiss 83-87—34—141.

Charlie Cole, former club champion, with a 75-75—153, and Bernard (Pop) Dennell, with a 76-77—153, led in the battle for the medal prize.

The remaining 36 holes will be played next Saturday and Sunday.

R. Eddie Hotze, with 87—15—72, and F. E. Berquist, with 79—7—72, tied for first prize in the blind bogey tournament at Kenwood. M. Noma, with 77—7—70, won third prize.

Mrs. Max Taylor won the Lechau Trophy at Beaver Dam in the play-off with Mrs. T. W. Perkins. Mrs. Taylor had 111—21—90 and Mrs. Perkins 123—23—100. Mrs. C. H. Offutt, who also tied in the even a few weeks ago, was unable to play.

Gardner Meese, club champion, with 85—9—75 and Al Heckel, with 106—30—76, tied for first prize in the blind bogey at Bannockburn.

The eighteenth hole at Woodmont Country Club, 408 yards, long has been considered a tough finishing hole, and birdies are plenty rare there.

Eddie Engleman went after one of 'em the hard way yesterday. He holed out a 50-yard chip for a 3, much to the surprise of his playing companions, Al Goldenberg and Martin Baum.

Engleman had to play one of those Vardon shots, for between him and the hole were three tall trees.

Tom Belshe, golf chairman at Indian Spring Country Club, announced yesterday that Wiffy Cox, Kenwood pro, and Roland Mackenzie, of Congressional, would meet Al Houghton and George Diffenbaugh, Indian Spring pros, next Sunday at 2:30 at Indian Spring in an 18-hole exhibition match.

Middleburg Four Tied by Camp Hill

Fast Contest Is Marked by Few Fouls.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Carlisle, Pa., July 21.—Middleburg's polo six tied Camp Hill on the Luther Field this afternoon, 5 to 5, the locals being given a handicap of three goals.

The match was fast throughout, with Capt. Frownfellow, who was credited with two goals, featuring for Camp Hill, and Capt. Kirkpatrick, starring for the visitors. Club Capt. Johnny Walker and Woodward were brilliant in both offense and defense, and Kenneth Jenkins earned plaudits for fine stick work on defense.

Few fouls characterized the game and marked improvement was shown in stick work and blocking by Camp Hill.

Middleburg.	Position.	Camp Hill.
Kirkpatrick (capt.)	1	Dr. L. T. Hempt
R. F. Woodward	2	J. F. Hempt
Walker	3	C. Smith
Kenneth Jenkins	4	F. Frownfellow

Score by chukkers:

Middleburg	1	0	1	1	2	0	—5
Camp Hill	4	0	0	0	1	0	—5

Goals scored—(Middleburg), Kirkpatrick, 2; Kenneth Jenkins (2). Capt. John Walker, 1. (West Shore), F. Frownfellow (2), Camp Hill (3) (goal handicap. No alternates either club. Umpire—Sam Williams.

Refrigerator Nine Wins.

Displaying a potent hitting attack, the Terminal Refrigerating Co. defeated Boytonsville, 7 to 3, yesterday behind the effective pitching of Van.

Cooper Victor At St. Paul With 271

Breaks Tourney Record by Seven Shots; Horton Smith Second.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 21.—On his happy hunting grounds of golf, Harry Cooper, 141-pound shotmaking wizard from Chicago, finished his greatest scoring spree today to win the $5,000 St. Paul open championship with a record 72-hole total of 271 shots.

The little thin man, holder of the low tournament scoring average the world over with a mark of less than 72 strokes a round for the last five years of play, smashed the scoring mark for the St. Paul show by seven blows and finished four shots ahead of the man who formerly held the record at 278, Horton Smith, of Chicago, whose total of 13 under par for 275 was good for only second place today.

Every Round in 60's.

Cooper shot every round in the sixties, a feat he never before had accomplished. He fired a 68 to land in a second place tie at the end of the initial round, came back with a 67 yesterday to take the lead over a tightly bunched field that cracked par 44 times in three days over the par 72 Keller Municipal course, and then stayed out in front today with another pair of 68's.

His scoring outburst, most of it accomplished under a burning sun, was worth $1,200 in prize money, running his winnings in four St. Paul opens to $6,933.33.

Cooper's score over the course was one of the lowest in golf history. The record low was set by Ky Laffoon, of Chicago at the Park Hill Open, Denver, last year at 266. Cooper was 17 shots under par, but the scoring was so dizzy that two players who broke par by one shot with 287's found themselves tied for the twelfth place.

Bill Kaiser Is Third.

Bill Kaiser, Louisville pro, won third place with successive rounds of 68-70-67—279, with Frank Walsh, of Chicago, and Pat Sawyer, Minneapolis amateur, tied for fourth. Walsh shot 68-73-71-71—283, while Sawyer easily won the low amateur medal with 70-75-70—68.

Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles pro, who led the field with an opening 67, finished in a sixth-place deadlock with Denny Shute, of Chicago, at 284. Mangrum had 67-69-75-73 to Shute's 72-71-72-69.

Other leaders weer Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., the year's leading money winner, 70-68-74-73—285; Laffoon, 69-73-74-69—285, and Bunny Torpey, Kansas City, 70-73-71-72—286.

Two Positions Open in Star Grid Poll

Tackle, Back Undecided on Eve of Choosing Collegiate Squad.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 21.—With one day left before the makeup of the squad is announced, the college all star football poll showed battles for only two positions tonight.

Jim Steen, of Syracuse, had a lead of 565 votes over George Maddox, of Kansas State, for the fourth tackle position, and Bill Shepherd, Western Maryland's high scoring half back, topped George Melinkovich, of Notre Dame, by only 917, in the struggle for the last half back job. Bill Lee, of Alabama, led the tackles with 121,893, with Phil Bengtson, of Minnesota, second with 119,438. Jim Barbar, of San Francisco, had 107,271 for third. Steen and Maddox had 101,547 and 100,983, respectively.

Duane Purvis, Purdue's ace, had the half back situation well in hand with 114,562. Dixie Howell, of Alabama, followed with 108,237, with Pug Lund third at 92,854. Shepherd's total was 88,613 to 87,896 for Melinkovich.

Leaders at the other positions were:

Ends—Don Hutson, Alabama, 122,358; Frank Larson, Minnesota, 120,782; Les Borden, Fordham, 106,276; Bay Puguia, Southern Methodist, 103,457.

Guards—Regis Monahan, Ohio State, 123,146; Charles Mucha, Washington, 119,758; Bill Bevan, Minnesota, 113,263; Rocco Schirallli, Notre Dame, 104,837.

Centers—Jack Robinson, Notre Dame, 107,944; George Shotwell, Pittsburgh, 102,678; Elwood Kalbaugh, Princeton, 93,524.

Quarter backs—Irvine Warburton, Southern California, 100,582; Jack Beynon, Illinois, 92,477; Miller Munjas, Pittsburgh, 88,615.

Full backs—Stan Kostka, Minnesota, 114,357; Izzy Weinstock, 93,814.

Victors in National Title Relay Swim

Associated Press Photo.

Here are the lassies of the Washington A. C. team, of Seattle, which won the 880-yard free-style relay race in the women's National A. A. U. championship meet at New York. Left to right: Mary Lou Petty, Doris Buckley, Betty Lea and Olive McKean.

Yates Subdues Bliss to Win Golf Title

In Tie at End of First 18, Georgian Rallies for 5 and 3 Victory.

By the Associated Press.

COLORADO SPRINGS, July 21. Charley Yates, of Atlanta, recent graduate of Georgia Tech, won the Western Amateur Golf championship on the panoramic mountainside Broadmoor course here today by defeating the medalist, Rodney Bliss, of Omaha, dapper 22-year-old insurance salesman, 5 and 3.

Yates pulled out of a midday deadlock with steady, consistent golf this afternoon to gain his decisive margin and succeed Zell Eaton, of Oklahoma City, as the Western champion.

During the 36-hole final, a gallery of more than 2,000 watched the Georgian from Bobby Jones' old East Lake home course win the second biggest prize in American amateur golf.

Play was mediocre through the first 18, each finalist shooting 37 out and 39 back for 76's, 6 over par. They went to lunch all square.

Shoots Birdie 4.

Yates' winning rally started at the second hole of the afternoon round, where Bliss, trying to jump a stymie, laid the 21-year-old champion a stymie. Yates curved his ball around Bliss' for a birdie 4 to go 1 up.

Longer off the tees and sending his irons true to the greens, Yates pulled away quickly from the erring Omahan, who misgauged distances in the rarified mountain atmosphere.

Yates bagged his consecutive birdie with a 3 on the twenty-first and was 2 up. Bliss blew over par on the twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth and was 4 down through the afternoon turn. Yates carded even par 35 on the third nine.

Fails to Win a Hole.

The Omahan, who defeated Yates 6 and 4 in the Western quarter finals two years ago, was unable to win a hole on the afternoon nine.

Still in trouble, he lost the thirtieth, taking two shots out of a trap while Yates, over the green with his second, carded a safely played 2-putt 5, 1 over par.

The cards:

Yates faltered on the thirty-second, taking a 2-over-par 6, and Bliss scored a 5 to win the hole, his first since the twelfth of the morning round.

Four up going to the next hole, Yates closed out his opponent with a par 4. He was 9 over par for the day.

Bliss, who led the qualifiers with a 36-hole total of 142, two over par, was 14 strokes over standard figures for the 33 holes played today. Yates qualified with 146.

Three 3-Putt Greens.

Yates had three 3-putt greens in the morning to Bliss' two.

Yates won the national collegiate championship in 1934 playing for Georgia Tech and was a semi-finalist in last year's Western at Oklahoma City. Defending his collegiate title, he was defeated in the semi-finals this year in Washington.

	Morning.									
Out—Par	4	5	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	—36
Bliss	4	5	3	5	4	4	4	4	4	—37
Yates	4	5	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	—36
In—Par	4	5	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	—36—72
Bliss	4	5	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	—36—73
Yates	4	5	3	4	4	4	5	4	4	—37—73
	Afternoon.									
Out—Bliss	4	5	4	5	4	4	5	4	4	—39
Yates	4	4	3	5	4	4	5	4	4	—37
In—Bliss	4	5	3	5	4	4	x	x	x	x
Yates	4	4	3	5	4	4	x	x	x	x

Shoots Hole-in-One.

Hot Springs, Va., July 21 (AP).—C. E. Bullard, of Richmond, scored a hole-in-1 on the 150-yard eighth hole of the Cascades course here today.

Lenore Kight Takes Title; Sets 3d Mark

By the United Press.

MANHATTAN BEACH, N. Y., July 21.—Winning the 880-yard free style event in New American record time of 11:43, Lenore Kight, of Homestead, Pa., today captured the individual title of the National A. A. U. swimming championships.

The fleet Pennsylvanian's win today was her third of the four-day carnival, and added to a fourth place in the 100-meter, gave her a total of 16 points in the fight for individual glory.

Miss Kight was given a tough race for more than half of the distance by Lanky Mary Lou Petty, of Seattle, but after the 440-yard mark was passed, Lenore cut loose and the west coast star was left hopelessly behind. Miss Petty sprinted magnificently in the last 100 yards to reduce a long lead to a bare eight yards. The time of 11:39.1 also bettered the former record of 11:41.2 held by Helen Madison.

Betters Another Mark.

En route to her smashing triumph Miss Kight also bettered Miss Madison's former mark of 7:22.3 for 500 meters, completing the distance in 7:10.6.

In each of her three wins Miss Kight set new American records.

Runner-up to Miss Kight for individual glory was Little Katherine Rawls, of Miami. Miss Rawls was third in the 880, final event of the show, bringing her total to 15 points.

The Miami Beach Swimming Club won the team title with a total of 35 points. Miss Kight's team, the Carnegie Library Club of Homestead, was second with 33, the Women's S. A. of New York was third with 29, and the Washington A. C. of Seattle, fourth with 24.

Mrs. Dorothy Poynton Hill, Los Angeles, retained her championship in the platform dive with a total of 34.39 points. Second honors went to Ruth May Hoerger, 13, Miami, sister of the 11-year-old child, Mary Hoerger, who scored a surprise by winning the spring board dive on the opening day.

Gets 77.33 Points.

Ruth May was given 77.33 points in the platform dive. Third, with 76.16 points, was Ruth Nurmi, of Los Angeles. Other places with their points: Fourth, Velma Dunn, Los Angeles, 75.32; fifth, Cornelia Gilissen, New York, 72.43; sixth, Ruth Jump, Los Angeles, 70.51; seventh, Helen Howard, New York, 57.88.

Mary Hoerger, at the last moment, decided not to compete.

The "A" team of the Women's Swimming Association of New York set a new American record of 4:09.3 in winning the 300-meter medley relay championship. Judith Fowler, who swam the breast-stroke leg, took a tiny lead, and Erna Kompa, who did the back stroke, sent her team into a lead of nearly 10 yards. Dot Dickinson swam the anchor leg, free style.

Miami Beach Second.

Second honors went to the Miami Beach Swimming Club team of Mary Shepherd, Dot Rawls and Katy Rawls. Their time of 4:13.8 also broke the former record of 4:15.

The "B" team of the Carnegie Library Club of Homestead, Pa., was third, the Carnegie "A" team fourth and the W. S. A. "B" team fifth.

New York, July 21 (AP).—The list of women's national swimming champions for 1935:

*100-meter free style—Olive McKean, Seattle, Wash.

3 meters spring board dive—Mary Hoerger, Miami Beach, Fla.

*One-mile free style—Lenore Kight, Homestead, Pa.

220 yards back stroke—Elizabeth Ompa, New York.

220 yards breast stroke—Katherine Rawls, Miami Beach, Fla.

*440 yards free style—Lenore Kight, Homestead, Pa.

*880 yards free style—Lenore Kight, Homestead, Pa.

*300 meters individual medley—Katherine Rawls, Miami Beach, Fla.

*Platform dive—Dorothy Poynton Hill, Los Angeles.

*800-yards free style—Lenore Kight, Homestead, Pa.

880 yards relay, free style—Washington A. C., Seattle (Olive McKean, Mary Lou Petty, Betty Lea, Doris Buckley).

300 meters medley relay—Women's Swimming Association of New York (Judith Fowler, Erna Kompa, Dorothea Dickinson).

*Indicates retained title.

Marvil's Boot Wins in Race At Lewes

Blue Hen II Tops Field of 14; Extra Dry Holds Total Point Lead.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

LEWES, Del., July 21.—In the fifth event of the season Fred Marvil's ketch-rigged sloop Blue Hen II won the weekly boat race at the Lewes Yacht Club here today. The Blue Hen led the fleet of 14 boats—the largest entry to date—twice around the 5-mile triangular course to chalk up a time of 54 minutes and 50 seconds. The Extra Dry, although finishing third, still leads in total points and seems the logical winner of the Hentopen Trophy.

Judged by handicap, today's victory went to the 15-foot Marconi-rigged sloop, Whitecap, which was captained by John and Perry Burton. The Gould MacIntire entry, timed at 29 minutes and 45 seconds, led the Duchess by nearly 9 minutes.

While the actual race was unmarred by mishaps, two of the boats continued under sail after the event and capsized. The occupants received a first-rate drenching but were otherwise unharmed.

Boat and owner.	Corrected time.	Total points.
Whitecap, B. MacIntire, Lewes	29:45	31
Duchess, O. Steicle, Lewes	38:10	13
Alibi, Theo. Hassaras, Lewes	41:42	04
Seashell, Howard Teal, Lewes	42:50	10
Extra Dry, W. V. Burton, Lew.	45:35	43¾
Just-Us, Lieut. Justus Naylor, Ithaca, N. Y.	46:20	39
Skippy, F. Carter, jr., Lewes	46:25	30
Blue Hen I, Leighton C. H. Dorsey, Wilmington	47:45	27¼
Dipper, George Fleming, Ardmore, Pa.	48:25	31
Paul, H. T. Long, Phila.	50:50	01
Blue Hen II, Fred Marvil, Rehoboth Beach	54:50	39¼
Gull, R. B. Atkins, Lewes	1:16:22	01
None Buch, Capt. Lynch, Lewes (nonmember)	21:30	..
Bouncer, A. Piankis, Milton, Del. (nonmember)	30:10	..

Roanoke Greyhounds Score at Winchester

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., July 21.—Winchester Park lost its second game of the season to the Greyhounds of Roanoke today, 6 to 4.

G'rounds.	AB	R	H	O	A	Winchester.	AB	R	H	O	A
Mitchell,ss	5	1	0	1	1	Crowl,1b	4	1	1	11	1
Smillax,1b	5	0	2	2	0	Curry,cf	4	1	2	3	2
Crockett,3b	4	1	0	0	3	Edhurp,ss	4	0	1	1	6
Chase,2b	4	2	3	3	2	Eaton,lf	4	0	1	2	0
M'mum,lf	4	2	1	0	0	Forythe,3b	4	0	0	4	0
Mabes,cf	4	0	4	0	0	Kellar,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Bowers,rf	4	2	1	0	0	Fulton,2b	4	1	1	4	0
Martin,c	4	2	1	7	0	E.R.B'ch,c	3	0	0	6	1
Allen,p	4	0	0	2	0	Stevens,p	3	0	0	1	1
Totals	38	11	27	8		Totals	34	7	27	13	

Greyhounds	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	—6
Winchester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—4

Runs—Mitchell, Crockett, Chase (2), Musselmum, Mabes, Forsythe (2), Kellar, Burch. Two-base hits—Chase, Bowers, Crowl. Three-base hits—Kellar, E. R. Burch. First base on balls—Off Allen, 1. Struck out—By Allen, 7; by Stevens, 6. Umpires—Anderson and Duvall.

Harrisonburg Wins to Land In 3d Place

Charlottesville Bows, 6-3, in Windup of Play in First Half.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 21.—Harrisonburg won from Charlottesville here this afternoon, 6 to 3, to land third place in the Valley League, the first half of which ended today.

The visitors scored two runs on errors in the second frame, and held the lead throughout, collecting ten hits off two twirlers, Mauzy and Capt. Reitz. The former retired in the fifth inning following home runs by Wills and Leaval over the center field fence.

Harrisonburg used three twirlers. Manager Proctor started on the mound and was succeeded in the fourth by Schmidt. Long, who finished the game, yielded but one hit in three innings.

Moore, Washington and Lee outfielder, proved the fielding star, accepting five difficult chances, while F. Baker covered wide territory for the visitors.

Leavel was the batting star, getting a double in addition to his circuit blow in the third. Taylor and Fary got two hits each for Charlottesville.

H'burg.	AB	R	H	O	A	C'tesville.	AB	R	H	O	A
Kibler,lf	4	1	1	1	0	Moore,cf	5	1	1	4	0
F.Baker,ss	4	1	3	2	1	Beal,2b	3	0	1	4	1
Wills,c	3	1	1	4	0	Raslup,rf	4	1	0	1	0
Shiflett,c	2	1	0	4	0	Reitz,1b,p	3	1	0	9	1
Leavel,1b	4	2	2	8	0	Kulack,3b	4	0	1	1	3
R.B'ker,cf	4	1	1	0	0	S'eant,lf,1b	4	1	2	0	0
B'burn,2b	4	1	1	3	3	Taylor,ss	3	2	2	2	2
Rapp,3b	4	1	2	1	1	P'daxter,ss	1	0	1	0	0
Sutton,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Fary,c	4	0	2	7	0
Proctor,p	1	0	0	0	0	Mauzy,p	4	0	1	0	0
Schmidt,p	2	0	1	0	0	Edelen,lf	3	1	1	1	0
Long,p	1	0	1	0	0						
Totals	35	10	27	6		Totals	34	9	27	11	

Harrisonburg	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	—6
Charlottesville	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	—3

Runs—Baker, Wills, Leavel (2), R. Baker, Blackburn, Mauzy, Sergeant, Taylor, Fary. Errors—Moore, Beal, Kulack. Two-base hits—Leavel, Sergeant, Fary. Home runs—Wills, Leavel. Struck out—By Proctor, 1; by Long, 4; by Mauzy, 3; by Reitz, 2. Stolen bases—Fary, Sutton. Double play—Reitz to Sergeant. Sacrifices—Blackburn, Beal. First base on balls—Off Long, 1; off Mauzy, 1; off Reitz, 4. Hits—Off Proctor, 3 in 1 inning; off Schmidt, 6 in 3 innings; off Long, 1 in 2 innings; off Mauzy, 6 in 4 1-3 innings; off Reitz, 4 in 4 1-3 innings. Umpires—Guyon and Mooney.

Waynesboro Bows To Heurich Team

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Va., July 21.—Heurich Brewers closed the first-half Valley League schedule with a 10-to-5 victory over Waynesboro today. Huck Stahl, veteran shortstop, poled four safeties in five opportunities, while Cumberland clouted a triple and two singles. The locals collected 11 hits off James, but the Heurich hurler was effective in the pinches, leaving ten Waynesboro runners stranded on bases.

Heurich.	AB	R	H	O	A	Waynesboro.	AB	R	H	O	A
Knight,cf	3	0	4	0	0	Leonard,ss	4	1	2	1	4
Radke,2b	4	1	1	2	3	Will,2b	4	1	2	2	3
C'riand,rf	5	1	1	0	0	Glick,3b	3	1	1	2	2
Stahl,ss	5	2	2	4	3	Connell,c	3	1	2	5	0
Press,1b	5	2	13	0	0	Oulton,c	1	0	2	0	0
Russell,lf	3	2	1	1	0	Q'dwick,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Taylor,3b	3	1	0	0	1	Huffman,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Benny,3b	2	1	0	0	0	O'wford,cf	3	0	2	2	1
Collier,c	3	1	1	3	0	Steele,2b	4	0	2	1	1
James,p	4	1	1	2	0	Gibson,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Moyers,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	27	10		Wolfe,p	1	1	0	0	0
						Totals	37	11	27	9	

Heurich	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—10
Waynesboro	0	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—5

Runs—Knight, Radke, Cumberland (2), Stahl, Press, Russell, Taylor, Collier, James, Leonard (2), Will, Crawford, Wolfe. Errors—Collier, Radke. Runs batted in—Glick (3), Connell, Radke, Cumberland (3), Stahl (2), Press, Collier, Will (3), Russell. Two-base hits—Crawford, Stahl, Press. Three-base hits—Cumberland, Press. Sacrifice—Will. Stolen bases—Cumberland, Russell. Double play—Crawford to Steele. Left on bases—Waynesboro, 10; Heurich, 4. First base on balls—Off Gibson, 3; off James, 2; off Moyers, 2. Struck out—By James, 2; by Gibson, 1; by Moyers, 3; by Wolfe, 2. Hit by pitcher—By James (Leonard). Hits—Off Gibson, 3 in 1⅓ innings; off Moyers, 10 in 3⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—Moyers. Umpires—Talley and Armstrong.

Danner Tops Hitters With a .440 Average

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., July 21.—Official batting averages of the Potomac Valley League show that Raymond Danner, of the Paul Edward Club, is the present leader with a percentage of .440 in 50 times at bat. "Bo" Wenrich, of Ellerslie, is the runner-up with a .438, and Wilson Reynolds, Paul Edward Club pitcher, ranks third with .423.

Roy Davis, of Paul Edward, has rapped out the most hits—37—and is trailed by "Bee" Scarpelli, of Celanse, who has 35. Scarpelli tops the run getters with 32.

Post Mortems . . .

Jack Higgins, 18-year-old Western High golfer, has turned professional . . . he is now assistant to Tony Sylvester, professional at Bannockburn Country Club . . . Babe Gearty and Ed White, star back and center, respectively, for C. U., are pitted against one another in Friday night's all-star softball game at the stadium . . . both are catchers, Gearty for Agriculture, White for Grosner's All-Stars . . . Ernie Boggs, outstanding distance swimmer in the Capital section, has pulled the Federal Communications Club out of the ruck in the Federal League by his sensational pitching . . . the team was last in the first-half standing; Boggs has sent it into first place in the second half . . . he leads the league pitchers with three wins and no defeats . . . Mrs. Edward Stamm, owner of the Maryland Club Gardens, is leasing a small hotel for the teams playing here this weekend in the National A. A. U. water polo championships . . . A resounding crash interrupted the Leech Cup tennis matches at the Army and Navy Country Club Saturday . . . the gallery turned en masse toward the tennis house whence came the disturbance . . . a member was picking pieces of glass out of the seat of his pants . . . his seat on the showcase had fallen through.

Culpeper Beats Orange as Half Ends

Valley League Champions Have Scant Trouble in 10-4 Victory.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

CULPEPER, Va., July 21.—Culpeper Athletic Club, champions for the first half of the Valley League, closed the season's half here this afternoon by defeating Orange, 10-40. "Rosy" Waugh, formerly of the county which the defeated team represents, was in excellent form, causing 14 to strike out. He allowed seven hits, one for three bases in the eighth, and walked three.

Benninghoff, property of Albany in the International League, on the mound for the visitors, struck out 11 and deserved better support, his teamates making six miscues. Lacy and Metheny each connected for homers, while the only other extra base was by Utz, of the visitors.

Culpeper finished the first half with 15 victories against 6 defeats. The second half of the season starts with Culpeper meeting Waynesboro on Tuesday, unless a double-header can be arranged between the two teams on Sunday.

Orange.	AB	R	H	O	A	Culpeper.	AB	R	H	O	A
Haney,ss	3	1	1	1	1	Os'bell,cf	3	1	1	1	0
Lusar,rf	3	0	0	2	0	F'hries,ss	5	1	1	2	3
Uts,2b	3	1	2	2	1	Douglas,1b	1	1	0	9	0
Kresler,3b	3	1	3	0	1	Lewis,2b	4	0	0	3	4
Mundy,lf	4	1	1	0	0	Brown,rf,1b	3	1	1	8	0
Kline,cf	4	1	0	0	0	Lacy,c	3	1	2

Additional Sports News

Indians Check Rally to Beat Athletics

Harder Allows 4 Runs in Ninth, but Wins Game, 6 to 4.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—Mel Harder pitched the Cleveland Indians to a 6-to-4 victory over the Athletics today, but he had a narrow escape in the ninth inning. A barrage of hits scored all the Mack runs in the ninth and drove Harder off the mound.

Paul Richards, the A's catcher, hit a home run into the left-field stands to score Warstler, who had singled ahead of him. Blaeholder, who started for the A's, was routed in the seventh and Dietrich gave way to a pinch-hitter in the eighth. Turbeville, a Mack recruit, finished and retired the Tribe one, two, three.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Vosmik,lf	4	2	1	0	Finney,rf	5	3	0	0
Averill,cf	4	0	1	0	Cramer,cf	5	2	4	0
Cu'pbell,rf	4	2	1	0	Johnson,lf	4	0	1	0
Trosky,1b	3	1	11	1	Foxx,1b	4	0	14	1
Hale,3b	4	1	1	2	Higgins,3b	4	2	1	1
Berger,2b	2	1	2	3	M'Nair,ss	4	1	1	3
Knicker,ss	4	0	2	6	Warstler,2b	4	1	3	2
Phillips,c	4	1	6	0	Richards,c	4	1	3	1
Harder,p	4	2	1	0	B'eholder,p	2	1	2	1
Hudlin,p	0	0	0	0	Dietrich,p	0	0	0	0
					*Marcum	1	0	0	0
					†Newsom	0	0	0	0
					Turbeville,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Patton	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	12	Totals	38	13	27	13

*Batted for Dietrich in eighth.
†Ran for Marcum in eighth.
‡Batted for Turbeville in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	6
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4

Runs—Vosmik, Campbell, Trosky, Hale, Harder (2), Higgins, McNair, Warstler, Richards. Errors—Hale, McNair. Runs batted in—Trosky (3), Hale, Berger (2), McNair, Warstler, Richards (2). Two-base hits—Higgins (2). Three-base hits—Berger, McNair. Home run—Richards. Sacrifice—Cramer. Double plays—Knickerbock to Berger to Trosky, Knickerbocker to Berger. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Cleveland, 3. First base on balls—Off Blaeholder, 2. Struck out—By Blaeholder, 2, by Turbeville, 1; by Harder, 4. Hits—Off Blaeholder, 9 in 6⅔ innings; off Dietrich, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Harder, 1 in 3⅓ innings; off Hüdlin, 2 in ⅔ inning; off Turbeville, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Harder. Losing pitcher—Blaeholder. Umpires—McGowan and Moriarty. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes.

Cards Win Brace From Brooklynites

Continued from Page 15.

the Dodgers rang up five runs on Dizzy Dean before he was replaced by Pinch Hitter Charley Gelbert in the seventh inning. In the next frame the Cardinals sewed up the game with a four-run rally.

The Giants and the Cardinals will open a crucial six-game series here tomorrow with the league leadership at stake.

First Game.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Boyle,cf	4	0	1	0	Martin,3b	3	2	0	1
Frey,ss	3	2	4	3	Gelbert,ss	3	1	1	2
Bucher,3b	3	2	3	0	R'throck,rf	4	3	2	0
Leslie,1b	3	1	6	1	W'head,2b	6	2	1	8
Phelps,c	4	1	5	0	Medwick,lf	4	1	1	0
Vinello,2b	2	1	2	1	Orsatti,lf	1	0	1	0
Jordan,2b	1	0	0	2	J.Collins,1b	4	2	14	0
K'necke,lf	2	1	1	0	Delancey,c	3	2	1	0
D'garay,rf	4	1	3	0	Davis,c	0	0	2	0
Munns,p	1	0	0	1	T.Moore,cf	0	1	3	0
Vance,p	1	0	0	1	Durocher,ss	3	1	3	4
Mungo,p	2	0	1	2	Haines,p	4	1	0	1
					P.Collins,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	24	12	Frisch,3b	1	0	1	0
					Totals	39	15	27	15

Brooklyn	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—4
St. Louis	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	4	0	—7

Runs—Boyle, Frey, Bucher, Leslie (2), Martin, Whitehead, Medwick, Davis, T. Moore, Durocher (2). Errors—Durocher, Frey. Runs batted in—Leslie (2), Koenecke (2), Bordagaray, Whitehead, Medwick, Davis, Dean, Moore, Durocher, Martin, Rothrock. Two-base hits—Koenecke, Medwick, Bucher, Leslie. Three-base hits—Martin, Durocher. Home runs—Koenecke, Medwick. Double play—Frey to Leslie. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 11; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Babich, 1 off J. Dean, 4. Struck out—By Clark, 1; by J. Dean, 2; by Walker, 1; by Hildebrand, 1; by Leonard, 1; by Mungo, 1. Hits—Off Leonard, 7 in 4 1-3 innings; off Babich, 2 in 2-3 inning; off Heusser, 0 in 1 inning; off J. Dean, 11 in 7 innings; off Walker, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By J. Dean (Bordagaray). Wild pitch—J. Dean. Winning pitcher—Heusser. Losing pitcher—Babich. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Pfirman. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes.

Pittsburgh Wins, 7-0, as Braves Drop 15th

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 21 (AP).—Behind the four-hit pitching of Bill Swift, Pittsburgh downed Boston, 7-0, today to make it four straight for the Pirates and the Braves fifteenth consecutive defeat.

Ed Brandt, on the mound for Boston, gave the Bucs a run in the opening frame on his error. He twirled scoreless ball from then until the eighth when ten Corsair batters faced him in a six-run rally.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh	AB	H	O	A
W'lson,rf	2	0	2	0	Jensen,lf	5	1	4	0
Mallon,3b	3	0	3	1	L.Waner,cf	5	0	1	0
Moore,c	1	0	0	0	P.Waner,rf	4	2	3	0
Lee,lf	4	2	1	1	Vaughan,ss	3	3	0	2
Berger,cf	4	1	3	0	Young,2b	2	1	5	2
Jordan,1b	3	0	7	2	T'enow,3b	3	0	2	1
Urbanski,2b	3	0	2	2	Suhr,1b	3	1	4	0
Witney,3b	3	0	1	3	Padden,c	4	2	4	0
Dean,c	2	0	3	1	Swift,p	4	2	0	0
Brandt,p	3	1	1	1					
					Totals	33	13	27	5

Totals	29	4	24	13						

*Batted for Mallon in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—7

Runs—P. Waner (2), Vaughan, Young, Traynor, Suhr, Padden. Error—Brandt. Runs batted in—Young, Suhr (2), Padden, Swift (2). Two-base hits—P. Waner, Traynor. Young, Padden. Stolen base—P. Waner. Sacrifices—Young (2). Double plays—Vaughan to Suhr; Traynor to Young to Suhr. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Swift, 1; off Brandt, 2. Struck out—By Swift, 2; by Brandt, 3. Umpires—Quigley, Sears and Reardon. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes.

Accountants Open.

The reorganized Accountant Office Checks want games with unlimited teams. Phone Manager Mike Milwit at Adams 2622 between 6 and 8 p. m.

Fans Shell Koll As Nats Lose, 4-2

Continued from Page 15.

Bonura, which sandwiched Haas' sacrifice.

Three runs behind, the Nats missed their best opportunity in the seventh when Holbrook drew a walk and Strange singled with none out. It was then that Kolls aroused the ire of the fans by calling out Pinch-Hitter Miles after Piet fumbled the ball, scurried after it and finally made the throw to first. Joe Kuhel and Johnny Stone were of no help in that situation.

Lyons was supreme in the eighth, even after Radcliffe made a town-lot muff of Myer's fly with none out. The Chicago veteran disposed of Manush and Travis on easy flies, pitched a single to Powell and then retired Holbrook on a mild pop to Simmons to put down the Nats' last threat.

Allison Faces German Net Ace Today

Von Cramm 3-2 Favorite as Davis Cup Tests Are Resumed.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 21.—One match up on Germany as a result of Donald Budge's laborious victory over Heiner Henkel yesterday, the American Davis Cup team devoted the Sabbath to perfecting a putting touch on the greens of the Hurlingham Club.

Wilmer Allison, who clashes with Baron Gottfried von Cramm in tomorrow's lone encounter, carried off the putting honors. Allison is almost as good a golfer as he is a tennis player, having toured the Wimbledon Park course in 68 last week.

Sidney Wood, of New York, who hopes to receive an emergency call in the hoped-for challenge round against Great Britain, accompanied Bill Tilden to a public hard court where he divided four sets with the old master.

Joseph W. Wear, nonplaying captain of the American team, was considerably upset because Tilden criticized him for not using Wood against Germany in the interzone finals.

Allison Underdog.

Allison, who faced the task of making it two straight for the United States, received little encouragement from English bookies who offered odds of 3 to 2 on the German ace.

Allison and Von Cramm had been slated to meet yesterday but a downpour prevented. Budge, who obviously was ill at ease in his debut as a Davis Cupper on foreign soil, played ragged tennis against Henkel, who also was nervous. The Californian, however, managed to outfumble the young German, 7—5, 11—9, 6—8, 6—1.

Allison and Von Cramm sat around in their tennis clothes for more than an hour waiting in vain for the rain to abate. The crowd, annoyed at the postponement, threw cushions, tea cups and saucers across the historic turf.

Phillies Trounce Reds In Twin Bill, 4-0, 2-0

Cincinnati, July 21 (AP).—Philadelphia shut out the Cincinnati Reds twice today, Joe Bowman pitching five-hit ball to take the nightcap, 2 to 0, after Curt Davis had won the opener, 4 to 0.

First Game.

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Allen,cf	4	1	3	0	C'pouris,2b	4	0	2	4
Watkins,lf	4	1	6	0	Slade,ss	4	0	1	4
J.Moore,rf	5	2	2	0	G'odman,rf	4	0	3	0
Camilli,1b	5	0	9	0	F.H'man,lf	3	0	1	0
Verges,3b	4	1	1	4	Lom'ley,1b	4	1	11	0
Haslin,ss	4	2	1	4	Sullivan,3b	3	0	1	2
Chi'zza,2b	4	0	5	4	Erickson,c	3	1	3	1
Todd,c	4	2	2	0	*Campbell	1	0	0	0
Davis,p	3	2	2	2	Byrd,cf	3	1	0	0
					D'rringer,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	37	11	27	11	†Lombardi	1	0	0	0
					Frey,p	0	0	0	1
					Totals	32	6	27	13

*Batted for Erickson in ninth.
†Batted for Derringer in seventh.

Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	—4	
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Allen (2), Todd (3). Errors—Chiozza, Slade, Sullivan. Runs batted in—Watkins, Moore, Camilli, Davis. Two-base hits—Allen, Moore, Verges, Todd, Slade. Sacrifices—Watkins, Davis, Derringer. Double plays—Chiozza to Camilli, Sullivan to Kampouris to Bottomley. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Davis, 1; off Derringer, 2. Struck out—By Davis, 2; by Derringer, 1. Hits—Off Derringer, 9 in 6⅔ innings; off Frey, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Barr, Rigler and Stark. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes.

Second Game.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Allen,cf	3	1	3	0	Kouris,2b	3	1	3	0
Watkins,lf	3	1	1	0	Slade,ss	2	0	1	2
J.Moore,rf	3	2	1	0	Myers,ss	1	0	1	0
Camilli,1b	3	0	10	3	G'odman,rf	4	1	1	0
Verges,3b	3	1	0	2	F.H'man,lf	4	1	2	0
Haslin,ss	3	1	3	4	Lom'ley,1b	4	0	4	2
Chiozza,2b	3	1	4	2	Riggs,3b	3	1	2	2
Todd,c	3	0	3	0	L'mbardi,c	3	0	8	0
Bowman,p	4	0	2	3	Byrd,cf	3	1	2	0
					H'sworth,p	1	0	0	1
					*Campbell	1	0	0	0
					Nelson,p	0	0	1	1
Totals	36	8	27	14	Totals	29	5	27	8

*Batted for Hollingsworth in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Watkins, Haslin. Errors—Todd. Kampouris, Slade, Riggs. Run batted in—Moore. Two-base hit—Watkins. Stolen base—Goodman. Sacrifices—Haslin, Slade. Double plays—Chiozza to Haslin to Camilli. Camilli to Haslin. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Cincinnati, 5. First base on balls—Off Bowman, 2; off Hollingsworth, 3. Struck out—By Bowman, 2; by Hollingsworth, 6. Hits—Off Hollingsworth, 7 in 8 innings; off Nelson, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Hollingsworth. Umpires—Rigler, Stark and Barr. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

Five Leading Hitters.

American League.

	G	AB	R	H	AV.
Vosmik, Cleve.	81	341	46	119	.349
Cramer, Phila.	80	356	57	123	.346
Campbell, Cleve.	69	258	49	88	.341
Johnson, Phila.	80	323	68	109	.338
Foxx, Phila.	80	284	69	95	.335

National League.

	G	AB	R	H	AV.
Vaughan, Pitts.	73	265	67	105	.396
Medwick, St. L.	82	342	75	128	.374
Terry, N. Y.	84	355	61	125	.352
J. Collins, St. L.	82	318	62	108	.340
Martin, St. L.	75	323	77	108	.334

Burleith All-Stars Win.

Playing at White Haven, the Burleith All-Stars were far too good for the Eighth Street (S. E.) Businessmen, piling up a score of 17 to 6. Lingley pitched for the winners.

Gillet Shoots Perfect 100 For Title

1,000 Watch Baltimorean Annex Skeet Crown; Conway Second.

Continued from Page 15.

only once, to win the title. It was after he had knocked off 50 straight birds that the lightning began to play and the wind to blow to such an extent that the odds were all against his finishing off the last 50 with less than two misses. The rain held off, however, and Gillet held up his unbroken string.

Gillet, who won the Maryland State championship earlier in the summer also with a perfect score, replaced Frank Kelly, of Roseland, N. J., as the titleholder. His victory makes him an outstanding contender in the national championships to be held shortly in Cleveland. Kelly finished back of the first half dozen high scorers with a 95.

W. P. Conway, another banker, of New York, was the runner-up, winning a shoot-off from L. C. Delmonico, of New York, and Dr. John Johnson, of Washington's own National Capital Skeet Club. All three men shot 98's, but Conway shot 25 out of 25 in the shoot-off; Delmonico, 24, and Johnson, 23.

The result qualified Delmonico for the championship of the Class A division in which entrants with averages from 90 to 100 compete. Johnson was second and N. C. Britt, of Roanoke, Va., third.

Roanoke Club Wins.

A big upset occurred in the team competition when the Loantaka Club, of New York, won the title held by the Roseland, N. J., team, heavy favorite to repeat. Roseland not only failed to repeat but failed to finish higher than a tie for fourth. Loantaka shot a total of 479. Towson No. 1 team was second and Huntington, Long Island, third. The National Capital No. 1 team was sixth and its No. 2 team ninth.

Winifred Hanley, of Stamford, Conn., who won the women's North-South title Saturday, competed in the Class B division with the men and finished with a creditable 88. Miss Abbie Ingalls, of Hot Springs, Va., the other woman entrant, shot an 87.

Individual Summaries.

North-South Open championship—Won by Charles B. Gillet (Towson Club, Baltimore), score, 100. Runner-up—W. P. Conway (Loantaka Skeet Club, New York), score, 98; tied with L. C. Delmonico (Loantaka Club) and Dr. John Johnson (National Capital Skeet Club, Washington); won shoot-off with perfect score of 25.

Class A—Won by L. C. Delmonico, second in shoot-off, with 24; second, Dr. Johnson, third in shoot-off, with 23; third, N. C. Britt (Roanoke), 97.

Class B—Won by George Rodebaugh (Baltimore), 96; second, E. E. Tannehill (Staunton, Va.), 95; third, J. M. Cully (New York), 94.

Class C—Won by H. F. Powell (Roanoke, Va.), 91; second, Leland King (National Capital Club, Washington), 84; third, E. Mann (Harrisburg, Pa.), 84.

Team Summaries.

North-South Team championship—Won by Loantaka Skeet Club, New York (L. C. Delmonico, 98; D. R. Nichols, 93; C. C. Delmonico, 96; Phil Conway, 94; W. P. Conway, 98). Score, 479.

Second—Towson Skeet Club No. 1, Baltimore (C. B. Gillet, 100; H. W. Wright, 94; W. W. Walker, 92; H. Schneider, 97; W. B. Cox, 93). Score, 475.

Third—Huntington, Long Island, Skeet Club (M. Zilinski, 95; Dr. R. G. Vance, of Boston, 94; E. P. White, 95; H. Heinig, of Cleveland, 94; Dave Sklar, 96). Score, 474.

Fourth—Tie between Shenandale Skeet Club, Staunton, Va. (B. W. Erskine, 90; F. E. Markley, 94; G. M. Gilkinson, 95; F. E. Tannehill, 95; P. F. Tannehill, 92). Score, 466. Roseland, N. J. (Dr. C. W. Scranton, 94; C. L. Schweinler, 91; F. C. Treager, 95; F. R. Kelly, 95; E. H. Klipstein, 91). Score, 466. Sixth—Roanoke, Va. (M. A. Bell, 92; N. C. Richards, 92; C. M. Ervin, 93; H. F. Powell, 91; J. C. Minter, 92). Score, 463.

Seventh—National Capital Skeet Club, Washington (J. A. Morrison, 91; W. C. Coe, 87; George Deyoe, 95; A. F. Prescott, 91; Dr. Don Johnson, 98). Score, 462.

Eighth—Harrisburg, Pa., 454.

Ninth—Towson Club No. 2 team, Baltimore, 443.

Tenth—National Capital Skeet Club, Washington (Ondray Flo, 78; Larry Williams, jr., 87; R. C. Leary, 80; Gen. William Mitchell, 91; V. C. Tompkins, 90). Score, 426.

Eleventh—Towson No. 3 team, Baltimore, 425.

Twelfth—Richmond, Va., 418.

Pros, Amateurs Compete Today

20 Twosomes Likely to Vie at Belle Haven.

At least 20 professional golfers and their amateur partners will compete today at Belle Haven Country Club in an 18-hole pro-amateur sweepstakes sponsored by the Middle Atlantic P. G. A.

Al Houghton, of Indian Spring, has secured Levi Yoder as his partner, and they loom as a formidable pair. George Diffenbaugh and Roger Peacock, also of Indian Spring, who ran away with most of the pro-amateur last year, and Wiffy Cox and Russ Hollebaugh, of Kenwood, loom as the favorite twosomes.

Cox will be playing in an official Middle Atlantic P. G. A. event for the first time since he took over pro reins at Kenwood 10 days ago.

Roland Mackenzie, of Congressional, stated last night that he might alter his plans so that he might play at Belle Haven. Walter McCallum may be his partner.

Cornell Names Lynch As Director of Sports

Ithaca, N. Y., July 21 (U.P.).—James Lynah, of Savannah, Ga., prominent alumnus and former football captain, has accepted the appointment as Cornell University's first director of athletics, President Livingston Sarrand announced tonight.

Lynah's acceptance completes the five-man board of athletic control which was created last April by the trustees to replace the old graduate managerial system in administering athletics. Romeyn Berry was the last graduate manager. Lynah's appointment becomes effective September 1.

Wins Race in France.

Chantilly, France, July 21 (AP).—Vicomte Max de Rivaud's Mon Cher today won the 3,500 meters Auteuil Prix hurdles race, defeating Mme. Olry Roederer's Guernanville, which finished second, and Juan Torterolos' Folle which finished third. The winner paid 29 francs for 10.

Central Y. M. C. A. Boys Hold Third Swim Meet

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Springfield, W. Va., July 21.—The third week aquatic meet for the boys at the Central Y. M. C. A. Camp was held under ideal conditions, the water and air being almost perfect. Competition was keen. Timmy Lewis led the senior group with 17 points, Buddy Wilson topped the junior "A" group with 15, Richard Hudson the junior "B" with 16, Billy Warner the sophomore "A" with 15, David Sloan the sophomore "B" with 10, and Bobby Guggenheimer the freshman with 14 points.

National Titles Won by Local Canoeists

Washington Club Drops Senior Fours Crown, However, in Upset.

By the Associated Press.

PRINCETON, N. J., July 21.—Harry Knight, 47-year-old Washington, D. C., contestant and coach, and his star pupil, Everett Rodman, won the national tandem single blade championship in the sixth regatta of the American Canoe Association today on Lake Carnegie. They lost, however, the senior fours title in one of the biggest upsets of the marine carnival.

Paddling a front race all the way, Rodman easily retained the senior one-man singles title and then with his tutor captured the tandem championship, a title they had won before. Forty minutes later, with R. F. Ackad and J. A. Long in the craft with them, their three-year reign as senior fours titlists was ended by the Pendleton Club foursome from New York, comprising Bill Gathler, Lester Kruppa, Ernie Riedel and Ed Dreher.

Knight's canoe, representing the Washington Canoe Club, led most of the way over the 800-meter course, but with 50 yards to go the Pendleton paddlers pulled up level and surged across the finish line, winners by a length.

The Summaries.

Single Blade Events.

One-man junior—Won by John Long (Washington Canoe Club); second, Al Gottlieb (Pendleton Canoe Club); third, Fred Richengurs (Breeds Canoe Club). Time, 4:24.

One-man intermediate—Won by Knute Nelson (Red Feather Canoe Club); second, Ernest Volante (Needham Canoe Club); third, Richard Ackad (Washington Canoe Club). Time, 4:40.

One-man senior—Won by Everett Rodman (Washington Canoe Club); second, Joseph Hasenfus (Needham Canoe Club); third, W. Gachler (Pendleton Canoe Club). Time, 4:30.

Tandem junior—Won by Florence and Trilling (Washington Canoe Club); second, H. Chappell and John Green (Samoset Canoe Club); third, Al Lang and Walter Long (Breeds Canoe Club). Time, 4:12.

Tandem senior—Won by Harry Knight and Everett Rodman (Washington Canoe Club); second, Leo Kruppa and Ernie Reidel (Pendleton Canoe Club); third, C. Beeton and Fred Richenburg (Breeds Canoe Club). Time, 4:11 4-5.

Fours intermediate—Won by Washington Canoe Club (William Rhodes, William Grant, Russell Swann, Eddie Trilling); second, Philadelphia Canoe Club. Other crews disqualified. Time, 4:04.

Fours senior—Won by Pendleton Canoe Club (William Gachler, Lester Kruppa, Ernie Reidel, Eddie Dreher); second, Washington Canoe Club; third, Red Feather Canoe Club. Time, 3:44 4-5.

Double Blade Events.

One-man junior—Won by Eddie Trilling (Washington Canoe Club); second, William Lofgren (Pendleton Canoe Club); third, Knute Nelson (Red Feather Canoe Club). Time, 4:05 2-5.

One-man intermediate—Won by Burr Folks (Pendleton Canoe Club); second, Joe Alkonis (Yonkers Canoe Club); third, Jack Schultz (Washington Canoe Club). Time, 4:07 2-5.

One-man senior—Won by Ernest Reidel (Pendleton Canoe Club); second, Harry Knight (Washington Canoe Club); third, Harold Bruns (Yonkers Canoe Club). Time, 3:58 3-5.

Tandem junior—Won by Don Davidson and Knute Nelson (Red Feather Canoe Club); second, Eddie Trilling and H. C. Florence (Washington Canoe Club); third, William Rhodes and Russell Swann (Washington Canoe Club). Time, 4:05 2-5.

Tandem senior—Won by Al Gottlieb and William Lofgren (Pendleton Canoe Club); second, Harry Knight and Everett Rodman (Washington Canoe Club) and Ernie Riedel and Edward Dreher (Pendleton Canoe Club), tied. Time, 3:57 2-5.

Fours junior—Won by Washington Canoe Club (John Long, Russell Swann, John Rhodes, Eddie Trilling); second, Sebago Canoe Club; third, Red Feather Canoe Club. Time, 3:41 4-5.

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

		R.	H.	E.
Montreal	020 000 000	2	9	1
Buffalo	202 000 00x	4	7	2

Mylkykangas, Granzer and Lewis; Ash and Crouse.

First game.		R.	H.	E.
Toronto	000 120 203	8	16	1
Rochester	000 002 200	4	10	1

Rogers, Lutac and Hinkle; Weiland, Pociask, Kleinke and Florence, West.

Second game		R.	H.	E.
Toronto	000 022 8	12	11	1
Rochester	020 030 1	6	11	3

Pattison, Pociaski and Crouch; Michaels, Harrell and Florence.

First game		R.	H.	E.
Newark	000 003 000 00	3	8	0
Syracuse	100 110 000 01	4	12	4

Spitler, Makosky and Baker; Grabowski and Savino, Legeti.

Second game		R.	H.	E.
Newark	300 002 0	5	9	1
Syracuse	302 100 x	6	8	0

Kleinhans, Wicker, Makosky, Duke and Herschberger; Johnson, Mulligan, Coombs and Savino, Legeti.

First game		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	100 300 200	6	10	2
Albany	000 000 500	5	5	3

Gumbert, Lohrman and Spencer; Filley, Lieber, Hensiek and Hayes.

Second game		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	210 000 0	3	9	0
Albany	000 000 0	0	7	0

Pearce and Macie; Weaver and Redmond.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

First game		R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	120 721 400	17	26	1
Louisville	200 011 010	5	13	2

Struss, Smith and Madjeski; Marrow, Bass, Lecompte, Sewell and Singleton.

Kansas City	000 002	2	5	1
Louisville	200 001	3	11	2

Fullerton, Smith and Madjeski; Peterson and Thompson.

First game.		R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	004 000 032	9	14	1
Toledo	010 000 051	7	12	0

Stratton, Rigney and Fenner, Giuliani; Thomas, Bowler and Garbark.

Second game		R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	033 211 102	13	17	1
Toledo	050 302 020	13	21	2

(Game called account of darkness.)

Stine, Rigney, Grimes, Mills, Fette, Trow and Fenner, Giuliani; Walsh, Sullivan, Lawson and Laskowski.

First game		R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	010 020 100 000	4	7	2
Columbus	001 011 100 001	5	17	3

Kolp, Ryan and Hargrave; Klinger and Ogrodowski.

Second game		R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	100 100 240	8	15	3
Columbus	201 030 020	7	13	1

Perrin, Ryan, Tauscher, Galehouse and Leiis, Hargrave; Ryba, Sundra, Chambers, Mooney, Klinger.

First game		R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	200 000 101	4	12	1
Indianapolis	021 010 01x	5	13	0

Braxton and Hamlin and Rensa; Turner and Riddle.

Second game		R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	000 210 0	3	7	0
Indianapolis	100 201 x	4	8	1

Torres and Deiore; Loran and Sprinz, Riddle.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Fort Worth, 6-2; Dallas, 1-4.
Oklahoma City, 3-4; Tulsa, 1-2.
Beaumont, 7-7; San Antonio, 3-1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Memphis, 13-0; Birmingham, 4-3.
New Orleans, 5-4; Little Rock, 4-4.
Knoxville-Atlanta, rain.
Chattanooga-Nashville, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Portland, 4-2; San Francisco, 2-1.
Missions, 6-5; Sacramento, 2-0.
Seattle, 5-1; Hollywood, 3-5.
Oakland, 5-4; Los Angeles, 1-4.

Everett Aldhizer Weds.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., July 21.—Everett William Aldhizer, of Waynesboro, and Miss Rebecca Johnson, daughter of the late Valley M. and Luella Smith Johnson, were married in Culpeper July 13 by the Rev. George W. Cox. After a wedding trip the couple will live in Waynesboro.

Arlington Plans Democrat Rally For Candidates

Large Crowd Expected to Hear Speakers Seeking County Offices.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

With only two weeks to go until the Democratic primary will be held for county offices, what promises to be the largest political rally of the campaign will be staged tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock in the Washington-Lee High School auditorium. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Arlington County Young Democratic Club, John Paul Jones, president, will introduce club officers and Leon Turnburke will preside.

Preceding the speaking, candidates not appearing on the program will be introduced. Among these will be John W. Rust, State senator, seeking reelection, and his two opponents, Hugh Reid and L. C. Painter; William D. Medley, Arlington County delegate to the General Assembly; Harry K. Green, commissioner of revenue, and Walter U. Varney, who is seeking the nomination for county judge. The last three are unopposed.

Others to be introduced are Mrs. Elizabeth Magruder, William E. McShea, George M. Yeatman, Edward Duncan, Leo Lloyd, Freeland F. Chew, James C. Buchanan, C. W. Lee and Thomas R. Mechem, who are seeking nominations for the county board. Five will be chosen.

Those who will address the meeting are Charles T. Jesse, county treasurer, and Harry A. Fellows, candidate for county treasurer; Lawrence W. Douglas, Commonwealth's attorney; John Paul Jones and Emery N. Hosmer, candidates for Commonwealth's attorney; Sheriff Howard B. Fields and H. J. Odenthal, candidates for sheriff, and Lyman M. Kelley, Ralph E. Remington, Chance Buchanan and C. B. Laycock, candidates for county clerk.

Each speaker will be allowed 20 minutes. Loud speakers will be provided to allow those unable to get into the auditorium to hear the addresses.

The summer dental clinic schedule for school and pre-school children for this week is as follows: Today and tomorrow—School and pre-school children; Wednesday—School children only; Thursday, Friday and Saturday—School and pre-school children.

The clinic will be held at the Arlington Health Center from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., under charge of Dr. P. H. Pumphrey, county school dentist. The fee will be 50 cents. Parents are asked to call the office of Dr. P. M. Chichester, county health officer, at the courthouse for special appointments.

Having for its objective, raising of funds to provide a scholarship to Arlington Hall, Junior College for Girls, the Alumni Association held its third meeting Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Richard Crain, at Waycroft, Arlington County. Ways and means of raising the necessary funds were considered.

Among those present were Miss Frances Jennings, dean of women at the college; Mrs. Mary Kingswell, president of the chapter; Miss D

Harlan Named Veteran Leader In 6-Hour Fight

Care of Disabled Soldier Is Chief Concern of New Commander.

By the Associated Press.

New Haven, Conn., July 21.—Marvin A. Harlan, of El Paso, Tex., new national commander of the Disabled American Veterans after a six-hour, four-cornered fight, tonight named rehabilitation of his war-time injured comrades as his primary concern.

The Texan, twice wounded in battle, was chosen head of the veteran organization on the fourth ballot during a 12-hour business session which ended the five-day national convention at 1:30 p. m. (Eastern standard time).

After meeting with the new national executive committee, the commander announced the temporary reappointment of Capt. Thomas Kirby as chairman of the legislative committee, Theodore Lindstrom as chairman of the rehabilitation committee, and Vivian D. Corbly, of Cincinnati, Ohio, as adjutant.

Harlan said he planned to appoint the national chief of staff and the finance committee later in the week.

"I am primarily concerned with protection of the wartime disabled," Harlan said, "and I propose to use every effort at my command to see that the mandates of the convention are carried out.

"Having been a rehabilitation man for several years, I am much concerned with this department of the organization and propose to enlarge and improve the service as rapidly as is possible.

Harlan said he planned to leave New Haven tomorrow to confer at Washington with Capt. Kirby and Lindstrom.

The organization will hold its 1936 convention in Milwaukee July 20 to 25.

DIED.

ABBATE, GIUSEPPE. On Thursday, July 18, 1935, at his residence, 1016 Pa. ave. se., GIUSEPPE ABBATE, the beloved husband of Josephine Abbate and father of Anthony V., Joseph D., Charles O., John R. Abbate, Mrs. Cordella di Bartolo, and Mrs. Amelia Cornwell. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, July 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Holy Rosary Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home.

BLACKISTONE, ALBERT E. On Saturday, July 20, 1935, at his residence, Waldorf, Md., ALBERT E. BLACKISTONE, beloved husband of Emma E. Blackistone (nee Padgett). Funeral from the chapel of Thomas F. Murray & Son, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, July 23 at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Theresa's Church, 13th and V sts. se., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

BLACKISTONE, ALBERT E. On Saturday, July 20, 1935, at his residence, Waldorf, Md., ALBERT E. BLACKISTONE, beloved husband of Emma E. Blackistone (nee Padgett). Funeral from the chapel of Thomas F. Murray & Son, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, July 23 at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Theresa's Church, 13th and V sts. se., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRENNAHAN, ROSIE M. Suddenly, on Thursday, July 18, 1935, ROSIE M. BROSNAHAN, beloved wife of Martin E. Brosnahan and daughter of Mrs. Rosie M. Williams. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 22, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

CARROLL, JAMES. On Sunday, July 21, 1935, at Providence Hospital, JAMES CARROLL, beloved husband of the late Ella Carroll and father of J. Bernard and William H. Carroll, Mrs. Irene Bond, Mrs. Mamie Lewis and Mrs. Nellie Miller. Funeral from his late residence, 908 11th st. se., on Wednesday, July 24, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FISHER, WILLIAM M.—On Sunday, July 21, 1935, at 5:35 a. m., WILLIAM M. FISHER, beloved husband of Julia F. Fisher and father of Mauserite Fisher, Mrs. Wilma F. Yeager and Mrs. Aubrey O. Dooley. Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, Aubrey O. Dooley, 420 Emerson st. nw., on Monday, July 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Prattville, Ala. (Montgomery Advertiser, Atlanta Constitution and Atlanta Journal please copy.) Arrangements by Wm. J. Nalley.

FRASER, JOSEPH WILLIAM. On Sunday, July 21, 1935, at the United States Naval Hospital, JOSEPH WILLIAM FRASER, the beloved son of Mary K. Fraser. He remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Interment Charlestown, Mass.

HAGGERTY, JOHN J.—Suddenly, on Sunday, July 21, 1935, JOHN J. HAGGERTY, the beloved husband of Virginia C. Haggerty. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co., 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HOOPER, ANNIE LISTON. Suddenly, on Sunday, July 21, 1935, at her residence, 2225 Shannon pl. se., ANNIE LISTON HOOPER, beloved wife of George Hooper. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, July 24, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Theresa's Church, 13th and V sts. se., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

HUMPHRIES, SUSSIE. On Sunday, July 21, 1935, SUSSIE HUMPHRIES, widow of John W. Humphries. Funeral services at her late residence, 215 8th st. se., on Tuesday, July 23, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

JAEGER, HENRY.—On Saturday, July 20, 1935, at his residence, 403 4th st. se., HENRY JAEGER, beloved husband of Rosa Jaeger. Services will be held at his late residence on Wednesday, July 24, at 8 a. m. Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

JOHNSON, JOSEPH W.—On Sunday, July 21, 1935, JOSEPH W. JOHNSON, beloved husband of the late Mary Jane Johnson and father of Mrs. Mary Deal. Funeral from the Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, July 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KLEIN, HENRY. On Friday, July 19, 1935, at his residence, 617 Kenyon st. nw., HENRY KLEIN, beloved husband of Katherine A. Klein. He is survived by nine children, six sons and three daughters. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, July 23, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

LANAHAN, HANNAH M. On Friday, June 19, 1935, at the residence of her daughter, Miss Macaret Wade, 43 Franklin st. ne., HANNAH M. LANAHAN, of 908 7th st. sw., mother of Mrs. Ella Hartmett and Miss Macaret Wade. Funeral from 43 Franklin st. ne. on Monday, July 22, 1935 at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Church, where High Mass will be sung at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Members of the Third Order of St. Dominic please take notice. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

LAMBERT, WILTON J.—On Sunday, July 21, 1935, at his residence, 1028 Vermont ave. nw., WILTON J. LAMBERT, husband of Elizabeth Gorman Lambert. Notice of funeral later.

LORD, ELIZABETH. On Saturday, July 20, 1935, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., ELIZABETH LORD, beloved wife of the late John B. Lord. Funeral from the residence of her son, Millard F. Lord, 1212 Monroe st. ne., on Tuesday, July 23, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

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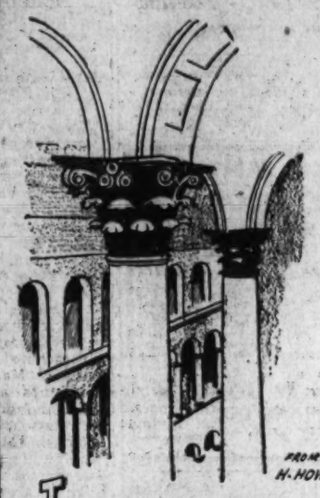

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JOHNSTON MURRAY WRITES IN ALL THE WAY FROM BLACKWELL, OKLAHOMA TO REPORT THAT HE HAD TO CARRY A WATCH IN ORDER TO OBEY WASHINGTON TRAFFIC RULES. *(ON ACCOUNT OF THOSE ONE WAY TWO HOUR RULES)*

THE OFFICIAL POPULATION OF ARUNDEL-ON-THE-BAY MARYLAND IS 1 ACCORDING TO THE LAST U.S. CENSUS — J.R. ADAMS (FIRST TO REPORT IT)

$1 *Mail oddities in or near Washington to the Oddities Editor of The Post together with proof. If your oddity is published and you were first to send it, The Post will pay you $1 and publish your name. Contributions will not be returned.*

Fidelity Mutual Gains 33.7% New Business

Philadelphia, July 21. — During June new insurance increased 33.7 per cent and new paid-for life insurance increased 30.3 per cent over June 1934, according to a statement by Walter LeMar Talbot, president of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Philadelphia.

At the same time, he said, there was a decrease of 7.7 per cent in lapses and surrenders, continuing a trend which has been noted for some time.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

PROPOSALS

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Procurement Division, Public Works Branch, Washington, D. C., July 15, 1935.—Sealed proposals in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., Aug. 13, 1935, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for the construction of the U. S. Dept. of Agri. Bldgs., Bridges. Attention is directed to the special conditions of bidding set forth in the specification. Upon application, 1 set of drawings and specifications will be supplied free to each general contractor interested in submitting a proposal. The above drawings and specifications must be returned to this office. Contractors requiring additional sets may obtain them by purchase from this office at a cost of $10 each, which will not be returned. Checks offered as payment for drawings and specifications must be made payable to the order of the Treasurer, U. S. Drawings and specifications will not be furnished to contractors who have consistently failed to submit proposals. One set upon request, and when considered in the interests of the Government, will be furnished builders' exchanges, chambers of commerce or other organizations who will guarantee to make them available for any subcontractor or material firm interested, and to quantity surveyors, but this privilege will be withdrawn if the sets are not returned after they have accomplished their purpose. W. W. Reynolds, Assistant Director of Procurement. Public Works Branch. 22,24,26

LEGAL NOTICES

E. BARRETT PRETTYMAN, WALTER L. FOWLER, Attorneys, District Building.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a District Court, in re condemnation of land for the widening of Ordway street between 30th street and Reno road northwest, in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 2349. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given, that in consequence of the District of Columbia (pursuant to a certain provision of the act of Congress, approved March 4, 1913, entitled "An act making appropriations for the expenses of the government of the District of Columbia, for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, nineteen hundred and fourteen, and for other purposes," whereby they are authorized to open, extend, or widen any street, avenue, road or highway to conform with the plan of the permanent system of highways in the portion of the District of Columbia outside of the cities of Washington and Georgetown adopted under the act of Congress approved March 1, 1893, as amended by the acts of Congress approved June 28, 1898, and May 28, 1926, respectively, by condemnation under the provisions of subchapter IV of chapter 15 of the code of law for the District of Columbia), have filed a petition in this court praying the condemnation of the land necessary for the widening of Ordway street between 30th street and Reno road northwest, in the District of Columbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition, as a part thereof and praying also that this court empanel a jury in accordance with the law provided for in such cases to assess the damages each owner of land to be taken in said widening may be entitled by reason of the said widening of Ordway street between 30th street and Reno road northwest, in the District of Columbia, and the condemnation of the land necessary for the purposes thereof, and to assess the benefits resulting therefrom, plus all or any part of the costs and expenses of said proceedings, upon any lands which the jury may find will be benefited, as provided for in and by the aforesaid act of Congress approved May 28, 1926, as in by the court this 26th day of June, 1935, ordered: That all persons having any interest in these proceedings, be and they are hereby warned and commanded to appear in this court on or before the 4TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1935, at ten o'clock A. M., and continue in attendance until the court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sworn herein; and it is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, a daily newspaper, and the Washington Herald, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least twenty days before the said 4TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1935. It is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States marshal, or his deputies, upon each of the owners of the feesimple land to be condemned herein, as may be found by the said marshal, or his deputies, within the District of Columbia, and upon the tenants and occupants of the same, before the said 4TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1935. By the Court: JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) FRANK E. CUNNINGHAM, Clerk. By C. E. STEWART, Assistant Clerk. jul15.16.22.23

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LEGAL NOTICES

PEELLE, LESH & DRAIN, Attorneys, 1422 F Street Northwest.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned, Grayson M.-P. Murphy, Otis A. Glazebrook, Jr., P. Erskine Wood, Edward O. McDonnell, John G. Pennypacker, James D. Sawyer, Charles S. Sargent, William P. T. Preston, J. S. Wilson, Jr., Charles H. Baetjer, Don M. Kelley, Frederick Osborn and Alfonso P. Villa, having formed a limited partnership pursuant to the law of the State of New York, and desiring to do business in the District of Columbia as a limited partnership, have this day filed a certificate of limited partnership in the office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia; that the firm name of said partnership is G. M.-P. Murphy & Company; that the business intended to be transacted by said partnership is buying or otherwise acquiring, selling or otherwise disposing of and in any manner dealing, whether on behalf of the copartnership or for others, in stocks, bonds or other securities and properly, transacting a general securities and brokerage business such as is ordinarily conducted by New York Stock Exchange firms, conforming to the constitution and rules of the said New York Stock Exchange, and underwriting or subscribing for or assisting to procure underwritings or subscriptions for stocks, bonds or other securities and otherwise financing or assisting to procure the financing of corporate or other enterprises; that the said Grayson M.-P. Murphy, Otis A. Glazebrook, Jr., P. Erskine Wood, Edward O. McDonnell, John G. Pennypacker, James D. Sawyer, Charles S. Sargent, William P. T. Preston, J. S. Wilson, Jr., Charles H. Baetjer and Don M. Kelley are general partners; that the said Frederick Osborn and Alfonso P. Villa are special partners; that the said special partners have contributed as capital to the common stock of said partnership, the following amounts in cash, namely: Frederick Osborn, $7,500.00, and Alfonso P. Villa, $357,500.00, and have also made additional contributions of capital to said partnership in cash, and in lieu thereof in cash, securities and/or other property having the actual and agreed value hereinafter specified, to wit: Frederick Osborn, $8,500.00, and Alfonso P. Villa, $42,500.00; and that the term for which the said partnership is to exist commenced on June 20, 1935, and is to end at the close of business on June 30, 1936, subject to earlier termination six months after the the date of the death or retirement of Grayson M.-P. Murphy, or the occurrence of any partner, in the event of a material breach of the articles of copartnership. Dated this 5th day of July, 1935. Signed) GRAYSON M.-P. MURPHY, OTIS A. GLAZEBROOK, JR., P. ERSKINE WOOD, EDWARD O. McDONNELL, JOHN G. PENNYPACKER, JAMES D. SAWYER, CHARLES S. SARGENT, WILLIAM P. T. PRESTON, J. S. WILSON, JR., CHARLES H. BAETJER, DON M. KELLEY, FREDERICK OSBORN and ALFONSO P. VILLA. 8.10.12.15.17.19.22.24.26.29.31.2

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MOELLER'S GARAGE. Motor Work a Specialty. Brake Relining. Radiator Repairing. Call us for guaranteed service. 423 K st. nw. Me. 6636.

SATISFACTION SERVICE STATION. Repairing Specialists on all makes of cars. Fender and body work. Raybestos brake lining service. Dave Foster, Prop., 1913 M st. nw. NAt. 8980.

DETROIT BODY WORKS 2035 Georgia ave. nw., NOrth 0408. Special rate on body and fender work.

North Capitol Tire Shop GOODYEAR TIRES—EXIDE BATTERIES. ON EASY TERMS NORTH CAPITOL & P STREETS. Cut Rate Tire & Battery Service. Batteries, tires, tubes. Full Automotive service. Our special: Flats fixed at 25c. 4130 Georgia Ave, N.W. CO. 10411.

BAKERIES

BAILY'S HOME BAKERY—Fresh rolls, bread; all kinds of cake dainties. Take orders for party, wedding or birthday cakes. Delivered anywhere in the District. 2016 10th st. nw., NO. 10448.

BRAKE SERVICE

CUPP'S GARAGE—Efficient brake service. General repairs to any make of car. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Ed Sine. 450 I St. N.W. NA. 4193

FREE—BRAKES TESTED. ATLAS BRAKE SERVICE. 2360 M St. N.W. WEst 1935.

BRICKLAYING.

C. H. LAVENDER. Brick Settings for Steam Boilers. Relining Furnaces a Specialty. 1560 Douglas N.E. NO. 7322.

BUILDERS—CONTRACTORS

CARPENTER—Brick, cement, painting, gen. contractor; guaranteed wk. DI. 8479.

WHY TAKE CHANCES? When you can have your repairs made by a RELIABLE COMPANY that does its own work; no sub-contractors. CHECK THIS LIST AND GET OUR ESTIMATES.

Papering	Roofing	Porch inclosures
Painting	Carpentry	Hardwood floors
Plumbing	Garages	Weather-stripping
Plastering	Stucco	Electrical work

The Federal Housing Act has made it easy to finance your improvements. General Contracting Co., Inc. 925 New York Ave. N.W. DIstrict 3373-3374.

CLOCK AND WATCH BUSINESS

IN WASHINGTON 21 YEARS. D. TOBEY & SON EXPERT SWISS AND AMERICAN WATCH REPAIRING 817 G ST. N.W. 2D FLOOR. WORK GUARANTEED.

COAL DEALERS

THE ADAMS COAL CO.—Finest grades sold. Satisfaction guaranteed. Will deliver anywhere in District. Reasonable rates. Write or phone orders to 80 P st. nw., or DEcatur 5797.

E. M. Luskey Coal Co., (Spanish-American, World War Veteran.) Colonial anthracite coal guaranteed; immediate delivery; order now. 1203 Montello ave. ne. Lincoln 2985.

Geo. F. Lentz Coal Co., Inc. Orange Disc anthracite coal. Guaranteed to be the best you ever burned. Fuel oil. NAt. 5721. South Washington, Va.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS, INC. Generators, Motors and Repairs. Power Installation Construction. Complete Line Motors and Elec. Supplies. 625 D St. N.W. NAt. 3660.

EXPRESS AND TRANSFER

HOUSEHOLD MOVING. Insured. Responsible. White Men Only. CALVERT & ROGERS, INC. 2145 Queens Chapel Rd. N.E. AT. 4300.

HEAVY HAULING. Special trucks for any purpose. TRI-STATE TRUCK CO. 2601 9th st. ne. NO. 2360. Night NO.3558-R.

ERNEST BURKHALTER. Express and Transfer. Expert Service. Local & Long Distance Hauling & Jobbing. 1317 E St. S.E. Lincoln 3749.

FANS

FANS—Electric; all sizes; repaired, sold, exchanged; a. c. and d. c. motors; get our prices. Carly, 1608 14th st. nw.

FLOWER BUSINESS

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS. Funeral Designs—Cut Flowers—Plants. GREENHOUSES. GREENHOUSE. Kensington, Md. SHepherd 1677.

FURRIERS

M. BAVERMAN, FURRIER. Fur coats remodeled, repaired, cleaned and stored at reasonable rates. 1109 F St. N.W. Room 514. MEtropolitan 1256.

OUR PRE-SEASON SPECIAL. FUR COATS, $12.75. Ten distinct services including lining. ISADOR MILLER, Furrier 809 11TH ST. N.W. National 5628.

GLASS BUSINESS

Royal Glass & Glazing Shop. Glass and glazing of all kinds. Auto glass installed while you wait. 900 M St. N.W., Cor. 9th. Phone Nat. 8986.

HEARING DEVICES

Sonotone-Washington Co. The new Sonotone, the world's 1st monocle hone conduction hearing aid. Science's advanced technique for the deafened. 903 Shoreham Bldg. NA. 0922.

HEATING

HOT-WATER HEAT—$285.00. AMERICAN RADIATOR PLANT. No cash; no payment till Oct.; 3 yrs. to pay; FHA rates; 6 rads., 300 ft.; Red Jacket boiler. Estimates. ROYAL HEATING CO., 907 15th St. NW. Day: NAt. 3803. Nite: AD. 6529.

INSULATION.

Home Insulation Co. Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation Installed in Homes, Apts. and Buildings by the Pneumatic Method. 1103 Vermont Ave. N.W. MEt. 1399.

Is your home the hottest place in town? INSULATE! Call Hudson Supply & Equipment Co., Potomac 1412.

JUNK BUSINESS

Machinery, Boiler Wreckers—Contractors Equipment. 2d-Hand Boilers, Pipe, Boilers. HARRY STEINBRAKER 1050 30th N.W. WE. 0611. Branch 2.

LAMP SHADES

RICHARDSON'S Lamp Shade Shop; silk and parchment lamp shades made to order; relined, repaired, rewired; slip-covers; upholstering; curtains; screens. 1911 I St. N.W. DI. 4053.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness. All Leather Goods Repaired. G. W. KING, JR. 511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

MAILING LIST

WASHINGTON INTELLIGENCE BUREAU Any local mailing list, complete list of Government employes. DISTRICT NAT. BANK BLDG., NA. 9121

TILES—MANTELS

EDWIN E. ELLETT, INC. Mantels, tiles, fireplaces installed, repaired Visit our showrooms. 1106 9th st. nw. National 8731. Branch 1.

TYPEWRITER SERVICE

TYPEWRITER SERVICE CENTER. TYPEWRITERS Cleaned, Oiled and Adjusted, complete, guaranteed, 15. 1216 N. Y. ave. District 2065.

UPHOLSTERING

Upholstering and Cabinet Work Done. Quality Work at Reasonable Prices. Estimate Given. ROLAND'S UPHOLSTERING SHOP, 1152 17th st. nw. NA. 4192.

ARTISTIC UPHOLSTERING CO. 3 pc. Suite Reupholstered, $45. (Including materials.) 2437 18th St. N.W. ADams 8011.

MILLINERY

Ladies' Hats of Every Description. Cleaned and Blocked—Hat Trimming. CAPITAL HAT SHOP. 508 11th St. N.W. NAt. 8322.

MIRROR BUSINESS

CAPITOL MIRROR CO. Old Mirrors Resilvered and Restyled. Furniture Tops of Lustrous Glass. 441 G St. N.W. Metropolitan 6945.

MONUMENT BUSINESS

JAMES R. DURITY—Distinctive memorials individually designed; markers, marble or granite. 902 Bladensburg rd. ne. LIncoln 9065.

MOTOR FREIGHT

MOTOR FREIGHT EXPRESS SERVICE. VIRGINIA-D. C.-MARYLAND-DELAWARE. MOORE TRUCKING SERVICE. 605 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. PO. 1989.

MOVING BUSINESS

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE PIANO MOVING, $4.00 UP. W. M. HAYWARD 1037 21st St. N.W. WEst 0648.

DOUGLAS—Local and long distance moving. Packing, shipping, crating, piano moving a specialty. Satisfaction guar. 1816 Florida Ave. N.W. NO. 9116.

THAD DISHMAN, SR.—Local and long distance hauling. Dependable service. Satisfaction guaranteed, Reasonable prices. 3216 Sherman Ave. CO.0348.

OFFICE FURNITURE

COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO. Everything for Office Sold or Rented. New & Slightly Used. Chairs, Safes, Rugs, Desks, Files, Cabinets, Linoleums. 800 E ST. N.W. Metropolitan 2430.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. Ad. 7106.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING

Specializing in Paperhanging and Painting. General Repair Work Done. Quality Workmanship at Reasonable Prices. Estimates Cheerfully Given. Terms. LEWIS, ME. 8536.

Painting and Paperhanging Done. Quality work at reasonable prices; estimates cheerfully given. S. L. Haas, 3419 Nichols ave. se. LI. 3105.

PAPERING, PAINTING AND PLASTERING All work guaranteed. M. N. Schiff, 130 Webster nw. AD. 3196-W.

PLASTERING.

FIRST-CLASS plastering, stuccoing brick and cement work; prompt and reliable repairing done; quality work at reasonable prices. Apt. 1, 1235 7th st. nw. DIstrict 3480.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Plumbing and Heating Done in All Its Branches. Quality Work at Reasonable Prices. CHARLES B. BROOME. 614 F St. N.E. AT. 3557.

CHARLES T. MAY. Heating, Plumbing—Contracting—Repair Work. Modernize Your Home Under New Deal Plan. 1515 M nw. NA. 5290. CO. 5919.

PRINTERS-PUBLISHERS

THE FRATERNITY PRESS, Joe Rice, Jr., manager. Good job printing. 613 Sixth st. nw. METropolitan 3194.

JOB AND COMMERCIAL WORK. DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE. S. E. KANE. 210 7TH ST. S.W. METROPOLITAN 9139.

RADIO SERVICE

BENZ RADIO SERVICE. Expert Work Done. Special for July and August. Complete Check-up, $1.75. Six-Inch Polar-Cub Fan Given Free With Every $5 Job. Call CO. 1533.

DAY OR NIGHT RADIO SERVICE Calls 50c. A. Elsinger. CO. 7103-J.

REFRIGERATION

Only Authorized Crosley Refrigeration in Washington. Expert Workmanship by Factory-Trained Men. All Work Guaranteed. CARROLL'S. 719 H St. N.W. MEt. 5975.

ROOFING

SPECIALIZING in roofing, tinning, guttering, spouting, heating and repairing. Work guaranteed. Lightfoot, 1314 T st. nw., NOrth 0408.

W. S. JENKS & SON Sheet Metal and Roof Repairing & Painting. Stove Furnace Work, Heating, Ventilating. 723 7th St. N.W. NAtional 2092

RUG CLEANING

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12—$3 No. 2 SHAMPOO 9x12—$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9189.

SCREEN BUSINESS

Coffey Bros. Screen Co., Inc. Paints, Metal Weatherstripping, Corking, Glass Inclosed Porches. 1005 N. Y. Ave. NAt. 6160.

O'BRIEN STITCHBERRY—General screening; enclose porches; screen windows—any size—any kind made to order. Also caulking. 518 B st. ne. Free estimates. AT. 3070-J.

SCHOOLS

POTTER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Day and night school all the year 1338 Eye St., N.W. NAtional 4717

TAILORS AND FURRIERS

M. ACKERMAN—Ladies' and men's tailor and furrier; special summer prices in fur cleaning and relining; satisfaction guaranteed. 1730 Conn. ave., NOrth 2716.

LOST 1

COAT—Lady's black, spring trimmed in silver fox; lost near Columbus Monument at Union Station, Sat. evening. Reward. Finder get in touch with John D. Schneider, 2539 13th st. nw. AD. 2939.

PERSONALS 3

CAMP at the Marjorie Webster Camp. Girls between ages 4-16; boys between 4-8. Day and boarding camp. Bus service on direct route for day campers. All outdoor and indoor sports. Dancing, swimming, handcraft, etc. A happy summer for children. Send for booklet or phone Ge. 1090. Register now.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

SHORT (RADIO) WAVE TREATMENTS FOR SINUS AND ARTHRITIS. MEt. 1948.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

CHAMBERS CO. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World. CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	17c	per line.
3 times	15c	" "
5 times	13c	" "
7 times	12c	" "
30 times	11c	" "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 90 days, 13c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before Insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 5 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4 (Continued.)

Doctors Recommend Chambers AMBULANCES

Blankets, sheets, rolling cot and stretcher for all cases. City calls only $4.00. Long-distance calls any place in the United States at very low rate. We have one of the finest fleets of cars in the world.

Chambers

Is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Offices—Call. Col. 0432
1400 Chapin N.W. 517 11th SE.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

BEAUTY OPERATOR. Exp., marceller-finger waver. 1363 Conn. ave., 10 a. m.

COUNTER GIRLS, waitresses, maids. Waters Hotel Agency, 903 G pl. nw.

EXPERIENCED laundry help of all kinds. Apply in person. Quality & Service Laundry, Bladensburg, Md.

GIRLS (2)—Intelligent; work part time in exch. beauty course. 1363 Conn. ave.

LADIES (3)—Over 21; refined and willing workers for special sale; permanent if you qualify. Excellent pay. Apply Mr. Pope, 9 to 12, Rm. 206, 1427 F st., nw.

LADIES—Able to meet public. Learn demonstration; 2 days, $600; spare time; promotion. 1406 G nw., bet. 1-5 p. m.

TELEPHONE SALES WORK—Prefer those with telephone sales experience but will consider applicants who have had sales training in other lines. Position pays a moderate salary to start and a commission and salary arrangement when you have proven yourself. If you are well educated and between the ages of 20 and 30, have a good telephone voice and are not afraid of hard work, write, giving full details concerning yourself, to Box 64, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES—White; must be experienced; age 22-28; steady work; reference. 1734 14th st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

AUTO METAL WORKER—First class. General Auto Works, 443 Eye st. nw.

BARBER—Steady; $15 guarantee. Apply 1208 13th st. nw.

BARBER—Expert. Apply 128 C st. nw.

BARBER—First-class, American; steady job if satisfactory. 8127 Georgia ave. Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER wanted. Apply 906 4th st. nw.

BOOTBLACKS (3); good pay and tips. Apply 1705 Pa. ave. nw.

COMPUTER AND draughtsman in engineering office; state experience and salary expected. Jos. N. Starkey, Silv. Spring, Md.

ESTIMATOR—On remodeling and repair work. Must be first class and prove ability by tryout. Apply A. B. C. Construction Co., Inc., 418 Colorado Bldg.

FORD MECHANIC—At least 5 yrs. exp. $35 wk. Miss Green, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

LOCAL MANAGER of large firm will interview men, 18 to 32, for three positions. Neatness and references necessary. Good pay and future assured. Apply 9 to 12, Rm. 205, 1427 F st. nw.

MEN (2) needed for direct sales work; selling house radios, tires, batteries, washing machines, refrigerators and auto radios; selling on commission basis. Apply, ready for work, 2250 Sherman ave. nw.

PRESSER (colored)—One that can do tailoring. Apply 205 Florida ave. nw.

PRESSER, WHITE, one who can make small repairs. Address Box 91, Washington Post.

PRESSER—Piece work. Davenport Valet shop, 3525 Davenport st. (Ch. Ch. car).

PRESSERS, BUS BOYS, dishwashers. Waters Hotel Agency, 903 G pl. nw.

Salesmen (3) with cars; permanent position; apply in person; canvassing; advanced commission to start; salary, $175 per month when qualified. Apply mornings, 11 to 4, Mr. Tracy, 4209 9th st. nw.

SODA CLERK—Age 21-30. local expr. Bar man, age 25-35. local expr. Miss Green, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
Driving Cabs. See Mr. Cruze,
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

WARNER STUDIOS
Requires the services of several young men. 1317 F st. nw.

DIAMOND CAB STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB INDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A. INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14th ST. NW., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 F

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
(Continued.)

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Small front room near bath; $2.50 weekly.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Room, nr. bath, $3.50; also larger rm., with private bath.

16TH ST. EXTENDED—Large airy room, twin beds; near bath. GE. 4157.

16TH ST. NW., 1706—Single and double rooms, private home; reas.; Call eves.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Single or twin beds; near bath; c. h. w.; gentlemen; $20 mo.

16TH ST N.W., 1010—Cool large room for 2 or 3; also small room. ME. 8526.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS—Comfortable room adjoining screened sleeping porch for 1 or 2 young men; private home, ½ block from Rock Creek Pk.; unlimited phone. GE. 1628.

19TH ST. NW., 1821—Cool, beautifully furnished room; twin beds; semi-priv. bath; maid service; 35 wk. ea. FO. 3260-J.

44TH ST. NW., 3000—2 rooms, bath and hall, as apartment or separately to gentlemen or couple. Reasonable. CL. 3000.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

THE PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE.
Single, $7 up. Double, $10 up.

COLORED, 751 Gresham Pl. NW.—Large front rm.; couple pref. $4.50 wk. AD. 7046.

COLORED (1535 P st. nw.)—Ladies to share room with another; $8, $9, $10 mo.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 113—Front rm. for 2, $20; smaller front rm., $12, fac. Soldiers' Home Pk. Exc. trans. AD. 0584.

8TH ST. NE., 629—Two connecting, large, light housekeeping rooms; gas, electric; unlimited phone; reas. LI. 7802.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

LYON VILLAGE, VA.—Cool, attractive room with connecting bath; in modern home. Clarendon 2481.

ROOM and BOARD 34

ALL STATES TAVERN—500 East Capitol st. Cool, attrac. outside rms.; for gentlemen; meals if desired. Lincoln 8751.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1842—Pleasant, large rm., twin beds, 2 closets, running water; home-cooked meals. Apt. 204. Pot. 6194.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2017 O st. Corner house; cool, attractive outside rooms; semi-priv. bath; $37.50 up; walking distance.

K ST. NW., 1333—Facing Franklin Pk.; double-single. Pleasant environment. Cont. hot-water. Desirable meals. Reas.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2701—Large, airy, dbl. rm.; $35 ea.; also sin. with porch; excell. meals; home surr. NO. 6767.

LANIER, NW., 1775—Comfortable, clean, single rm. Bountiful home meals. One $7.50; one $8.50; conv. Nr. 18th. Col. rd.

LARGE DOUBLE or single room; twin beds; unlimited phone; maid service; Southern cooking; 15 min. downtown; young couple or 2 gentlemen; a real home; reas.; priv. family. ATlantic 4061.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.—Cool single rm.; private home; $30; all modern conveniences; excellent meals; 15 minutes from city; Cl. 9296.

MEN—Young, comfortable rooms; excellent cooking; $30 mo. Call CO. 7392.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double; twin beds; excellent home cooking; walk. dist.; unlim. phone; $30 mo.; gentlemen.

REFINED GIRLS' CLUB—1513 16th st. nw. Vacancy for young lady; twin beds; excellent meals; $37.50. Walking distance.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1307—Large, airy, single or double rms., suitable for 2 or 3; home cooking; $35 mo.; walk. dist. POt. 3043.

ROCK CREEK PK.—Large screened sleep. porch; for 2 or 3; semipriv. bath (shower); German cooking; reas. AD. 4566.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Congenial home; for 1 or 2; priv. Southern family. COl. 1452.

16TH ST. NW., 1219—For ladies; lovely single room; also cool basement room;; (privte bath); excellent meals. Met. 4970.

18TH ST. NW., 1622—Two large attractive rms.; suitable for 3; also single rm.; excellent meals; reasonable.

TEMPLE INN, 1834 CONN. AVE. NW. Overlooking beautiful Masonic Temple grounds; lovely, cool, 2d-floor front room; twin beds; priv. bath (shower); $45 ea; also lovely single room, $42.50. DEc. 0377.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
An exceptionally cool, homey old inn; beautiful grounds, swimming, tennis and golf. Good food; reasonable rates. Permanent, transient or week-end guests accommodated. Phone Shepherd 2040.

THE SOUTHERN CLUB,
1400 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
A FAMILY HOTEL with a MANSION ATMOSPHERE.

GIBSON HALL
1408 MASS AVE. NW.
Club residence under new management. Newly furnished, attractive single and dou. rms; lovely atmosphere; reas. rates.

COUNTRY BOARD 37

COOL, attractive home; chickens, milk, eggs; ½ hr. from Rosslyn; convenient to transp.; reas. Falls Church 829-F-11.

SUMMER CAMPS 41

BERKSHIRE MT. HOME—$7 wk for young personable boy. DE. 5439. Iowa Apts., 2.

SUMMER vacancies, small private school for refined children 2 to 10 years; large, cool, fully equipped, supervised playgrounds; best food; experienced teachers; $25 mo. Margaret Hopkins, Manassas, Va. Phone Manassas 72 or Dist. 4950. Ex. 205.

VACATION PLACES 42

DELMONT COTTAGE, Braddock Heights, Md.—Good board; clean, enjoyable surroundings; reasonable; special rates for week-ends or for season. Miss Mary Pulmer, Owner-Manager.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL LADY desires very quiet room, with breakfast, vicinity of 16th and K sts. Call NAtional 5061, Extension 860.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th & N. Y. ave. NA. 7670. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston, Florida.

LOCAL and long-distance moving; storage; special return-load rates; also special rates to beaches and mountain resorts and seasonal storage. Chevy Chase Transfer & Storage Co., WIs. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1458—2 rms., k., b.; Frigid.; entrance hall; sw. expos.; $75.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1762, Apt. 2—Beautifully furn. large living room (studio couch); large, cool bedrm., dinette, kit., bath; Frigidaire; references; $60 month.

CONN. AVE.—Near Wardman Park; 2 rms., kitchen, bath; completely furn., including linens, silver, elec., gas and elec. refrigeration; reas. rent. O. H. HILLEGEIST CO., NAt. 8500.

K ST. NW., 1910—Front four rooms, kit., bath; 2 exposures; will share with two other girls. District 1107.

K ST. NW., 104—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; all modern improvements; electric refrigeration; adults.

NEWLY FURN.: 1 rm., priv. b., good loc.; elec. grill; 24-hr. switchbd. Col. 7702. 107.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2708—1 rm. sleeping porch, 7 windows, kitch., dinette liv. rm. comb. c. h. w. nicely furn. CO. 4817.

PA. AVE. SE., 1117—First-floor front, extra large living-dining room, bedroom, kitchen, semiprivate bath; completely furnished; 2 exposures; $45.

RAVENAL—1610 16th st. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $60. DEcatur 3460.

THE BOND (1230 New Hamp. ave. nw.)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath apts. attractively furnished. Dis. 4790.

TILDEN GARDENS, 3900 Conn. ave. nw., Apt. 506 C—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; completely furnished, including silver, dishes and linens; 3-month lease with privilege of extension; no children or pets. CLev. 5334.

YOU ST. NW., 40—Two bright cool rooms, kitchen and bath; reasonable.

14TH ST. NW., 2344—1 and 2 rms., kitch., bath; gas and elec. included; $35 and $50

14TH ST. NW., 2540—1 and 2 rms., k. & b.; $30 to $45; gas, elec. incl.; janitor.

DOWNTOWN.
2 rooms, kitchenette, bath.....$45
A. M. COOPER.
620 11th St. N.W. NAt. 1332.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

THE FLEETWOOD—3707 Woodley rd. nw. One or 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire. CL. 0615.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 3030—Refined tenants. Beautiful front apt., 2 exp.; elec. refrigeration; shower bath; very reas.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 66—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; 3 exp.; newly dec., $47.50. Ap. Janitor or Apt. 409.

PHONE US for addresses of furnished and unfurnished apartments. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

RAVENAL—1610 16th st. nw. 3 rms., kit., bath, dining alcove, large foyer; $30.

THE WILBURTON—1844 Columbia rd. Six large outside rooms, bath and porch; high-grade bldg.; convenient neighborhood; reasonable rental.

1729 H ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$25.00
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1301 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
(Continued.)

THE HIGHLANDS—Conn. ave. at California st. A select apartment with many features. Roof garden, parlors, excellent dining room, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, etc. Corner unit of double living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath now available. Electricity included in rental.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

1661 PARK ROAD N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45 to $50
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
9th and F Sts. NW. NA. 3440.

1000 BLOCK Flower ave. Takoma Park, Md.—Lovely new apartment; 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, recreation room; refrigeration; garage; $80. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 8580.

Apartments in All Sections of the City.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
15th St. and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

1818 KALORAMA ROAD N.W.
Near street cars and stores.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.....$5.00
Free electric refrigeration.
2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
One-half block west of Connecticut ave.
2 rooms, kitchenette, bath.....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; front corner apt.....52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....60.00
Free electric refrigeration.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

NEAR MONTROSE PARK.
1632 30TH ST. NW.
Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$40.00

DOWNTOWN APTS.
818 18TH ST.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$40.00

1323 VERMONT AVE.
Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$39.50
Apt. 7—1 room, kitchen, bath.....$30.00

2316 F ST.
Apt. 202—2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$40.00
Apt. 303—2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$40.00
Apt. 304—1 room, kitchen, bath....$30.00

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye st. nw. ME. 3860.

ST. DENNIS, 1636 Kenyon St. N.W. 1 room, dressing room, Murphy bed, kitchen and bath.....$40.00
Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath.....$55.00
Free refrigeration. Resident Mgr., Apt. 22.
J. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

1841 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00 up.
Electric refrigeration, elevator service and secretarial switchboard.
G. W. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration $45.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

3020 TILDEN ST. N.W.
Insulated; 3 exposures; fronting park; 3 bedrooms, living and dining room, sun room, 2 baths and kitchen. Apply Supt., Apt. 102, Front entrance. Cleveland 7325, or call at 950 Mass ave. nw.

THE CAROLINA,
706 11TH ST. N.W.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00
Cool, airy and exposure. Convenient, attractive kitchen. Refrigeration. Elevator service. Quiet, well restricted building in central downtown section.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.

THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11th St. N.W.
4 rms., kitchen, bath; front apt.....$62.50
Large, bright, airy rooms, conveniently arranged kitchen. G. E. refrigeration.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

DEPARTMENTAL bank building (1726 Pa. ave. nw.)—Nice office on 2nd floor, $15. Inquire Park Savings Bank. Mr. John F. Moran, receiver. Phone COl. 5000.

514 F St. N.W.
Desirable modern store.....$100.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

BRIGHTWOOD—Detached brick; 8 rooms, bath; nicely furn.; excellent condition; $100. Rental Dept., Toledo Guar. Corp., NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open evenings.

CLEVELAND PARK—Semidetached; 6 rms.; bath (shower); nicely and completely furn.; good lot; garage; $100. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open evenings.

DETACHED BRICK—Chevy Chase, D. C. 7 rms., 2 baths, built-in garage; newhouse condition; nicely furn.; $110. Rental Dept., Toledo Guar. Corp. Call NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open evenings.

DETACHED HOMES in Cleveland Park; 6 rms., bath; excellent condition; comfortable furn.; $115. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp. Call NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open evenings.

NEAR LYON VILLAGE—6 rooms and bath; comp. furn.; electric refrig.; oil burner; $70 month. Immediate possession. To inspect, call C. W. Clever, Clarendon 322.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

BEAUTIFULLY located, Mount Pleasant, colonial brick; 6 rooms and bath; modern; front and double rear screened porches; 2-car garage; redecorated and renovized inside and out; vacant; $67.50 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K st. N.W. National 9300.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK—Brick, 6 rms., bath, being reconditioned; good location; electric refrig.; $70.00. Rental Dept., Toledo Guar. Corp. Call NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and 1 bath to 10 rooms (5 bedrooms) and 2 baths; can easily be arranged for 2 congenial families; moderate rentals. Auto service for inspection.
LESLIE D. MEASELL.
CLeveland 4733 or CLeveland 3465.

NEW HOUSE
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, beautifully finished throughout. Every modern detail; garage, $100. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp. NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open evenings.

1884 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick; 7 rooms, bath, inclosed porch; large front and rear yard; in excellent condition; available July 25; $65.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

MODERN tile bungalow, 6 rooms, $42.50. 7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., $45. 8 rooms, electric range and refrigerator, oil burner, 2 acres, $75. G. T. Reeves. Phone Falls Church 223.

SHORE—Waterfront—Rent 61

WILL RENT to responsible party cottage at Beverly Beach. Rent $45 per week. Call Hyattsville 849 for particulars.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

I HAVE TENANTS for houses and stores.
EDWARD D. COLEMAN.
919 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 6562.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium sizes: would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NAt. 1166.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

Toledo Guaranty Corporation
Suite 1026, Woodward Building.
Call NAt. 2626.
to list your property for rent furnished or unfurnished. Selected list of desirable clients waiting.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

DOWNTOWN—Convenient; 10 large rooms; 3 baths; garage; 5 large bedrooms; h.-w. h. Call owner, Mr. Lewis, MEt. 8944.

HOME—Northeast; near cars, school, stores, church; rented to 1st-class tenant 7 yrs., $52.50. Call WIsc. 2731 after 6 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A ST. SE., 404—10 rms., 2 baths, 7 bedrooms; h.-w. h., elec; inspection invited; price $11,500. L. J. Gravatte, 729 15th st. nw. NA. 0753.

BARGAIN—7 light rooms, a. m. i., good condition; immediate possession; priced very low; $7,000; $500 down. NAt. 1028.

BEAUTIFUL detached 7-room house, 2-car garage; deep lot; near Walter Reed Hospital, 808 Fern pl. nw. Call owner, CLeve. 1839.

BUNGALOWS — Now under construction; make your selection; will finish to suit your taste; $450 cash, balance like rent. Call NAt. 6056; evenings WIsc. 3753.

BY OWNER—Nearby Va., Md. and Chevy Chase. Bungalows and detached houses. A down payment $500 to $2,500 will buy a home; priced lower than you can build or cheaper than paying rent. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 EYE ST. N.W. DIST. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 rooms, inclosed sleeping porch, screened side porch; oil burner; shade trees; $8,500. WI. 3529-J.

IN TAKOMA PARK, Md.—Attractive 5 rooms, bath, 2-story cottage. Oak floors, front and rear porches, garage, large lot, old forest trees, on paved street convenient to church, stores and bus. For immediate sale only $4,500. Toledo Guaranty Corporation, 1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

MODERN—Semi-detached brick home in nw. Conveniently located on new wide street, near cars, stores, schools; 6 rooms and bath; yard, low price and very easy terms. NAt. 8278.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

NEW STEEL FRAME HOMES, CALL HUGH WARREN, NATIONAL 9433; EVENINGS WISCONSIN 3159.

PETWORTH BARGAIN ($6,450)—6 large rooms, new-house condition; garage; close express bus, schools, stores. Can lease at $750 per year; unusual home and investment. Owner, COl. 8094.

W ST. NW., 4915—9 rooms, 2 baths, 3 porches, arranged for 2 families; $7,000. Open Sunday and evenings. CLev. 1364.

1817 BAY ST. S.E. (between 18th, 19th, B and C sts.)—6-room brick house and bath, sleeping porch; newly decorated; $250 cash, $57.50 monthly, includes interest, taxes, insurance, water rent and curtailment. See Mr. Williams at 1844 Bay st., or phone Mr. Clark, NAtional 3007.

"THE COOLEST SPOT."
2506 Fairlawn Ave. SE. Small down and easy monthly payments. Phone Mr. Wilson, MEt. 7500. Open daily, noon to 10 p. m.

$8,500—Nearing completion. 6 rooms and bath, shower and toilet in basement; situated in lovely N.E. section; close to school and transportation; trade in your old home. Call BRADY BROS., Nat. 3934. Nights and Sunday, NOrth 2104.

CLOSE TO DUPONT CIRCLE
$10,950.
An inspection of this home is necessary to give one a conception of the unusual value offered at so low a price. The house is thoroughly modernized, having oil heat, electric refrigeration, beautiful hardwood floors, plumbing renewed a few years ago, it has been newly redecorated and is in perfect condition. There are 8 rooms, 2 baths and a 2-car garage. Convenient terms will be arranged.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. NW. NA. 5904.

1184 MORSE ST. N.E.
Move right in. 6 rooms; brick, good as new. $5,200. Submit your cash payment. Open. H. C. MAYNOR & CO., 3605 Brentwood rd. ne. NO. 4336.

OPEN—A BUY—$7,500.
$500 CASH—$65 MONTH.
4320 RIVER RD. NW.
Modern 6-room and bath brick; very reasonable terms. (Out Wisconsin Ave., left into River rd.) Phone NAt. 8875.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.

IN SHEPHERD PARK.
1432 JUNIPER ST. N.W.
New Colonial center-hall home; 7 rooms, 3 complete baths; lavatory on first floor; recreation room, 2 finished rooms in attic; insulated furred walls; oil burner; 2-car garage; will consider trade; open.

COLORED—Wholly detached; 6 rms.; a. m. i.; on lot 50x150; excellent location; reasonable price and terms. DEc. 1160.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

BRAND-NEW—Solid-brick house, 6 rooms, colored tiled bath; brass plumbing; elaborate kitchen cabinets, $7,900; will take your old home or farm in trade. Owner, P. O. Box 4875, Clarendon, Va.

NEARBY VA.—Brand-new brick houses, bargain prices. McGOLRICK, Glebe rd., near Garrison rd., Clarendon.

LOTS for SALE 69

IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 splendid lots north of Military road, near Nevada ave. Paved street, a.m.i., fine location. Builder's opportunity. Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg., NAt. 2626.

WAYCROFT, VA.—Corner lot; 60-ft. front, all improvements; $850. NAt. 9141, Ext. 563, bet. 9 and 5; Mr. Brown.

CHOICE SUBURBAN HOME SITES
Nearby Md.; on paved highway; also railroad and bus service; large lots and acre plots, $125-$350 up. Call NAt. 3934. Branch 40.

¼-ACRE $95. CORNER, WOODED.
New development with lakes and swimming pool. Nearby Md.; 15 min. drive from Capitol. Sacrifice. Need money quickly. Box 92 Washington Post.

$395 Wooded lots, including sewers, water, gas, elec.; easy terms; built-up section; on bus line. Write owner, P. O. Box 4875, Clarendon, Va.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

FOR HOME, HEALTH get part of Arlington Co. wealth. We act as agents; have big select list bargains. CLar. 1250.
N. E. RYON CO., 2203 Wilson Blvd.

LOW COST HOMES, $3,500 UP.
Complete easy terms. Full information.
DONEGAN & CO., NAt. 3934.

8-ROOM FRAME HOUSE—Ideally situated on the crest of a hill; surrounded by a beautiful lawn of 7½ acres and more than 50 stately old hardwood trees; this is a magnificent home site, gently sloping to the highway right on the edge of Falls Church in nearby Virginia, with sewer, water, gas and electricity available. The Toledo Guaranty Corporation, exclusive agents, 1026 Woodward Bldg., NAt. 2626.

OLD VIRGINIA HOME,
Center of Falls Church.
Eight rooms, bath, ¾ of an acre of ground, large shade trees. A wonderful home at a sacrifice price on easy terms. Owner has been transferred to New York. Price $7,000; $1,000 cash, balance $60 per month. Act quickly if you want a bargain.

Cozy 5-Room Bungalow.
Modern to the minute; large lot; $4,950; $500 cash, balance $50 per month, including taxes and insurance. No mortgages to renew—Government financed.
F. W. HILBERT, REALTOR,
5800 Lee Highway, Cor. Lexington Street, Phone Walnut 8652.

ACREAGE for SALE 72

SEVERAL acreage tracts for investment or development nr. D. C. Line in Md. or Va. Nr. sewer, water Farquhar, Ashton 141

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

NEW BOOKLET fully describing farm bargains, prices and acreage in Montgomery Co. mailed on request. Zimmerman & O'Brien, 6825 Wis. ave. WIs. 4240.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property.
Call Herndon 69 or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

$100 DOWN, 14 acres; on good gravel rd., 7½ miles D. C.; price, $650. NAt. 3753, or ATl. 5205-J.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

FOR QUICK SALE—2 choice lots at Woodland Beach. The ideal place for your summer vacation. Lots only $50 each. Terms. Also arrangements for bungalow on easy terms. Call MEt. 3102.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

FOR a client; new 6-room brick, 2-bath house in good N.W. section. Chevy Chase preferred. Also a 4 or 5 bedroom house, if not new must be in good condition and conveniently located not more than 5 miles from the Treasury Dept. Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

I WILL PAY cash for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. Lots only. G. DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave.; NAt. 4482.

WANTED—Sales listings; we have buyers for reasonably priced homes and business properties.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

WE PAY CASH for small houses.
Immediate settlement.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave.; Dist. 4506.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, realtor, 806 North Capitol st. National 6732.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

IRISH TERRIER PUPPIES, registered. Fred L. Sherry, 4 miles west of Fairfax, Va., on U. S. Route 211.

IRISH SETTER puppies, registered, 8 weeks old. For information phone SHep. 1955.

IRISH SETTERS, 4½ months; pedigreed; 2 males. 1650 U st. se., Anacostia.

WIRE-HAIR TERRIER pup, male, thoroughbred, registered, house-broken, ME. 5874. 2030 G nw.

WIREHAIRED TERRIERS, female pup, 5 mo., cheap; also sell stud, 23 mo., registered, pedigreed, housebroken, 430 N. West st., Alexandria, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—We have a few real values in slightly used instruments reduced to close out at once; 12-bass instruments, $30-$45; 48-bass models, like new, $110; $275 120-bass Ballerini, like new, $150; 120-bass Serranti, in perect condition, $170. Very easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

ANTIQUE Colonial sideboard, mahogany; chest drawers. CO. 6817. 2413 18th nw.

AUTO TRUNK, fitted with 3 suit cases, like new, $13; fit any car. LL. 9795-W.

BABY GRAND—A marvelous opportunity to buy at a greatly reduced price of $240. This grand is a real value. Has had only a few hours of actual use. Terms can be had that will not inconvenience you. Your old-style piano is acceptable in trade. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

BARS, BEER COOLERS, chairs and tables, cheapest prices. David Hayman, 627 Indiana ave. nw.

CAMERAS—We buy, sell, trade used cameras. Cine kodaks and projectors. Bargains daily. Robbins, 529 14th st. nw.

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL all the year. Start now. Potee's Business Colleges, 14th & Eye sts. nw. NA. 4717.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, $35; good condition. Motors, thermostats, refrigerator parts, all kinds, new and used. Coils and compressors for any box. 2030 14th nw. We service all makes.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—We'll give you a liberal allowance for your old piano or radio in trade on a new, latest model refrigerator; pay the balance with as little as 15c a day. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR — Grunow; freezes 84 cubes, approx. 8 cu. ft.; perf. con.; cold control; used only 8 mos. 1440 R st. nw. Apt. 4.

FOUR practically new Electrolux Gas Refrigerators, 1¼ gas stoves and several kitchen cupboards, glass doors. Phone, NAtional 6264.

PAINT—Washable gloss, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw. or phone NAt. 4174 for service.

PIANO—Late model William and Mary period model baby grand, in splendid condition, $145. Just one of the many grand values we have on sale at big reductions. Others at $200-$250 and up. No down payment necessary. Terms $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Midget apartment upright, finished in mahogany, $139; during our big sale. Others at $39-$49-$59 and up. Many fine makes. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. Sc. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th N.W.

PLAYER PIANO—$49, a good, sturdy, reconditioned instrument; very special at this low price. Pay $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIOS—Now is the time to get a real value in a new set in our store. We have 20 only 1935 model floor samples on sale at big reductions; $59.95 Philco American and foreign lowboy, now only $49.50; Philco 16-tube Wavemaster, now $59.50; latest model RCA-Victor all-wave sets, $37.50 and up; also on a latest model $225 RCA-Victor we'll allow you $75 for your old radio. Every set fully guaranteed. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIOS—We have a number of reconditioned sets on sale at greatly reduced prices; 7-tube RCA Victor, $3.95; 5-tube Avalon, $5; table model Westone with a beautiful tone, $7.50; 8-tube Wave, $9.50; Philco, in splendid condition, $12; Bosch 7-tube "Cruiser" Model set, $7.50; very fine Atwater-Kent 8-tube set, $17.50; 8-tube Majestic, in a very attractive cabinet, $15. Every one has been thoroughly gone over and are guaranteed. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

SEWING MACHINES—We have 15 machines all styles, treadle, electric portable, console; $10 up, quick clearance. This week only. 927 F st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES (used), $5 up; rentals, repairing on Singers; terms. Hemstitching, buttons, pleating. SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smith for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0417.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standards and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service. 811 17th nw.; NAt. 5666.

Used and Floor Sample
KELVINATORS
NORGE
LEONARD
All Reduced
JORDAN'S
1239 G Street

GENUINE LEATHER
GLADSTONE BAGS
Just 24 Only for Vacation Special $4.95 Reg. $9.95

Black or Brown

Sewed-in steel frame. Heavy hardware, post handle, 2 handy pockets on front of door. Shirt fold on opposite side.

"TOUROBES" $12.50 Value..... $8.50
Vulcanized fiber; strong, durable; 4 hangers; 2 partitions; ideal for your vacation motor trip.

Jewelry, Luggage, Radios, Musical Instruments
PHONE ME. 8145
SCHILLER BROS. INC.
922 F ST., N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
(Continued.)

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

WALL PAPER—We now have an unlimited selection of new wall paper styles, including the latest washable patterns; also some close-out patterns at greatly reduced prices. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINES and IRONERS, New and used Wringers and Sqinners. ABC, APEX, THOR, and EASY, $15 up; terms and trade. W. B. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw. CO. 0100.

TYPEWRITER SALES!
Prices slashed on portables and standard machines; $13.50.
"United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York ave. NAt. 4870.

FLOOR SAMPLES
Same As New
$33.00

This is a tub washer and dryer of the latest type with General Electric motor, ball bearings and permanent lubrication.

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO CO.
1239 G ST. N.W.

BOATS 86

CABIN CRUISER—26 ft.; completely equipped; $500. Phone WAlnut 8432-J.

CANOES FOR HIRE
COOLING BREEZES AWAIT YOU

ON THE POTOMAC
ALL AFTERNOON OR EVENING $1
Fully and Comfortably Equipped
DEMPSEY'S BOAT HOUSE
36th & K N.W. WE. 2716

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call National 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, nuts, bust.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th nw. cor. D nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid; and quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 806 9th st. nw.; DI. 5007. Open eves. & Sun.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 8415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Millman's, 436 7th nw.

FURNITURE—Best prices for furniture, household goods, office furniture; merchandise. Prompt attention. DIst. 8112.

FURNITURE, household goods; all kinds; highest prices paid. Don't sell till you call NO. 6040. Eves and Sun., CO. 7055-J.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE TOP CASH Prices Paid.
Call H. BAUM & SON, NAt. 9136.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Autos. 1317 14th St. NO. 9080.

Immediate cash for your car.
SIMMONS MOTOR, INC.
1333 14th St. N.W. DEc. 5173.

Norris, Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. Highest. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not, SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

GARAGES 89

GARAGE for sale, bet. 18th and 19th sts., on alley rear of 1810-12-14 Corcoran st.; 2-car garage with lot 50x32. Call SHep. 1919

AUTO REPAIRING 91

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
BRAKES RELINED AS LOW AS $4.45.
W. S. PRATT, 1822 M ST. NW.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

The Place to Buy QUALITY Merchandise at the Lowest Prices
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

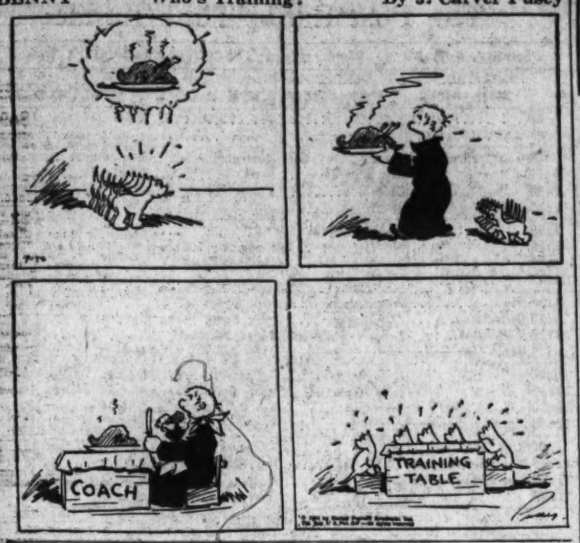
FORD 1934 panel delivery, 5,600 actual miles used; perfect condition; ready to work; $395. Terms. AL'S MASTER SERVICE.
Wilson Blvd. opposite Clarendon School.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

AUBURN—1931 Convertible Cabriolet. A sporty job. 6 wheels, chromium tire covers, trunk. Motor has plenty of pep, and ready to go. $75 down, $16.50 monthly. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 Seventeenth St. N.W.

AUBURN—1931 Custom Sedan. This car has been checked in our shop. Buy it an easy way. $45 down, 12 notes, $

BENNY Who's Training? By J. Carver Pusey



"Cap" Stubbs My Land By Edwina

YOU GO OVER TO HICKS'S AND GET THAT GARDEN RAKE THEY BORROWED TWO MONTHS AGO—
MY LAND! DID THEY THINK WE GAVE IT TO THEM—
WELL, WHERE IS HE! IT SHOULDN'T TAKE ALL THIS TIME TO GO 'CROSS TH' STREET AND BACK! I BET THEY'VE BROKEN IT!

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Pigpen
4 Swab
7 Beheld
10 Hobby
13 Away: Scotch
14 Philippine native
15 Employed
16 Black bird of the cuckoo family
17 Kind of grass grown for hay
19 Dyer
21 At home
22 Appear
23 Impudent
24 Myself
25 Firmament
27 Allude
29 Huge mythical bird
30 Insects
33 Negative prefix
34 Spike of flowers
36 Leaven
37 Spread to dry
38 Biographies
39 Capital of Brazil
40 Unity
41 Dispatches
43 Dude
46 Norwegian
49 Algonquin Indians
50 Attention
51 Heather
52 Staff
53 Masculine name
55 Make a mistake
56 While
47 So be it
59 Company of players in a game
62 Lowest note of Guido's scale
63 Coloring matter
65 Victory
67 Biblical king
68 Playing card
69 Cover
70 Entirely
71 Snug room
72 Guided
73 Greek letter
74 Former title of the governor of Algiers

DOWN.

1 Supply fully with what is desired
2 Sparkle
3 Sweet potato
4 Ship's officer
5 Different
6 Money given for a debt
7 Hang
8 Flower
9 Withstand use
10 Enthusiastic devotee: slang
11 Windflower
12 Addresses
16 Bone
20 Player at children's games
26 Craved
28 Adversary
29 Daydream
31 To one side
32 Facing the direction whence a glacier moves
34 Singly
35 Less
41 Grated
42 Tending to eat away
43 Made a false attack
44 Rowing implement
45 Childish talk
47 Have conscientious objections
48 Terrestrial
53 From here
54 Deserve
57 Exist
58 Ground grain
60 Italian opera
61 The Greek M
64 Alcoholic liquor
66 Angry

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

C	O	R	D		R	A	S	P	S		E	B	O	N
A	L	E	A		A	W	A	I	T		S	A	G	E
S	L	A	M	S			E	V	E	R		T	I	L	T
T	A	M	P	E	R		E	R	E	M	I	T	E	S
			E	P	O	S		S	E	A	M			
A	S	C	R	I	B	E	S		T	R	A	D	E	R
R	O	E		A	E	R	I	E		S	T	E	L	E
I	L	L	S		S	U	R	G	E		E	L	L	S
S	A	L	O	N		M	E	R	I	T		V	E	E
E	R	O	D	E	S		S	E	D	I	M	E	N	T
			D	E	L	E		T	E	L	E			
A	C	C	E	D	I	N	G		R	E	D	D	E	R
M	O	O	N		N	U	M	S		S	U	A	V	E
I	D	L	E		G	R	A	I	N		S	U	I	T
D	E	E	D		S	E	T	T	O		A	B	L	E

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Once Overs

By H. I. Phillips

Woof-Woof News From the African Front.

(Ethiopia may use lions against Italian troops"—News item.)

No Man's Land, Ethiopia—Indications of a battle of magnitude are indicated all along the western front. During the past several days Haile Selassie has been moving up cage after cage of lions, none of which has had anything to eat for days.

The Italian soldiers are digging in with the greatest intensity.

* * * *

Addis Ababa—The emperor today called all class A lions over 8 months old to the colors. Orders for class B lions, to prepare for an early summons are about to be issued. Before the war is over it is possible even the class D, which embraces elderly circus lions, may be called to the service.

* * * *

Flash—Leo, one of the largest and most ferocious lions in all Africa, refused to go to the front today. He will be treated as a draft dodger.

* * * *

Raw Meat—the Lion Tamer.

Rome—The war office today announced a strategic victory in Somaliland last night. At the zero hour scores of Italian war planes flew out over the Ethiopian lions and bombarded them with raw meat. The lions ate so heartily it is not expected they will want to eat again for a long time.

* * * *

Naples—Private Luigi Esposito, of the Seventy-sixth Infantry, was decorated on furlough here today. Private Esposito, while on a scouting expedition, encountered three enemy "cats" between the lines and brought them back alive by the simple expedient of outrunning them.

* * * *

Addis Ababa:—Reports coming in from various points on both fronts indicate heavy casualties to the Ethiopian forces due to the attacks by their own lions. Haile Selassie's general staff is now brought face to face with this grave problem: How can lions be made to remember which side they are playing on

* * * *

There's a Limit.

Flash—An unexpected and hurried retreat of man-eating lions began all along the battlefront this morning. It is understood the lions received word that Premier Mussolini was on the way to address them in person.

Look Out Below!

Living near a Long Island flying field these days puts it up to you whether you want to live in a district full of novices who don't know how to fly or in a section full of infant fliers who don't know how to land.

We ran across a golfer with a perfect name the other day. He's a tailor named I. Press.

Summer Candidates for the Firing Squad.

This tops the list
Of things I hate:
A sizzling steak
On a sizzling plate.

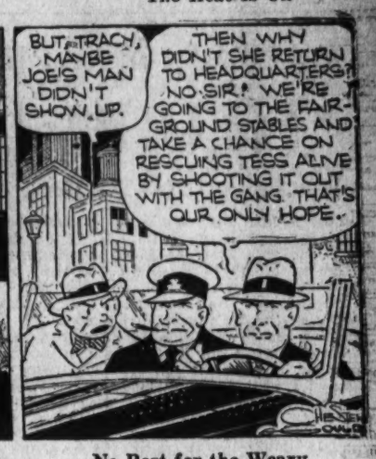
Three-year-old "Mickey" Norman, the Jersey infant who has smoked from his cradle days, has given up cigarettes and now confines his dissipations to cigars and an occasional swig of hard liquor. He has practically turned "sissy."

DICK TRACY

GAINING THE INSIDE OF THE STABLE, TOBY LOSES NO TIME IN COMMANDING THE CRIMINALS TO STICK-'EM-UP... BUT WHAT FOLLOWS SUDDENLY TAKES ON THE ASPECT OF A TERRIBLE NIGHTMARE!
WHY, YOU LITTLE SAP!
DROP THAT ROD!
THE PLACE IS AFIRE, JOE! COME ON! GIVE HER ONE ON THE HEAD AND LET'S BEAT IT!
I NEVER SHOULD HAVE TRUSTED TOBY TO HELP US! SHE'S THROWN US OVER. PROBABLY NEVER INTENDED TO MEET JOE'S MAN AT ALL. TOOK ADVANTAGE OF OUR FAITH IN HER TO MAKE AN ESCAPE.

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner

The Heat Is On


BUT TRACY, MAYBE JOE'S MAN DIDN'T SHOW UP.
THEN WHY DIDN'T SHE RETURN TO HEADQUARTERS? NO SIR! WE'RE GOING TO THE FAIR-GROUND STABLES AND TAKE A CHANCE ON RESCUING TESS ALIVE BY SHOOTING IT OUT WITH THE GANG. THAT'S OUR ONLY HOPE.

No Rest for the Weary

WELL, BUSINESS IS CERTAINLY BOOMING AROUND OUR TOURIST HOME!
YES, AND I'M TICKLED TO DEATH!
AND I'D BE TICKLED TO DEATH IF I COULD FIND A BED TO SLEEP IN AROUND HERE!!
THESE DARN TOURISTS ARE BEGINNING TO CROWD ME OUT EVERY PLACE I TURN!!
WELL, IT WAS YOUR IDEA, AND I THINK YOU OUGHT TO BE SATISFIED NOW THAT MONEY IS COMING IN REGULARLY!!
YES—AT LEAST WE'LL HAVE SOMETHING TO FALL BACK UPON!!
HO HUM!
WELL, ALL I WANT TO FALL BACK UPON IS A PILLOW—AND I'LL BE SATISFIED!!

APPLE MARY By Martha Orr

IN SPITE OF MR. SPROCKETT'S WARNINGS, APPLE MARY TAKES FIFTY LITTLE ORPHANS UNDER HER WING AND SENDS THEM TO A LOVELY ESTATE IN THE COUNTRY. WITH SLIGHT MISGIVINGS, SHE IS HURRYING HOME TO FACE SPROCKETT.
I'VE NEVER DONE ANYTHING IN MY LIFE THAT HAS GIVEN ME AS MUCH PLEASURE AS BUYING THAT PLACE FOR THOSE POOR ORPHANS.
GEE, GRAN'MA, THEY SURE WERE TICKLED.
YEAH, BUT YER NOT GETTIN' ANY CREDIT FER IT. NOBODY KNOWS YUH DONE IT.
I MUST TELL MR. SPROCKETT TO MAKE A TRUST FUND FOR THIS HOME SO THEY'LL ALWAYS HAVE AN INCOME-
TRUST FUND? I'D SAY ALL YER MONEY WAS IN A TRUST FUND.
WHERE'D YOU GET THAT IDEA?
WELL, YUH TURNED IT ALL OVER T' SPROCKETT, AN' NOW YUH TRUST YUH'LL GET IT BACK HEH-HEH!
BILL—BIFF—!

DIXIE DUGAN Grandfather Used to Know By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

FILLED WITH THE HOPE—IF NOT THE EXPECTANCY—THAT SOMETHING INTERESTING IS AHEAD OF THEM—DIXIE AND MICKEY ARE ACCOMPANYING HANK ON A TRIP TO INSPECT AN OLD SUMMER HOTEL AND OTHER PROPERTY WHICH HIS COMPANY HAS ACQUIRED—
ISN'T THIS LOVELY OLD COUNTRY?—ALL TH' HOUSES AN' FARMS LOOK AS IF THEY'VE BEEN HERE FOR AGES—EVEN TH' TREES LOOK AS IF THEY HAVE WHISKERS
YES—I THINK THIS WAS ONE OF THE FIRST SETTLED PARTS OF THE COUNTRY—IT'S FULL OF HISTORIC SPOTS OF INTEREST, THEY TELL ME—
LOOK—THERE'S A MONUMENT THERE—LET'S SEE WHAT IT IS
GRAN'PA USED TER KNOW WHAT 'T 'WAS, BUT HE FERGOT. WE'RE THINKIN' O' TEARIN' IT DOWN—TAIN'T MUCH GOOD FER NOTHIN'—Y'KAIN'T EVEN READ TH' WRITIN' ON IT NO MORE

JOE PALOOKA Trapped By Ham Fisher

HEAVEN'S SAKES... I WISH'T YOU'D TELL ME WHAT'S THE MATTER. YOU COME RUNNIN' IN WANTIN' TO BEAT A FELLER UP AN'...
THEN THEM TWO GUYS WHAT COME IN JIST BROUGHT ME A CHALLENGE TO A DOOL. WE GOTTA SCRAM.
YOU AINT GONNA LET 'IM SCARE YOUSE AWAY. THA'S SILLY.
THAT'S WHAT I'M GONNA DO.
'ALLO KNOBBEE!
OH—HULLO CADEAUX WHAT IS IT?
I 'AVE ARRANGE WIZ ZE LAW ZAT YOU CANNOT LEAVE PAREES WIZZOUT MAK' GOOD YOU CONTRACT. ZAT EES FRENCH LAW.
WHO SAID WE'D BREAK A CONTRACK.? NOT US.!
OHHHHH
KNOBBY YOUSE LOOK SICK. KIN I GIT YOU SOMETHIN'?
AU R'VOIR MY FRANS.
I-IT'S TOO LATE. I'M AS GOOD AS DEAD!
SLAM

THE GUMPS Honesty With Reservations

WILL YOU LOOK AT THIS—A PERFECTLY GOOD GLOVE LYING HERE ON THE STREET—THE VERY BEST QUALITY OF KID—AND PRATICALLY NEW—
WELL—THERE'S NOTHING LIKE BEING HONEST—I'LL JUST HANG IT RIGHT UP HERE ON THE FENCE—WHOEVER LOST IT IS SURE TO COME BACK LOOKING FOR IT AGAIN—
MY HEAVENS! IF THIS ISN'T THE MATE TO IT—LYING HERE NOT A DOZEN STEPS AWAY—A PERFECTLY LOVELY PAIR OF GLOVES—
AND JUST THE COLOR I LIKE BEST, TOO—THESE'LL CERTAINLY COME IN HANDY—WHAT LUCK!
SIDNEY SMITH

THE BUNGLE FAMILY Fire! By Harry J. Tuthill

Imagine! Trudging out of this house at 9 on a drizzly night... and admitting you're a sort of night watchman at an old brewery. Watching what... the moon?
Kindly excuse me, Jo. I'll answer all questions later. So long.
Also, my dear Bungle, tell Hartford in the morning that government men will be here and that I am recharging the batteries of the potentiometer of the infra-red ray. You understand?
Well yes... and no.
Suppose, Count, that we just go over it again... slower.
I write him a note. Watch the rocket closely. Hartford will be here at 8. Good night and good luck.
12 o'clock and all is well...oh oh! What's that?
I smell smoke....and it's coming out of the rocket!

Courtney Ryley Cooper's '10,000 Public Enemies'

Chapter VIII.—Telltales in a Cabinet.

One day in 1924, a big-shouldered man lumbered into the office of Rush L. Holland, Assistant Attorney General of the United States. He was Hugh Harper, chief of police of Colorado Springs, Colo. These men were old cronies.

There was more than friendship behind this visit, however. Hugh Harper had been attending a convention of the International Chiefs of police.

"Some of the boys suggested that I come down and talk all this over with you," he told Mr. Holland.

The chiefs were torn by dissension over what to do about the identification of criminals. In 1896, they had started a central bureau of criminal identification in Chicago, later moving it to Washington, at which were collected Bertillon records from various parts of the country. The idea had been good but the execution imperfect. Then the theory of fingerprinting had come more and more into prominence.

Now the police departments of the country were divided. Many of the older officers wanted nothing but Bertillon records, not trusting this newfangled system where the identity of a person was determined by the impression of his fingers. Others were enthusiastic.

The result was that, after years of effort, only about 150,000 prints had been gathered at Washington. The big collection of the country was at Leavenworth Penitentiary, where some 650,000 records had been been filed. Other penitentiaries maintained their own collections; police departments tried also to keep files of fingerprints; the whole system was in pretty much of a mess.

In the meantime, there had been a movement for the United States Government to take over the whole problem and try to do something about it. To this end, a young man working in the Bureau of Investigation had given much time and study. The subject obsessed him; his hours away from active work were put into study, planning—just in case something should happen to throw the fingerprinting collection into the jurisdiction of the Department of Justice.

"Rush," said Hugh Harper, "everything's at sixes and sevens over this fingerprint collection. Some of us think the Government ought to take over the whole thing——"

"So does the Attorney General, said the assistant.

Speaker Requested To Create Enthusiasm

"That's what I wanted to talk about. The job is to make the members of the association enthusiastic about turning over their prints—you know, really get some action. I was thinking that if you had somebody down here who could talk to the association, show 'em all the advantages of a tie-up with the United States Government——"

The Assistant Attorney General thought a moment.

"We've got a young fellow here who's made a marvelous record," he said at last. "He knows more about fingerprinting than most experts; been studying it for years—it's a fascinating subject when he gets going on it. Like to have you meet him. His name's J. Edgar Hoover and he's in line to be the next head of the bureau. Suppose I ask him to step down and talk to you?"

Not long after that Mr. Hoover made a speech to the International Association of Chiefs of Police, urging the necessity for a central government bureau to classify and collect the criminal fingerprints of the Nation. He knew all the uses to which the system had been put in Europe. He envisioned the possibilities of the interchange of fingerprints so that a law-enforcement unit might learn, within a few hours, if a man it held for questioning was wanted elsewhere. There was no need for bolstered enthusiasm when he began to work for a coalition of the various agencies. He wrote letters. He went on tours of the country, arguing for hours at a time, to persuade some recalcitrant head of an identification bureau that a vast collection in Washington under one control was better than dozens of small ones scattered throughout the country. At last he won his point. The fingerprint collection of the chiefs' association was turned over to the Government; it took up little more floor space than is occupied by the average small business office. Then the bigger collection came to Washington from Leavenworth. Perhaps that was just as well.

There had been many disadvantages at the Western prison; one of them had been the matter of money. Therefore the fingerprint section, while under the guidance of a civilian expert, was mainly manned by convicts. The result was that whenever the civilian vigilance was relaxed in the slightest degree, the prisoners played a merry game of changing and altering fingerprint records. That not only made identification difficult at times, but necessitated constant checking to re-establish the proper identities of persons whose records, always mysteriously, had undergone "repairs." With the transfer of these prints from Leavenworth into a more systematized bureau at Washington, manned by the best fingerprint men it was possible to obtain, a new and tremendous growth began.

Today, the Identification Unit, which houses the 1,800,000 fingerprints of the Nation and foreign correspondents, occupies an entire floor of the tremendous new building of the Department of Justice. Filing cases, each with their thousands of records, stretch out endlessly. Dozens of technicians pore over what appear to be only black smudges, spaced on white cards; every one of those cards is the patterned story of a life. Here daily parades the population of a thousand jails, each to be catalogued and studied, with the result that often a person's past is revealed, not as the life of honesty which had been assumed, but as one of vicious criminality.

Perhaps a fingerprint case will illustrate just how the Identification Unit performs what, to the suspected man, must seem an almost magical action:

In early June, 1932, a man named John J. Roberts was taken to the office of the United States marshal at Juneau, Alaska, after having been arrested some three weeks before on a charge of larceny. The marshal had on his desk a message from the Division of Investigation.

"Well, Charlie——" There he waited. The eyes of the man before him shifted strangely. Then the marshal asked: "Your name is Charlie, isn't it?"

"No, sir. My name is John J. Roberts."

"You're sure of that?"

"Yes, sir."

The marshal again thumbed the message.

"Suppose we talk facts. Your first name is Charles and your last name is Ohls."

The man, now gray-featured, made no answer. The marshal went on:

"Nobody's had much of a line on you for more than seven years—that's right, isn't it?"

"I—I don't know what you're talking about."

"Then I'll tell you. Your name is Charles Ohls. When you were 11 years old, you were sentenced to the Glen Mills, Pa., School for Boys on delinquency charges, after you had committed arson. Two and a half years later you were paroled and violated it. They caught you again in 1919 and sent you back to the school for incorrigibility. You were paroled again after 11 months. Remember anything about that?"

The prisoner's dry lips moved wordlessly.

"Parole didn't seem to help you much, Charlie. You were arrested again in 1922 by the police of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., for larceny and burglary and sent to prison to serve from five to ten years. Three years later you escaped, came all the way across America, worked your way up here into Alaska, took a new name and thought you were safe.

"But, these days, Charlie, no criminal is safe, once he has been fingerprinted. There's a bureau in Washington which looks after that. So when you were arrested on that larceny charge a few weeks back, we didn't bother to try to check up your name. We checked your fingerprints."

Names Mean Nothing In Identification Unit.

Charles Ohls was taken back to Pennsylvania, all the way from Alaska, and on June 28, 1932, he was returned to the Western States Penitentiary. His comparatively simple crime of larceny in Alaska had resulted in a sentence of seven years for breaking and escaping the penitentiary, plus 6 years 6 months and 16 days' back time. To this day, Ohls probably does not know the mechanical details of how he was caught.

It was comparatively simple. Fingerprints never change. No two sets of fingerprints are alike.

Therefore, when the mail sacks, carrying some 3,500 sets of fingerprints a day from 7,000 law enforcement bodies all over the world roll into the indentification unit they are classified and filed much as books are filed in a library, or designations appears on the covers of an encyclopedia. The various lines, whorls, loops, inner loops, "islands," ridges, deltas and other markings are counted or classified. These fall into certain definite groupings and so are filed. As the prints come in the files are "searched"—that is, each of many fingerprint experts takes a batch of cards and removes from the files other cards of that same grouping. It is possible for 1,000 cards to be classified under one general heading, yet each card be so different that it often is not necessary to remove more than a dozen records to encompass the range of the classification desired.

The expert then matches his "search" card against those in the records—it is so simple that an experienced man often can determine in a few minutes whether or not a man has a previous record. In this case, the card of John J. Roberts showed him to be, in reality, Charles Ohls—a name counts for nothing in the identification unit. Thus his record was rushed to the marshal at Juneau, and Charles Ohls went back to prison. The unit apprehends nearly 400 fugitives a month.

TOMORROW—The Amazing Wests.

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The Federal Diary

Patrick.

MISS ELNORA KILKER,

Housing Division, PWA, is vacationing at her home in Denver, Colo. Prior to coming to Washington, she attended business school in Denver. Miss Kilker is interested in dramatics, dancing, horseback riding and golf.

By Morgan Baker.

CONGESTION, reminiscent of the early days of FHA and NRA, will soon be relieved at the General Accounting Office, the Diary was assured over the week-end.

BAKER.

Today or tomorrow part of the Check Section, Audit Division, will move to Tempo Building F on Seventh street southwest, where 20,000 square feet of space has been allotted.

In addition to the central office of the G. A. O., in the old Pensions Building, where 1,500 employes are occupying every available foot of space, the G. A. O. units are scattered over the city. Incidentally, all inquiries for information and material pertaining to General Accounting Office should be made at the central office at F and Fourth streets northwest.

About August 1, overflow units will move into the Moses Building, at F and Eleventh streets northwest, where 104,000 square feet of space is being converted from department store use to office purposes. By September 1, G. A. O. officials expect the Moses building to be ready for complete occupancy by approximately 1,400 employes. They figure 50 square feet for each worker, but it is pointed out that much of the space in the Moses building is poorly lighted and unsuitable. Such space will undoubtedly be used for storage.

The Postoffice Division of G. A. O. is still in the old Postoffice Building. This is the building where the AAA has several floors brimful of workers with the crudest kind of uncomfortable and makeshift equipment.

Another unit is located in the old Labor Department Building on G and Seventeenth streets northwest.

About 50 employes of Military Pay Section, Audit Division, recently moved into the Civil Service Commission Building at Seventh and F streets.

There are also a few G. A. O. auditors at Veterans Administration.

Meanwhile, with G. A. O. units scattered thither and yon, with the time and money being wasted in commuting between the offices, and uncomfortable working environment that dulls employe efficiency in the summer, plans for a greatly needed new G. A. O. structure are languishing before a Senate committee.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor between 3:30 and 5 p. m. today. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Jolly Coburn and his Rainbow Room Orchestra, Mae "Betty Boop" Questel and other acts; screen, Leslie Banks in "Sanders of the River"); or to P, Loew's Palace (Noel Coward, Julie Hayden and Hope Williams in "The Scoundrel"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (fourth week of Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery in "No More Ladies").

For Senators I really grieve,
At best they've only six months' leave;
And yet to be one really pays.
Other Government clerks get 15 days.

L. B. M. (P), Internal Revenue.

HOLC Postettes.

Helen Randels left last week on a cruise to the West Indies. Mrs. Louise Owens (F), recently entertained a group of girls of the disbursing division at her Annapolis home. The visit of Miss Grace Isola to her home in New York was marred by an unexpected death in the family.

T. O. Jenkins is immersed in a law course this summer in the evening classes at George Washington University Law School. Miss Elsie Law (P), has enrolled for aviation lessons, beginning in September. Charles Newell, has returned from a vacation in New York. Miss Thelma Taylor (C), and Miss Louise Cole (C), have been transferred from Bond and Cashier to Voucher Audit Division.

Tom Capels, Chicago regional office, is reported recovering from an appendectomy. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Thrift are back from a vacation in Pensacola, Fla. W. F. Thompson, legal division, recently enjoyed a vacation at Rehoboth Beach, Del. John E. Moran, building manager, is receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby girl, the third one.

Horace Russell and Luke Keeley left last week for the West Coast, where they will attend the American Bar Association convention in Los Angeles. Mrs. Ruth Glueck is back at her desk after an absence due to illness.

Navy Yard Positions.

Examinations for the following positions are announced by the recorder, Labor Board, Navy Yard:

Coppersmith, $6.56 to $7.36 a day; gas cutter or burner, $5.12 to $9.92 a day; machine operator, $4.56 to $5.36 a day; ordnance man, $5.20 to $6 a day.

Roller, brass and copper, $5.28 to $6.08 a day.

Applications must be on file with the Recorder, Labor Board, Navy Yard, not later than August 5. Additional information may be obtained through that office, or through the Civil Service Commission, Seventh and F streets northwest.

Arthur Harrington, (C), student at Redlands University, Calif., is spending the summer at the Smithsonian Institute, working for his uncle, John P. Harrington, ethnologist, Bureau of American Ethnology.

GUY W. LANE, Biological Survey, has recently been transferred from the Division of Administration to assist in work relative to prosecution under acts relating to the protection of birds and game. Mr. Lane also will serve the Division of Game Management in an advisory capacity on matters pertaining to finances, allotments, and purchases under competitive bids.

What sort of poultices are used for reducing inflammation or swelling of the feet caused by tight shoes? What would be good for killing ants that lay their eggs underneath young plum trees? These and other odd inquiries appear in the mail of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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On The Air Today

Today's air premiere is not as elaborate or as loudly ballyhooed as some of the extravagant network shows but from a Washington point of view it is just as important. The reference is to the introduction of Hal and Martha to WJSV listeners.

Nearly every day some one says, "Why do we have so many talks and non-musical features right at the supper hour?" Particularly is this true of persons who work during the day and come home at 5:30 or so in a decidedly radio receptive state of mind.

For several years radio program directors have seized on the 5:30 to 7 period for spotting everything from the civic talk to the Sunday school lesson or the sports resume.

* * * *

The dissatisfaction with this programming is not directed against the civics speaker, the sports resume, the Sunday school lesson or any other single all-talking program. Each one pulls an audience. The dissatisfaction follows the listener's efforts to find something other than monologues on all stations available.

These words will draw heated responses from the broadcasting companies. Each will offer his daily schedules as evidence that the period is not given up to talks alone.

* * * *

And such a reply is in part valid these July days. The dinner hour period does provide more music now than when station time becomes pinched because of cold weather demands.

And WJSV has taken a policy step toward remedying the complaint in establishing a program at 6 p. m., called, simply, "dinner music."

Now comes "Hal and Martha," a boy-and-girl singing team, to fill the 6:15 spot Mondays through Fridays.

* * * *

This recital is not intended to be fault-finding with the radio companies' solution to programming problems. A talk, at best, is a problem on the radio. Each speaker's audience is a fraction of the production shows or even a good straight musical program.

And when the listener finds Buck Rogers, Jack Armstrong, Boake Carter, Lowell Thomas, Bill Coyle, Your Government, a couple of dozen straight speakers, six or eight news resumes, Amos 'n' Andy, Dangerous Paradise, Aunt Sue, Black Chamber and a score more straight talking programs in the 5 to 7 period, it must be admitted it keeps him busy twirling dials for a bit of Beethoven or "Chasing Shadows" here and there.

* * * *

NBC and CBS both offer Davis Cup matches direct from Wimbledon this morning. . . . Fred Hufsmith, veteran radio tenor, guests with Pick and Pat, WJSV, at 7:30 p. m. . . . Kate Smith will tell of her early life in Greensville, Va., and Washington when interviewed by Dr. Harris, WJSV, at 10 a. m. . . . Judge Robert E. Mattingly will be heard in the Elks' orphan outing program, with the Hawaiian Cocktail Boys, WJSV, at 8:30.

* * * *

The Contented Hour features Morgan Eastman's orchestral fantasy, "Noah's Ark," WRC, at 9 p. m. . . . Tamara, the Russian singer of "Roberta" fame, sings the song that brought her that fame—"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"—WJSV, at 2. . . . Nora Richardson, Irish violinist, also will be heard at that hour.

* * * *

Radio contributes generously to "Broadway Gondolier," which opens Friday at the Earle. In the cast are Dick Powell, Ted Fiorito and his orchestra and the Mills Brothers. The latter sing the new ditty, "Lulu's Back in Town."

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, July 22 Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	. .			Elder Michaux..	6:30
6:45	. .			" " ..	6:45
7:00	Your Timekeeper	Morning Devotions	Musical Clock....	News	7:00
7:15	" "	Don Hall Trio....	News	Sun Dial.....	7:15
7:30	" "	Chesrio	Musical Clock ...	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	.....	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	Breakfast Club....	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	News	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	Musical Clock....	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	News	News; Sizzlers...	Jack Lyons	" "	9:00
9:15	Girl Alone	Philosopher	Fern Scull, Piano.	Jean Abbey ..	9:15
9:30	Hillbillies	Today's Children..	Police Flashes ...	Morn. Melodies..	9:30
9:45	Davis Cup Games	News	Jack Ward	News	9:45
10:00	" " "	Honeymooners ...	Balladeers	Famous Babies..	10:00
10:15	" " "	Tony Wons	Nutty News	Blanche Sweet ..	10:15
10:30	" " "	Navy Band.....	Variety and Value	Betty Barthell ..	10:30
10:45	Morning Parade.	" "	Top o' the Mornin'	Just Plain Bill	10:45
11:00	Ruth Lyon	" "	Variety and Value.	Voice of Exper.	11:00
11:15	Honeyboy & Sas.	" "	Hal Cummings ...	The Gumps	11:15
11:30	Blue Room Echoes	Melody Mixers...	Morning Concert..	Mary Marlin ..	11:30
11:45	" " "	" " ...	George Meyer	Rhythms	11:45
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00	Merry Go Round.	CURRSTONE	Lost and Found..	Luncheon Music	12:00
12:15	Two Hearts	Kilmer Family ...	News	" "	12:15
12:30	Rex Battle	Farm, Home Hour.	Luncheon Concert.	" "	12:30
12:45	" "	" "	Orland Keyburtz..	" "	12:45
1:00	Revolving	" " "	Variety Show	Marie	1:00
1:15	Stage	" " "	" "	Helen Trent ...	1:15
1:30	Al Pearce and	NBC Music Guild..	Constance Zarie..	Bet. the B'kends	1:30
1:45	His Gang	" " "	Accordion Aces...	Happy Hollow..	1:45
2:00	Home Sweet Home	" " "	James Harkins ...	Cobina Wright.	2:00
2:15	Vic and Sade...	The Wise Man...	Book of Melodies.	" "	2:15
2:30	Ma Perkins	Vaughn De Leath..	" " ..	" "	2:30
2:45	Green Bros. Or..	Morin Sisters	Piano Moods	" "	2:45
3:00	Woman's Review	Betty and Bob....	Today's Winners..	Little House...	3:00
3:15	" "	Songs and Stories.	" "	Chicago Variety	3:15
3:30	Dr. Nathanson ..	Radio Guild	" " ..	" "	3:30
3:45	Lucher's Orches..	" "	" " ..	Nina Tarasova..	3:45
4:00	" " ..	" "	Bing Crosby Hits.	Do, Re, Mi....	4:00
4:15	Alice Drake....	" "	News	Melodic Mom'ts.	4:15
4:30	Alice in Orch...	Singing Lady	Tea Dansant	Mus. Novelettes.	4:30
4:45	Sam & Dick....	Orphan Annie	" "	Merrymakers	4:45
5:00	Flying Time	News	One-Time	Buck Rogers ..	5:00
5:15	Sundown Revue..	Aunt Sue and Polly	Opportunities	Evening Rhythms	5:15
5:30	News	Ac'ding to Kimball	Radio Voices ...	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Tarzan	Lowell Thomas ..	"Peoples Counsel"	Miniatures	5:45
EVENING PROGRAMS.					
6:00	Amos 'n' Andy..	Bill Coyle	News	Dinner Music ..	6:00
6:15	Uncle Ezra	Tony and Gus ...	Today in Sports..	Martha & Hal..	6:15
6:30	The Rhythm Boys	Evening Album ...	Waltz Melodies ...	Arch McDonald.	6:30
6:45	Air-Glider	Dang'rous Paradise	Govt. Family	Boake Carter...	6:45
7:00	Baseball Scores	Fibber McGee	Dinner Concert....	Lombardo's	7:00
7:15	Rep. Amlia, Wis.	and Molly	Five-Star Final ..	Orchestra	7:15
7:30	Voice of	Radio Joe.....	News Spotlight...	Pick & Pat...	7:30
7:45	Firestone	" "	Dinner Dance....	" " ..	7:45
8:00	Gypsies	Sinclair	Lonely Jack	3 Little Words.	8:00
8:15	"	Greater Minstrels	Scotch Lad & Lass	Interlude	8:15
8:30	Willson's Orch..	Princess Pat	Music from Berlin	Elks Chil. Pro..	8:30
8:45	" " ..	Players	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Contented	Ray Knight's	Boxing Bouts	King's Orch...	9:00
9:15	Program	Cuckoo Clock	" "	" " ..	9:15
9:30	Lucky Smith....	" " "	" " ..	Lilac Time.....	9:30
9:45	" "	" " "	News	Tito Guizai ...	9:45
10:00	Judging the Stars	POSTILION	Your Serenader...	News	10:00
10:15	" " "	Stern's Orch.	Dance Music.....	Abe Lyman	10:15
10:30	Glen Echo Orch..	Ray Noble's	" "	Fiorito's	10:30
10:45	" " "	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	Night Owl	Club Habana	" "	Moon Dial.....	11:00
11:15	News	Orchestra	Sports Flashes ..	" "	11:15
11:30	Naylor's Orch....	Slumber Hour....	Dance Music	Hogan's Orch..	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	11:45

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